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Jennings Honored

Fisher Addresses Fall Convocation

by Bob Campbell

"We pray Thy Guidance upon Susquehanna University . . ." So began another academic year, the 111th. Returning students could note in the faculty procession many new faces, and the absence of some familiar ones; but the pageantry of opening convocation remains much the same.

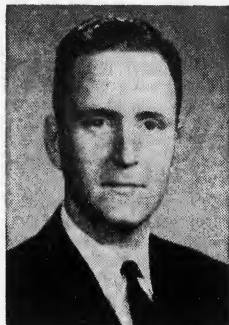
The high point of this year's program, no doubt to the surprise of many, was the speaker, Shelton Fisher, LL.D., President of McGraw-Hill, Inc., departed from precedent not only by being brief, but also in declining to dwell in the "rarified atmosphere" of traditional academic convocations.

He observed with some humor that Susquehanna is in a rural setting, yet has no courses in agriculture nor do we prepare our women to make "swaddling clothes out of grain sacks." This reflects the direction of our society, he commented, toward the urban, mobile and media-saturated population; and as a result, Susquehanna in its rural setting becomes a self-contained unit responsible not only for academics but also for providing a campus civic and social life (a responsibility many feel Susquehanna has not met)."

Booklearning is important, but not the most important element of education, advised one of the largest publishers of school text-

books. We should also develop a desire to continue our learning and, apart from the discipline of the classroom, we need to explore and discriminate among the wealth of present-day learning.

His final comment, and the only real advice he gave to the students was unusual. "Stay healthy," he said, quoting Admiral Hart. "We live in a young man's world," and if we are to work in it we need to "keep the vigor of youth." At such a formal academic occasion, it was good to be reminded that mortar boards and hoods are not the true garb of a college student.



William Jennings

Dr. William Jennings was presented the Professor of the Year

Award. Dr. Jennings has been on the faculty only two years so that the award is a special testimony to his involvement in student life outside of the classroom.

Dr. Jennings, an assistant professor of religion, was chosen by a vote of the student body. His selection was announced by Dan Corveyn, president of Susquehanna's Interfraternity Council.

A member of the Susquehanna faculty since the fall of 1966, Dr. Jennings earned the bachelor of arts degree at Lenoir Rhyne College and the bachelor of divinity at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia, S.C., where he was president of the student body. He also holds both the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees in Christian ethics from Yale University.

Dr. Jennings is the fifth Susquehanna faculty member to be chosen Professor of the Year. Others who have been so honored are Charles Rahter (1964), John Longaker (1965), Benjamin Lotz (1966), and Randolph Harrison (1967).

E. Dorothy Dann Bullock was also presented the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters for her outstanding contribution to the field of music as a performer and advocate of musical talent.

Sigma Kappa and Beta Rho Epsilon won the scholarship trophies for their respective sorority and fraternity. Elizabeth Sauter won the math prize for the highest achievement of a student in that field during her freshman and sophomore years.

The opening convocation was also the commencement for ten Susquehanna students. Graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Arts were Harriet Blank, Carolyn Cogswell, Mary Cramer, Lynn Daitch, James Geissler, Ann Griffin, Christine Kelly, Joseph Lauver (whose work was honors caliber), Edward Solem, and James Valek.

Two Seniors Given Grants

Linda S. Garber and David B. Johnson, both seniors, have been awarded \$500 scholarships by Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

The scholarships are two of 78 senior college awards of \$500 each presented by Lutheran Brotherhood as part of its extensive support of Lutheran higher education in the United States and Canada.

A. Herbert Nelson, president of the society, said that scholarships and grants for various educations projects total more than a quarter of a million dollars.

In addition to the senior college awards, Lutheran Brotherhood this year is granting 21 scholar-

(Continued on page 3)



New dinks for new frosh.

Mrs. McCune Earns Ph.D.

Mrs. Marjorie W. McCune received the Ph.D. degree in English literature at the Pennsylvania State University summer commencement on September 1.

Mrs. McCune has been a member of the Susquehanna University faculty since 1959 and currently is head of the English Department. She is also chairman of the editorial board of the Susquehanna University Studies, a journal of faculty research articles published annually.

Her doctoral dissertation, "The Danforths: Puritan Poets," is a critical edition of the poetry of a 17th-century Massachusetts Bay Puritan family—Samuel Danforth and his sons, John and Samuel II.

Mrs. McCune is a graduate of Susquehanna and holds the master of arts degree from Bucknell. While studying for her doctorate at Penn State, she was aided by grants from the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis and the Lutheran Church in America.

Faculty and Staff Increased by 17

Seventeen persons joined the full-time faculty and staff of the University with the opening of its 111th academic year.

Appointed to key administrative positions were Homer W. Wieder of Washington and Jefferson College as assistant to the president for development and George R. F. Tanke, who returned to Susquehanna after a year at Wagner College, as assistant to the president for university relations.

New associate professor of English is Dr. Lawrence A. Abler of Juniata College.

Joining the faculty as assistant professors are Donald W. Beckie of Gettysburg College, music; John H. Drumm of the University of South Carolina, mathematics; Marian E. McKechnie of American University, history; Dr. James R. Misanin of Princeton University, psychology; and Bernard Stern of the Fashion Institute of Technology, sociology.

New instructors will be Paul Lerner of the University of Colorado, classical languages; Thomas F. Livernois of the University of Louvain, Belgium, and the Lutheran School of Theology, religion; Joseph E. Nauchnik of Valley High School, New Kensington, Pa., physical education; Joseph J. Pavlos of the University of Minnesota, philosophy; and Fredrica H. Stringfellow of Williamsport (Pa.) High School, physical education.

Dorothy Shaulis of Millersville State College became associate li-

brarian. Mlle. Marie-Chantal Venin of Givet, France, assumed the head residency of La Maison Francaise and is visiting lecturer in French.

Dennis Nasitka, a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, is head resident of Aikens Hall; and James R. Saxon of Towson State College is head resident of Hassinger Hall.

Chapel Council To Reorganize

The Chapel Council will be reorganized this month, according to Chaplain Flotten.

The council will have the opportunity to help plan the services for Sunday morning, the Wednesday chapel services, and other devotional programs.

The Council will have a major responsibility not only in planning these services, but also in terms of participation.

Chaplain Flotten pointed out that it is desirable for the Chapel Council to have representatives from each of the classes and that it have students from the various denominations.

Students who are interested and concerned about the worship and live on campus should give their name, class, and denomination affiliation to Pastor Flotten, along with any pertinent background information.



"The Lettermen" will appear in concert on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Information Desk in the Campus Center.

The group's top-selling albums and sold-out concert appearances on college campuses and the night-club circuit have brought them to the attention of audiences across the country.

Their most recent albums have been "The Lettermen! . . . and Live!" and "Goin' Out of My Head." The trio will fill the current entertainment gap by giving the public, adults as well as the younger set, what they ought to hear. They blend voices on the nostalgic standard ballads, augmenting them with the modern arrangements of today's sound.

Reflections on Chicago

The ill-fated candidacy of Eugene McCarthy captured the hearts and minds of many American college students. Thus, it was a doubly bitter pill for them to watch the recent Democratic convention and see their crusade ended by Humphrey's easy victory, while many students like themselves were shown the brute force of Chicago's finest.

Immediately opinion crystallized over the alleged police brutality. Three out of four Americans, according to a national poll, supported the police. In the dissenting one-fourth were many students, professors, and newsmen.

There should be no argument whether the police were justified in the extent of their reaction. They did use considerably more force than necessary. Yet, what we cannot ignore is that this is what the self-proclaimed leaders of those youth gathered in Chicago wanted. They planned to provoke the police into over-reacting as a part of a general scheme of anarchy and disruption. The ends to be gained by this were ill-defined, but seemed to bear some relationship to ending the war and nominating McCarthy.

The events in Chicago showed, among other things, the self-righteousness of some of the people who are consistently identified with "liberal" causes. They often have so convinced themselves that one point of view is correct that they lose one important attribute of the truly liberal intellect—the recognition that, unlikely as it seems, they just may be wrong. At the same time, many "conservatives" and "moderates" proved themselves equally guilty of the same sin, but in the opposite direction.

Ideally, the purpose of even having campaigns, primaries, conventions, and elections is to insure that all sides on the issues facing the nation will be heard and debated. It is the right and duty of the losers in this process to spend their time trying in other legitimate ways to persuade people of the justice of their cause. However, they are expected to show some charity toward the winner and the nation. Raising hell on the streets accomplishes nothing—in fact, in Chicago it turned a vast majority of the electorate against the demonstrators and their aims. The Yippies and their cohorts helped George Wallace more than anybody.

What is needed is a new degree of tolerance in this country. We use the word a lot—different ones of us proudly proclaim our

tolerance toward Negroes, Irish, WASP's, labor, management, students, administrators, or whatever. We will even tolerate disagreement, as long as it is not too successful in persuading others.

Yet, as a nation, we are becoming increasingly intolerant of people who successfully disagree with us. To the intolerant right, a liberal is a Communist (or Communist dupe), an egghead, or a basically nice guy who is too impractical to be trusted. George Wallace has attracted quite a bit of support from the intolerant right (and this extends close to the center of the political spectrum) by vowing to solve all our problems by heavy-handed policies directed against liberals.

On the other hand, the intolerant left sees in every conservative a witch-hunter, a crypto-Nazi, or a reasonably intelligent person who is too easily attracted to simple solutions to be believed. Harsh as it may sound, this intolerant left is where many of Eugene McCarthy's supporters are found. The result of the intolerance on both sides is that neither is willing to give the other fair hearing. Each side is convinced that they alone hold the only possible salvation for our nation, and each side will resort to violence or disruption to force its solution on the nation (examples: Selma, the Pentagon, Little Rock, Columbia).

We are not suggesting that all supporters of McCarthy and Wallace be assigned to perdition. Rather, we are saying that across America today, honest disagreement has been turned into brutal warfare. Sometimes this warfare is psychological and verbal; in Chicago, it became physical. The intolerant left was so convinced of the justice of its cause that it felt free to create chaos in support of its goals. The intolerant right was so convinced of the justice of its cause that it reacted with brute force to an extent not nearly justified by the situation.

The solution to the problem is not easy, for to varying degrees we are all guilty of self-righteousness in support of our pet crusades and of intolerance toward our opponents. This is true whether the rallying cry is "End the War" or "Law and Order." To prevent repetitions of Chicago, we must all individually become willing to accept the fact that, even as deeply convinced as we are of the righteousness of our crusades and causes, we just may be wrong. Then, if the lion and lamb will not lie down together, at least they can learn from each other and contribute to constructive solutions to the nation's problems.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Peace Corps Director Says Colleges Ignore Real Cause of Unrest

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts continuing protest activities on college campuses in the coming year because many school administrators have not tuned in to the real cause of unrest among students.

In an article in the September issue of *Glamour* magazine, Vaughn states: "It is becoming clear that half of today's students are out to change the system—not necessarily our system but their system of high education. I believe they're right in thinking it is ready for radical overhauling."

He points out, "It may be that there will be more dissension on the campus similar to the unrest which rocked many campuses last year unless changes ensue in the decision-making apparatus of higher education."

Vaughn's opinions are based on the results of a Louis Harris survey of student activities toward current issues such as Peace Corps service, the Vietnam war, the civil rights movement, and student activism. The Harris poll, commissioned by the Peace Corps, was supplemented by in-depth interviews conducted by Peace Corps staff members on 12 representative campuses.

Results

"The two most significant results of our studies," says Vaughn, "were the finding that the real revolutionaries totaled less than four per cent of the student population and that one third of the students were activists who want to work for reform within the system."

According to Vaughn, the survey indicates that 11 per cent of all students are "true protest activists;" i.e., those who comprise the leadership of most campus protest activities. However, only four per cent of all students are "so radical or anarchistic in their views to be considered out of communication with society."

Constructivists

"There is another 30 per cent committed to social and political action but who feel that their goals can be attained within existing systems," says Vaughn. "Add to these groups an estimated 10 per cent whom we call constructivists—those committed to social and political action, but who have not engaged in dissent or protest movements."

This adds up, Vaughn says, to approximately 50 per cent of the student body committed to some form of social action, ranging from violent protest to doing community volunteer work.

Vaughn describes the 50 per cent who are still uncommitted to social action as "the remnant of the 'silent generation' of the '50s."

Depersonalization

The trouble, Vaughn believes, stems from depersonalization of higher education and failure to recognize students as adults capable of full participation in society and in educational affairs.

The student is demanding a personal experience, Vaughn says, and turns on the school administration. "If this is to be reversed, the faculty must be liberated, and perhaps reoriented toward the student," the Peace Corps director says.

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 350 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted.

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All College Costs Will Go Higher

The cost of attending a private four-year college 10 years from today probably will be about 30 percent higher than it is now, according to the U.S. Office of Education. At public institutions, the increase over the next decade is expected to be about 20 percent.

These projections are based on the assumption that institutions of higher education will find it necessary to adjust their charges at approximately the same rate as during the past ten years.

Tuition and fees — major factors in the cost climb — are likely to be 43 percent higher by 1976-77 at private four-year colleges and 32 percent higher at public institutions, the Office said.

"Students will pay more to attend college over the next ten years as a result of the ever-increasing cost of salaries, facilities, equipment, and all the other items that make up the cost of higher education," said Dorothy M. Gilford, Assistant U.S. Commissioner for Educational Statistics.

She explained that tuition and fees at private colleges are expected to rise faster than at public institutions because these charges are the primary source of funds at these institutions, accounting for more than 37 percent of the income for education

and general purposes.

"In the public institutions," Mrs. Gilford added, "income for educational and general purposes is obtained predominantly from funds appropriated by State, Federal and local governments. This subsidizing of public higher education through taxation has the effect of stabilizing direct charges to students at these institutions. Hence the costs of attending public colleges and universities are expected to increase at a lower rate during the next 10 years than the charges of private institutions."

Projections of basic student charges prepared by the Office of Education show that tuition and fees at four-year private colleges will rise to \$1,825 in 1976-77, up from \$1,273 in 1966-67. During the same period, total charges — tuition, fees, room and board — will go from \$2,164 to \$2,828.

At public four-year colleges, tuition and fees will reach \$384 by 1976-77, compared with \$299 last year, while total charges will increase from \$1,071 to \$1,285.

All figures are in 1966-67 prices and appear in *Projections of Educational Statistics to 1976-77*, a publication of the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Office of Education.

Mesalko Urges Freshmen To Question Own Identity

by Wayne Gallagher

"Silence like a cancer" grew, engulfing an audience of 500 students last Friday night in the chapel, as a man donning a Roman collage and side burns introduced himself, "My name is Jim Mesalko—I'm a priest—a Catholic priest." Without any further ado, Mesalko challenged the audience, "And who are you?"

To Mesalko, each individual in the audience became a possibility—the possibility of becoming a real person, the ever developing possibility of encountering others. "It is through exposing ourselves to others, that we are able to grow."

Cautioning against considering oneself as an island, Mesalko played Simon and Garfunkel's recording, "I Am a Rock." "If I'd never loved I never would have cried A rock feels no pain and an island never cries"—but an island quickly dies, for an emotionally sterile life becomes no life at all.

Involvement Is Essence

Involvement with others becomes the essence of life. "We must be able to see beyond the name tag realizing that we may not be the only ones who are afraid and confused. We cannot judge others by their mere appearance or their material possessions, for these are not the real person." To illustrate his point more clearly, Mesalko played S&G's "Most Peculiar Man" and "Richard Cory." The words of the records, like silent rain drops, fell heavily upon us saturating our consciences.

On the surface, Mesalko didn't seem to be asking too much. He was asking us to discover ourselves by discovering others, to search for peace of mind as we search for peace on earth, to allow those who are different from

us present a challenge to us before we challenge their uniqueness, to become rather than do. Yet as we listened to Mesalko tell a children's story about a dialogue between two stuffed animals which wanted to be real, we realized that he was presenting us with the life-long challenge of living for others, not just for ourselves.

As the freshmen rose for a

standing ovation in tribute to a man who had given them a new identity, the attending upperclassmen rose also for "the vision that was planted in their brain still remained," only now, it was accompanied by the words, "Why not." Somehow Mesalko seemed to have gained a new identity also—to S.U. students he was no longer just Father Mesalko, but Jim Mesalko . . . friend.

Fabridam Being Built Across Susquehanna

Sunbury will soon be the center of a recreational area created by a unique type of dam now under construction. Because of flood danger, the 2,100 foot long dam across the Susquehanna River will be made of seven inflatable neoprene balloons.

Prominent local citizens were attempting for some time to design a dam across the river, to make it more useful for swimming, boating, and other recreational and industrial purposes. However, because of the flood danger, a permanent installation was vetoed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who designed the Sunbury flood protection.

Finally, the answer was found in the Fabridam, an idea conceived in 1956 and used successfully in several smaller applications. Firestone developed a design of this dam that would be able to handle the stresses involved, and yet resist weathering and puncture.

Because of the width of the Susquehanna River at Sunbury, this will be the largest Fabridam installation which has been attempted. The dam itself will consist of six 8-foot high x 300-foot long Fabridam units separated by narrow concrete piers, another 175-foot section, and a 40-foot wide sluiceway and fishway. An additional 850-foot concrete overflow section will stretch from the sluiceway to the extreme west bank of the river.

Two Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

ships of \$300 each to junior college students, 11 scholarships of \$1,500 each to 1968 graduates of Lutheran seminaries, and 120 scholarships of \$300 each to 1968 high school graduates who will attend Lutheran colleges.

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Danforth Lecturer To Be Here Monday

Hendrik D. Gideonse, Director of Program Planning and Evaluation in the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of Research, will be on campus next Monday, Sept. 23, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

This will be the first in a series of events designed to replace last year's convocations. Attendance is voluntary. There will be one event each month which will bring bring a speaker to Susquehanna and keep him on campus a whole day.

The visit of Dr. Gideonse is jointly sponsored by the Convocation Committee and the Education Department. His day on campus will begin at 10:00 next Monday when he lectures in the Chapel-Auditorium on the topic, "Projecting Alternative Futures for Education."

At four in the afternoon he will conduct an informal seminar in the Campus Center, where his subject will be, "Communiversities: A Model for Higher Education."

Public Lecture

At 8 p.m. our visiting Danforth Lecturer will speak in Faylor Hall on a subject that is currently receiving increasing attention: "Intentional Innovation and the Future: Projected Impacts of Research and Development in Education." This lecture will be open to the public, and there will be opportunity for questions and discussion. All the day's events are open to students and faculty.

The visiting lecturers program under which Dr. Gideonse comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several men and women of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and



abroad are made available to colleges and universities.

Amherst Graduate

Dr. Gideonse is a graduate of Amherst College, and received masters and doctoral degrees in education from Harvard University. He was a member of the editorial board of the Harvard Educational Review from 1959-62, and board chairman in 1961-62.

After periods of teaching at Wheelock College and Bowdoin College, he joined the Curriculum Branch of the Office of Education as a Specialist for Social Sciences and Research Coordinator. He has been successively Program Adviser and Director of the Program Planning and Development Staff, and in 1967 assumed the duties covered by his present title.

Dr. Gideonse was co-editor of "Education and American History," a special issue of the Harvard Educational Review. He is author of many articles in educational publications, and has contributed chapters to various studies and books.

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SELINGSGROVE

Will Winning Ways Return?

Susquehanna University's football team is on the comeback trail after three dismal seasons. Jim Hazlett's Crusaders finally have a schedule to match their material and potential.

In 1966 and 1967, S.U. started the season with two of the top small college teams in the country, Waynesburg and Wittenberg.

Two years ago, in Coach Hazlett's inaugural at Susquehanna, the Crusaders lost their opener to Waynesburg in a heart breaker, 6-0. The following Saturday, S.U. was hopelessly outmanned and was soundly thrashed by a block-buster Wittenberg eleven, 49-0.

Last year, the Crusaders were mauled in both affairs, losing to Waynesburg in their opener, 60-0, and to Wittenberg, 63-0.

Coach Hazlett thinks 1968 may turn out to be a different story, however. "Not having to face teams of this caliber at the beginning of the season should certainly help us this year," Hazlett commented.

Hazlett has numerous problems to solve in 1968, though. His most pressing problem will be to find a replacement for graduated quarterback Wayne Liddick, Susquehanna's most valuable player in 1967.

Backs

Hazlett had Jerry Carothers to take over from Liddick, but the 6-0, 185 lb. junior was injured in a spring scrimmage and may be out for the season.

The Crusader mentor may also have to find a substitute for junior halfback Bill Guth. Guth, Susquehanna's best running back, has been hampered by a bad back and is sporting a brace, having to miss several practices.

However, the biggest problem Coach Hazlett may have to face is the Crusaders' inexperience, and as a result, the lack of depth on the S.U. squad.

Only three seniors return to Susquehanna's football wars this year, while only 10 juniors return. The bulk of the squad are sophomores and freshmen.

Hazlett points out, though, that five of the 15 returning sophomores lettered in their freshman year in 1967. "Our freshmen gained some valuable experience last year and it should pay off," Hazlett said.

He feels he has the personnel to make a winning season. Juniors Ed Danner and Gerry Nanos will battle it out for the quarterback post, with the 5-11 Danner

A Special Analysis by Dick Siegel having the inside track. Frosh Bill Henschke has looked promising in early drills this fall, and will probably see some action.

The fullback slot is aptly manned by Bill Merz. The 5-11, 185 lb. Merz was injured much of last season, but Coach Hazlett thinks Bill can pick up where he left off in his freshman year. Sophomore Joe Palchak will spell Merz.

If Bill Guth is not ready to do the job, freshmen John Mitchell and Roger Hoffman will get a shot at one of the halfback slots.

The other halfback post, known to Hazlett & Co. as the flex-back, will probably be manned by Dennis Simmons. Dennis, a 5-10, 180 lb. sophomore, lettered as a defensive back in '67, but Coach Hazlett thinks he has a lot of offensive potential.

Simmons runs hard, is a fine receiver, and fits the bill for the diversified assignments of the flex-back. Another sophomore, Jeff Gorla, will spell Simmons on offense.

Ends

Two lettermen will man the ends in the persons of John Arthur and Bruce Bengston. Arthur, a 6-1, 175 lb. senior, was used mainly as a defensive player the last two seasons, but was switched to split end in the spring and looked very good in early drills.

Bengston, a 5-11, 170 lb. sophomore, had an outstanding freshman year, earning him the Crusaders' "Best Rookie" award in '67. Bruce will be pressed by frosh Don Campbell for his job, while junior Jerry Malasheskie will see action along with Arthur.

The tackles will be manned by a pair of sophomores, Joe Dambrocio and Tom Lyons. The 6-1, 210 lb. Dambrocio was S.U.'s best all-around lineman in '67. Lyons at 5-11, 200 lbs., was selected as the Crusaders' "Most Aggressive Player" in '67.

Coach Hazlett doesn't have any worries at offensive tackle this year. Spelling Lyons and Dambrocio will be two more sophomores, 6-2, 195 lb. Gary Macia and 5-11, 220 lb. Chuck Haught.

Guards

Senior Bob Schofield will hold down one of the guard spots in '68. The 5-10, 200 lb. Schofield had been strictly a defensive

player the past two years, but Hazlett switched him to offense in the spring, where he did a commendable job.

Junior Henry Deperro will start at the other guard slot. Deperro, at 5-10, 205 lbs., has lettered for two years in succession and, barring injury, will letter once more in '68.

Junior Gerry Drabina will press both Schofield and Deperro for a starting assignment. Drabina was hampered by injuries last year, but Coach Hazlett hopes Gerry can come around in '68. Sophomore Don McClain will see action subbing for either of the two regular guards.

Susquehanna will be strong up the middle on offense this year because of the presence of Jim Page at center. Page, a 6-0, 210 lb. senior, was one of the Crusaders' outstanding defensive linemen in '67, and was switched to center because of his great desire and determination.

Sophomore Fred Minchoff and freshman Rich Rana back up Page effectively. Minchoff was a guard last year, but he has the potential to see a lot of action in '68. Rana has impressed the coaches in early drills over the center snap.

The offense is set. Hazlett does not have a breakout threat, but all his backs are strong and powerful runners, which usually produces a strong running game.

The offensive line is not a mammoth one, but it can do the job. The only problem Coach Hazlett may have to face in '68 is trying to establish a passing game in the persons of Danner, Nanos, and Henschke.

If Hazlett is successful in building up his passing attack, the Crusaders will put some points up on the scoreboard this year.

However, the object of the game is not to let your opponent outscore you, and Hazlett must fill a number of holes in a defense that permitted 361 points by opponents in '67 (an average of 40 points a game) and a total of 3,836 yards (better than 425 yards a game).

Eight of Hazlett's offensive starters may be forced to go both ways in '68. This includes the entire offensive line and fullback Merz.

Sixty minutes of football may prove to be too much for even the seniors on the squad, much less the sophomores and juniors. Hazlett will definitely have to juggle his lineups often to prevent the team from running out of gas in the second half.

Defense

Henry Deperro will call the defensive signals and play middle linebacker for the Crusaders, as well as offensive guard. Deperro is an outstanding defensive lineman and should keep opposing quarterbacks honest.

Junior Bob Burroughs, at 5-9, 180 lbs., will spell Deperro at the middle guard slot. Burroughs, a hard nosed player, lettered as a sophomore in '67.

Jim Page and Bob Schofield will man the defensive guard positions, and both players will be going both ways. Page and Schofield each have two years of experience on defense which will stand them in good stead.

Gerry Drabina will see a lot of action at defensive guard as well. Because of his quickness on defense, Drabina may prove to be a valuable asset to the Crusaders. Don McClain may see some ac-



Crusaders practice for season opener against Otterbein.

tion on defense as a guard, as well as offense.

Tackles Tom Lyons and Joe Dambrocio, two-way players, will give opposing quarterbacks fits. Both are extremely proficient on the pass rush and can deliver crushing tackles to opposing runners.

Chuck Haught will see a good deal of action as a defensive tackle, as well. Haught will be tough for enemy linemen to move out and may prove to be a promising player. Lamar Loss will see action on defense as a 5-11, 220 lb. freshman.

John Arthur may also play both offense and defense. Defensively, Arthur played at end for two years, and his experience will solidify the Crusaders' defensive line.

Sophomore Whitney Gay will see action as a defensive end and as a tight end on offense. The 6-2, 215 lb. Gay has the speed and strength to excel at either position, and last year was voted S.U.'s "Most Improved Player."

Bill Merz will be going both ways, playing at the other linebacker spot on defense. Merz is fast and has quick reactions, so Bill is tailor-made for a linebacker. Joe Palchak will spell Merz on defense, as well as on offense. Palchak is a 6-1, 195 lb. sophomore who started a couple of games for S.U. last year on offense.

The defensive backfield may be manned by all sophomores in '68. Hazlett has had his problems trying to find the right combination in his backfield defensively this year, and he feels that he may have to go with the inexperienced sophomores to come up with the right quartet.

The four frontrunners are Ken Vermillion, Bruce Bengston, Jeff Gorla, and Mike Petron. Bengston will be going both ways as a defensive halfback and an offensive end. Bruce, however, has exceptional hands and fine speed.

Vermillion is a converted quarterback. At 6-2, 165 lbs., Ken is tall enough to cover opponents' receivers and has the speed to match his height.

Gorla played both offensively and defensively as a freshman, but Coach Hazlett evidently thinks Jeff is better suited for defense. At 5-9, 165 lbs., Jeff has the speed and determination to do the job for the Crusaders.

Mike Petron completes the defensive backfield. Mike is an accomplished player, as well as a sure tackler. The 5-10, 160 lb. Petron has the potential to be a defensive standout.

When he isn't directing the offense, Ed Danner could see action as a defensive back along with Dennis Simmons. Simmons, the starter on offense at flex-back, has the tools to play on defense, if needed.

Kicking

The Crusaders' kicking game is in good hands in Steve Freeh. Freeh, a junior, has looked good in both spring and early fall drills. Frosh Don Campbell may do the punting for Hazlett's forces.

Others who may see action are junior Mike Marcinke, defensive and offensive tackle; sophomores Mike Bortner, offensive quarterback, and Calvin McCants, a split end who can fly; and frosh George Lynch, a guard; Don Owens, fullback and middle linebacker; Bill Rose, tight end; and Dave Salvitti, middle linebacker.

Hazlett's forces must win their first two games in order to establish a winning spirit. The Crusaders have been very spirited in their play in spring and early fall practices, but the main stimulus must come from Susquehanna's student body.

The players on the squad need the support of the students in order to really desire to play "hell-bent-for-leather" football. And that is the only way the Crusaders will achieve the kind of season Jim Hazlett is looking for.



Jerry Nanos



Ed Danner

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 2

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

27-26

Crusaders Beat Otterbein To Open Football Season

by Dick Siegel

Jim Hazlett won his first opening game in three years as head coach of the Susquehanna University Crusaders Saturday evening. The Crusaders held off a furious fourth quarter assault by the Otterbein Cardinals, winning by a scant 27-26 margin.

However, a questionable call by one of the game's referees almost deprived Hazlett's forces of a well-deserved victory. With barely a minute remaining in the game, Otterbein had a first down on the Crusader 47 yard line, trailing 27-20.

Cardinal quarterback Norm Lukey flipped a short pass to his flanker, Pete Parker. Parker gained only two yards on the play, but a penalty flag was thrown at the SU 45-yard line following the tackle by Crusader Whitney Gay.

Gay had been called for a face mask violation, and the Crusaders were penalized 15 yards, giving Otterbein a first down on the SU 30-yard line.

However, Whitney made the tackle and had rolled off of Parker a full twenty seconds be-

fore the penalty flag was thrown. "It was a lousy call," one Crusader said after the game. "Whitney was nowhere near the play when the flag was thrown, and it almost cost us a ball game."

Two plays later, with only six seconds left, Otterbein scored on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Lukey to end Dick Augspurger, making the score 27-26. Otterbein had the option to attempt a one-point conversion by an almost never-miss placement, and tie the game, or to attempt a pass-run two-point conversion for the win.

Conversion Fails

Cardinal head coach Larry Lintner chose to attempt the two-point conversion, going for the victory. Otterbein needed only two yards to hand Jim Hazlett his third consecutive opening game loss.

However, Lukey's pass evaded the outstretched hands of end Gary Moore, and the Crusaders only had to hold the ball for six seconds.

Otterbein kicked an onside kick, attempting to regain possession for one last desperation pass, but Crusader center Jim

Page pounced on the ball to retain possession for SU.

The game itself was a classic example of the Arm vs. the Leg as the Crusaders mercilessly pounded away at the Otterbein front wall for consistent gains on the ground.

However, Cardinal quarterback Norm Lukey went to the air and continually plucked holes in the Crusader secondary for good yardage.

SU controlled the ball for 65% of the game, but the Cardinals took advantage of the leaky Crusader pass defense and numerous miscues to stay on the heels of SU.

First Score

Otterbein got its first break midway through the first quarter as SU center Jim Page snapped a poor pass back to punter Don Campbell. Campbell attempted to pick up the low center, but fell on his knee, and the referee whistled the ball dead on the Crusader 11-yard line.

The play occurred on a fourth down and seven situation for the Crusaders. When Campbell inadvertently downed the ball by touching his knee to the turf, it gave the ball over on downs to Otterbein.

Otterbein proceeded to score in two running plays, as fullback Jeff Upp ran the ball over from the SU 6-yard line for the game's initial score. The Cardinals successfully converted the point after touchdown for an early 7-0 lead.

The Crusaders came roaring back with an extended 80-yard drive, capped by a two-yard plunge by halfback Bill Guth, narrowing the margin to 7-6.

Extra Point Fails

However, the Crusaders were unable to make the extra point, so the first half ended with the score: Otterbein 7, Susquehanna 6. The Crusaders had outplayed the Cardinals in every facet of the game, but were trailing on the scoreboard.

Otterbein wasted little time scoring in third quarter after a stalled Crusader drive. Norm Lukey lofted a long pass downfield intended for his flanker, Parker. SU defenseman Bruce Bengston attempted to intercept the pass, but timed it a little too soon. Parker caught the ball and rammed into the end zone untouched for a 50-yard touchdown.

Otterbein converted and the Crusaders trailed, 14-6. However, quarterback Ed Danner rallied his forces and brought the Crusaders roaring back.

Danner, staying with his ground attack, successfully mixed his play selection and SU proceeded on an 11-play, 69-yard drive. Fullback Bill Merz's 12-yard run finished off the drive and brought SU within two points of Otterbein, 14-12.

Two-Points

Many observers felt that the next play was the turning point in (Continued on page 4)



Frosh get revenge on the 1968 Co-op.

A Freshmen Looks At SU Orientation

by Charlene Stoner

As the bewildered freshman confusedly wends his way about campus he may be stalked by an upperclassman who authoritatively demands, "Button, frosh." Upon first encountering this command, the bewildered freshman scratches his head (if he can find it under his dink) and asks, "Button what?" He is promptly ordered not to talk back to an upperclassman and sent on his way after politely bowing and maybe even singing a few bars of the Alma Mater.

Easier Now

It is the general consensus that orientation and initiation become less rigorous as the years go by. The class of '72 feels genuine compassion for its predecessors who were forced to apologize to the grass that they trod upon.

Air raid day was anticipated with dread by most S.U. freshmen. However, one freshman glibly stated that she wished that upperclassmen had staged more air raids than they did. Naturally this astounding exclamation was uttered after 7:30 p.m. that day in the privacy of her dorm.

The freshman dance was such a success that various members of the class of '72 are strongly in favor of a follow-up. With the aid of the Orientation committee,

freshmen made new acquaintances, renewed old ones, and had a most enjoyable evening.

Hazing

It is human nature to complain, so it naturally follows that freshmen will disparage the institution of hazing whenever possible. Hazing, however, can honestly be declared a worthy institution since it enables one to become acclimated to the tenor of university life.

Opinions may vary concerning the length of the orientation and hazing periods and the value of these periods to the individual; however, one cannot deny that he has acquired a certain amount of humility, knowledge, and an acuteness of perception that comes only after days of learning the art of avoiding air raid drills and diplomatically obtaining the signature of a Co-op member.

No matter how bitterly we freshmen complain about the Co-op, we must admit that the members of this noble organization have doubled the sale of life savers in Selinsgrove, induced stiffness of the joints in many freshman girls due to a sunrise exercise session, been the object of various colorful anathemas, and last but not least, given us an experience we will never forget.

Red Leader Here

Mrs. Charlene Mitchell, Presidential candidate of the Communist Party, U.S.A., will be visiting Susquehanna today.

Mrs. Mitchell, a New Yorker, is a housewife and mother. She was nominated for the Presidency in August by her party's convention in New York City. Mrs. Mitchell and her running mate, Michael Zagarell, are currently campaigning around the country for their party.

Sponsored by the Lecture Series Agency of Student Senate, Mrs. Mitchell will primarily be speaking to small groups. She will discuss her party's positions on U.S.-Soviet relations, the arms race, and the Vietnam War. Also con-

cerning the domestic scene, she will talk about the race problem, the crime issue, and urban problems.

There will be discussion groups today in Benjamin Apple Theatre from 11-12:30 and again from 1:30-3 in Steele Hall, room 102. At 7 p.m. Mrs. Mitchell will speak on "The Communist Party and Their Issues" in Faylor Lecture Hall.

This will be the Lecture Series Agency's first program in a series entitled "Election Coverage 1968."

Lettermen tickets still available at information desk in Campus Center.

Weber Announces Eleven Promotions

The beginning of the 1968-69 academic year finds 11 Susquehanna faculty members sporting new titles. Five have been promoted from assistant to associate professor. They are: Frances D. Alterman and Galen H. Deibler, music; Frank W. Fletcher, geology; Marjorie W. McCune and Dan A. Wheaton, English.

Mrs. Alterman, a member of the S.U. faculty since 1956, graduated from the Eastman School of Music and received her master of arts degree from Columbia University. She has also studied at the Juillard School of Music.

Mr. Deibler, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music who has a M. Mus. from Yale School of Music, came to Susquehanna in 1959.

The head of the Department of Geological Sciences, Dr. Fletcher, came to the university in 1962. His academic credentials include a B.A. from Lafayette College and a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

Mrs. McCune, present chairman of Susquehanna's English department, received her B.A. from S.U. and her M.A. from Bucknell University. A member of the faculty since 1959, she recently received a Ph.D. in English literature from the Pennsylvania State University (see *Crusader* article of September 19).

The fifth new associate professor is Mr. Wheaton, who joined the Susquehanna staff in 1965. He earned his B.A. at Haverford and his M.A. at the University of Chicago.

Assistant Professors

The other promotions concern six faculty members who will advance from instructor to assistant professor.

Two of the six are teaching in the biology department. George C. Boone, earned a B.S. at Lock Haven State College and an M.A. at the University of Kansas before coming to S.U. in 1963. Randolph P. Harrison, Jr., holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has also been at Susquehanna since 1963.

Attorney Irvin Graybill, Jr., of the business administration faculty, now teaches a full course load as well as maintaining a law practice. He is a graduate of Bucknell University and the Harvard Law School, and has been a member of the faculty here since 1957.

Charles J. Igoe, a graduate of Mansfield State College, earned his M.S. at the University of Scranton and has been at S.U. since 1964. Paul E. Klingensmith, earned his B.A. at Princeton and both his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He came to S.U. in 1965. Both Mr. Igoe and Mr. Klingensmith are members of the English department.

M. Jane Schumre, assistant librarian, has also been given assistant professorial status. She is a graduate of Susquehanna and holds the master of science degree in library science from Drexel Institute of Technology. Miss Schumre joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1963.

A Pleasant Surprise

After two weeks of using the Campus Center, many students are admitting their surprise with the building—it is nearly everything that they have been promised since they came here. This is the type of building that a person's college usually builds five years after he has graduated.

Architecturally, the building seems sensible. It is even air conditioned. There is now less excuse than ever for a "dead weekend" at S.U.

The course of this year will prove how valuable the building will be to campus life. Hopefully (we would even venture this as a prediction), the Union Committee will open new avenues in academic and social life through imaginative use of the facilities in this building.

Even that perennial bone of contention, the cafeteria food, has improved noticeably. All the food served so far this year has been warm, cooked enough, and edible. Some meals have been really outstanding. It may not be home cooking, but it has been all that we can reasonably expect.

Of course, as with any new building, there have been minor problems. We first noticed the mailroom situation last year. A temporary answer was found by not assigning the most inaccessible mailboxes. If the enrollment grows much larger, a permanent solution to this problem will be needed.

Then there are the cafeteria lines. It is

too early in the year to make any strong judgments, since there are always delays in the first weeks. However, many students have wasted up to an hour a day waiting to be served.

The major bottleneck seems to be the milk machines. Possibly the situation could be alleviated if these were moved into the dining hall itself. Many schools follow this practice to ease congestion. Or maybe, as the students get more accustomed to the lines, the problem will clear up on its own. We must wait and see.

The hours in the snack bar are excellent. We hope they will remain as originally posted for at least a year, to give everybody a chance to evaluate them in terms of convenience and economy.

Now, too, Susquehanna has a bookstore that is worthy of the name. Its hours should remain open for experiment for several years. It might pay for the store to be open longer in the afternoons, for example. The only way to find out is by trying. The bookstore, like the rest of the building, must be used imaginatively.

The problems are minor, and should be expected with any new facility. The opportunities of the building seem almost limitless. We all face the duty of learning to use the Campus Center so that it can make the greatest contribution to continuing improvement of life at Susquehanna.



Bogged Down by the Past

For Freshman Men

A Guest Editorial From The IFC

If you are a freshman male student, then this concerns you. Coming soon is the chance to make lifelong friends, perform vital services, and become an adult and campus leader. If it sounds like a build-up for a Dale Carnegie course, no harm done, except that our program involves fun and we title it "Fraternity Rush Program." We are the IFC.

There are no prerequisites to enter the course, other than a) you must be a registered student at Susquehanna University, and b) you must be a male.

Until next semester, you as freshmen will not be permitted to join any fraternity. This eliminates any course card and the usual folding, spindling, or mutilating.

The course meets one night for the male populace of the class of '72. This will be Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall-Science Building. IFC president Dan Corveleyn will give a brief synopsis of the S.U. rush program, after which the group will disperse into five groups for a round-robin tour of the five houses on campus.

Each fraternity will be allotted thirty minutes to "sell" fraternities in general and their own in particular. This time will allow the frosh to inspect the facilities, and possibly uncover some fraternal artifact warrant-

ing further inspection. Old Math or new, at thirty minutes per house, starting at 8 p.m. the round-robin should be over by 10:30 p.m.

For those men who find Sunday night's "dry-run" interesting, they may continue further scrutiny into the world of fraternities by paying a fee of six dollars and signing up for rush. This six dollars may be your wisest investment. Payment of rush fee and the sign-up will both be done in Selinsgrove Hall on Monday, Sept. 30, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Privileges of a rushee are: attendance at any and all open fraternity parties on campus, attendance at closed parties by formal invitation and visiting the houses during specified times throughout the entire four-week rush period.

Ending on October 28, rush season allows one to compare the houses and determine if he is interested in joining a fraternity. You may then "preference" one fraternity of your choice, if you so desire.

Your passport into a fraternity will be one all-encompassing criterion, known henceforth as the "Freshman Gospel": grade point average. If you wish to join a fraternity, begin now to build a 2.00 or better. If you get less than a 2.00 this semester, you weren't concerned enough!

Co-op Prank Wakes Frosh

by Diane Louis

The 6 a.m. dreariness of a damp, cold Friday morning was spiced up by the wild protestations of the freshman women being herded across campus last week by the notorious Co-op. The new students were initially pulled out of their dorm beds for a brief exercise session which exploded in an uproarious pep rally.

The infectious chants of "We hate the Co-op" startled a pajama-clad Hassinger out of a sound sleep. The boys, naturally enthralled by the intrusion, were greeted with a few choruses of "Good Morning to You."

After the Co-op's success in agitating Seibert, they proceeded to wake up the freshmen residing in Reed and rushed them to Aikens for more chanting and cheers.

The entire operation was approved by Dean Steltz and the Administration in cooperation with the house mothers of the various dormitories.

Trivia

—Mailing a letter sounds simple enough, but just how long did it take many of us to catch on to the fact that last year's seniors had not stolen the mailbox this past June but that it had been transplanted from Susquehanna's excuse for a gymnasium to the area of the sprawling Campus Center? Now it seems, we still have just two mailboxes on campus—presently within about 500 feet of each other.

—We seem to be subscribing to the Deadly Item on a weekly basis. That is, we get the paper before the fishwrappers do but not until it is at least two to seven days old.

—The lost and not yet found collection (to be found at Miss Vedder's lively office) includes a pipe, a raincoat, a case for contact lenses, and a charming 5"x7" photo of some forlorn female frosh's high school honey (claim him before someone else does).

—Is it really true or just a vicious rumor that the air-conditioning has been used for the Chapel-Auditorium but not the Campus Center?

Letter to the Editor

Response Poor To Faculty Evaluation

To the Editor:

The Faculty Evaluation conducted last May will not appear in the form originally planned. Because only 137 students responded, the results are so scanty that no professor received sufficient comment to warrant public dissemination of the information. Each teacher who did receive mention will be contacted privately concerning what was said.

A major criticism of this evaluation has been its timing. However, the first week of May seemed to be the best time, giving the students the maximum of exposure to their teachers without directly interfering with exams. The first semester evaluation for the '68-'69 term will not have this

problem, being offered in early February.

The other complaint was that the evaluation form was too unstructured. This too was part of the rationale behind the evaluation: to give the students, who are anxious to be able to think for themselves, a chance to do just that, rather than simply checking off a "yes" or "no" or circling the proper rating.

This was an opportunity for the students to express exactly how they felt, and even the faculty members who have asked the fate of the evaluation found it difficult to comprehend the apathy of Susquehanna's "concerned" student body.

Alan Cooper, Chairman
Faculty Evaluation Agency

Focus Staff To Organize

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, there will be a meeting of people interested in *Focus*, the campus literary magazine. Artists, typists, production personnel, and fiction and poetry board members are needed.

At the close of the last academic year, the following personnel were chosen to head the magazine: Sally Cornelius and Frank E. Keyes, Jr., editors-in-chief; David Florey and Fritz Jellinghaus, fiction editors; George Koch and William Jones, poetry editors. The faculty advisor is Mr. Dennis Trudell.

The magazine this year will have several issues with a "Best of Focus" as the final one.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the *Focus* office on the first floor of the Student Union.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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WQSU Will Sign On Monday At 91.5 FM

Sunday
6:00 PM—Sign On
—Weekend News and Sports Report
—Upeast
8:00 —New Folks in Town, with Jefferson Kaye
9:00 —News and Campus Calendar
9:15 —Church World News
9:30 —Classical Showcase
11:55 —News in Brief
12:00 —Sign Off

Monday thru Friday
4:00 PM—Sign On
—News and Sports Roundup
4:05 —The Four O'Clock Sound (Pop Music)
5:00 —Campus Calendar
5:05 —Dinner Music
6:30 —News Headlines
6:35 —Dinner Music with a Flair
7:00 —7th Hour Edition
—WQSU Editorial

7:30 —Susquehanna Outlook
Sports Talk (Monday)
Manion Forum (Thursday)
Sign Off—7:30 P.M. Friday
8:30 —Jazz (Monday and Wednesday)
—Broadway (Tuesday and Thursday)
9:30 —Campus Calendar
9:35 —Study Date
10:05 —News Headlines
10:10 —Study Date
10:35 —News Headlines
10:40 —Study Break —Trivia Time with Kyse and Klemeyer
11:05 —News Headlines
11:10 —Study Date
11:35 —News Headlines
11:40 —Study Date
12:00 —Sign Off

Persons interested in serving on the staff of WQSU should contact Bob Campbell by Campus Mail.

by Bob Campbell
Station Manager

No student at Susquehanna can honestly say he is being fully educated if his only source of information and learning is the classroom. He must keep up with events and opinions around him if he is not to graduate from college four years behind the times. "Keeping up" at Susquehanna is all the more difficult because we are a somewhat isolated university, and there are even times when students are unaware of the events and opinions that are a part of their own campus.

One of the purposes of radio station WQSU is to provide a means for quick communications on campus, so that there is no reason for anyone not to know what's going on, and why. WQSU schedules not only a wide variety of music for your entertainment, but also brings you the latest news from United Press International and furnishes a forum for campus opinion through its editorials and discussion programs.

Since WQSU has been on the air for only two and one-half years, it is significant that the Speech Department has now set up courses for the many students interested in broadcasting, and the class of 1968 gave \$8,000 to the station to expand its facilities.

This year's programming has been expanded to include a late afternoon show of the top rock tunes. There will be more study music in the evening, complete with a study break that will frequently be the notorious Trivia Time that brought as many as 60 phone calls an hour last year. WQSU will also cover the Bloomsburg away football game since it will not be broadcast by WSEW.

News and sports coverage will also be increased this year, with headlines at :05 and :35. What were formerly the Susquehanna '68 editorials will now be given as the WQSU Editorial, broadcast during the 7th Hour Edition.

What is really important about WQSU is that it is entirely a student-run station. We not only need your listening support, but we also need your participation in an important communications facility that few colleges our size (and many larger ones) do not have. "Tune in" to 91.5 FM on Monday.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by John Mitchell

On August 28, late in the afternoon, the peace plank was rejected. I joined a group of approximately four to five thousand peace demonstrators who wanted to march to the Amphitheatre in Chicago. I joined the end of the line of people that had massed behind Grant Park. We aligned ourselves eight abreast and were instructed by people under the direction of the National Mobilization for Peace not to say anything that would antagonize the police.

I waited with this group for about an hour and a half while people from the National Mobilization for Peace negotiated with city officials for permission to hold the march. Because of some skirmish involving the American flag which the majority of the demonstrators did not even see, much less participate in, the police decided, while negotiations were still going on with city officials, not to allow the march.

We were ordered to disperse into small groups and channeled toward the upper part of Grant Park, where we had a permit to be at that time. The marchers dispersed very peacefully. We were singing "America the Beautiful" as we strolled past lines of National Guard and police whose number probably equaled that of the demonstrators.

Police Mistakes

It seems to me that from this point on, any "raising hell in the streets" can be blamed directly on police mistakes. We wanted to go to upper Grant Park and had been channeled in that direction, but as we approached the bridge which led directly to the park, we found it blocked by National Guard who were liberally lobbing tear gas in our direction.

The same thing happened with added tear gas at the next bridge.

We finally found a bridge which was open two blocks out of our way. Everyone I talked to seemed to be amazed as I was to find that we had been let out right behind a small contingent of Poor People's mules. The mood of the people changed quickly from a sense of chaos and helplessness to a sense of exultation at the small triumph caused by the stupidity of the police.

Most of the people I talked to felt that the Poor People's mules would add a new degree of respectability to the march. Because of that and the rather naive hope that we wouldn't be beaten right in the center of Chicago's rich hotel district, we thought

we might be allowed to proceed to the amphitheatre.

Not more than two thousand people gathered behind the mules. A line of policemen quickly formed behind us. I was close to this line and noticed no verbal or physical antagonizing of the police. The crowd devoted its energy pretty exclusively to chanting the slogans varying from "Peace Now!" to "F--- L.B.J.!" I was hoarse by the time we reached the Conrad Hilton Hotel. By that time, we had traveled only two blocks.

Stopped

In front of the Hilton the march was stopped and the Poor People's mules were allowed to proceed. Then, without any apparent warning, the police came down Balboa Avenue, which intersected Michigan Avenue to the right of the march. I was in the front row center of the demonstrators the police arrested and clubbed.

Because the mob was bunched together, necessarily so because it was surrounded by police, running would have caused an awful crush in the center of the mob. The police tactic of complete enclosure prevented anyone from dispersing and caused some people to be pushed through the Hilton's windows.

Within the space of the fifteen seconds we had to think, a group of us decided to sit where we were rather than cause panic in both the mob and the police. Regardless of this, I was pulled up by two policemen and clubbed repeatedly on the head. My glasses were knocked to the street. While I was being clubbed, I was treated to a short but impassioned lecture on why I was a worthless young punk. I offered no resistance and prudently refrained from commenting on why he was a pig.

From the inside of the paddy-wagon I saw a black person slumped against the back of the wagon being beaten savagely with the end of a night stick. He was unconscious when they threw him into the wagon and was delirious on the trip to the station.

When we arrived at the station, about seven or eight people were taken out before he was attended to at all. One of Chicago's finest who would do nothing to help him remarked with a chuckle that if he had stayed at home, nothing would have happened.

I spent about six hours in jail. I was treated well physically, but wasn't allowed to make a phone call until I had been there for five and one-half hours. My arrest form was illegally presigned by

an officer who would have had to have been Dick Tracy and Superman combined to have made all the arrests that are attributed to him. My first day back at school I was visited by F.B.I. agents who informed me that I may be prosecuted under the new antiriot act.

The primary purpose of this letter is to make Chicago somewhat less of an abstraction. What became increasingly real for me in Chicago, despite Mr. Shipman's editorial, is the need for continued and increasing intolerance as long as our democratic ideals are bastardized.

To The Editor Editorial Debated

To the Editor:

Your editorial of September 19 amounts to a plea for political tolerance. It seems to me that the value of tolerance in political questions is directly related to our ability and desire to live up to our democratic ideal.

In a nation where democracy consists of ignoring the wishes of the general public in favor of the political machine, (consider the vote for McCarthy in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary and the disproportionate number of pro-McCarthy delegates the machine sent to Chicago) tolerance can be a great evil. In fact, tolerance on the level which you suggest would more than likely lead to the destruction of whatever vestige of democracy we have left.

If we, as we are called upon to do by you, tolerate the rape of democratic ideals (this tolerance is evident in your refusal to use your journalistic power to sway that 75% with whom you disagree with regard to the actions of the Chicago police) and the resulting rape of our nation and others, what is to stop us from tolerating the neighborhood rapist as we benevolently tolerate outrages?

The brand of tolerance you suggest certainly aided Hitler's madness, and it would seem that if Americans do not wish to explain their own and their nation's actions 20 years hence with the laughable words of Adolph Eichmann, "I only followed orders," a large degree of intolerance for intolerable policies and actions by our government is definitely in order.

Sincerely, David Florey

Dr. Jennings Talks About Susquehanna

by Linda Nansteel

Dr. William H. Jennings, assistant professor of religion, who has been named "Professor of the Year," discussed three major areas that are of concern for S.U. students and faculty in a recent interview with THE CRUSADER.

With such great turmoil taking place on campuses around the nation and world, a question that must be asked is "Where is S.U. headed?" Dr. Jennings felt that, while S.U. will never be a large university complex, it is at the same point of crisis that other small schools are facing in the present decade.

A decision must be made as to whether S.U. will remain as individualized as it has been in the past, or whether it will expand to meet rising applications for admission. There is a "tremendous possibility" of bettering the school, he felt.

Student - Faculty Relations

Discussing a closely related area, that of student-faculty relations, Dr. Jennings stated, "The students have been unable to state clearly what they want and need, and faculty and administration have been unable to plug in clearly to what the students are trying to say."

He further felt that last year's silent march in support of Dr. Weber's renewed efforts to bring students and administration more closely together was extremely interesting, due to the fact that there was such a great deal of under-current on campus that could have erupted.

Church - Related School

The third area Dr. Jennings discussed was that of the church-related school. When asked to define "church-related," Dr. Jennings' reply was that there is no set pattern of the relationship, no absolute delineation possible. The relationship between the church and the school is one that is established by its traditions, its requirements, and its students.

To S.U. students, it would at first appear that Susquehanna will be moving farther from its Christian heritage this year due to the fact that there are no compulsory chapel-convocations. Dr. Jennings feels, however, that after the initial novelty has worn off, students will return to the chapel program.

"Church relatedness is valid. In some way, perhaps, Christianity will always be a moving purpose on campuses like this."

Student Attitude

In concluding the interview, Dr. Jennings' commented regarding student attitudes:

"I'm very disappointed because there is not more emphasis on the academic program, both by faculty and students, who seem so concerned with petty things like food and hours, and not very concerned with the education they're getting."

Are we overly concerned with trivia, and apathetic about the things that really should matter? Only the coming year, the student government, and the students can answer.

Conference Changed

Applications are now being accepted for the Leadership Week-end Conference to be held November 8-10. In the past, conference participation has been restricted to campus organizations; this year, however, any student is eligible to go.

Beginning tomorrow, written applications to attend the conference may be submitted to either Kathy Franke or Fritz Jellinghaus through campus mail. Deadline to apply is Friday, Oct. 4.

Notices of acceptance will be made by the Leadership Agency by October 18.

Crusader Football

(Continued from page 1)

the contest. Trailing by two points, Coach Hazlett directed his team to go for the two-point conversion.

Halfback Bill Guth rammed over the left side of the Crusader line and tied the game at 14-14. The Crusaders were fired up now, and their determined defense was out to regain the football.

Otterbein received the SU kickoff, but Cardinal halfback Eric Nuppola fumbled the ball after running the kick back to his own 23-yard line.

Crusader Whitney Gay gleefully pounced on the loose ball and the Crusaders were once again knocking on the touchdown door.

It took Danner & Co. six plays to make it, but Bill Merz scored his second TD from 5 yds. out, and the Crusaders were ahead to stay, 20-14. Steve Freeh successfully kicked the PAT for a 21-14 Crusader lead at the end of third quarter.

Early in the final period, frosh tackle Lamar Loss recovered a Cardinal fumble on the Otterbein 17-yard line and SU was back in business.

27-14

Halfback Bill Guth rambled twelve yards to the five, and then sophomore fullback Joe Palchak lugged the ball the final five. Holder Ed Danner misplayed the center snap, but the Crusaders had a seemingly insurmountable 27-14 lead.

Susquehanna appeared to have turned the game into a rout, but Otterbein had other ideas. Going to the air, Norm Lukey swiftly directed an 80-yard march in 11 plays to the Crusader goal.

Cardinal fullback Jeff Upp scored his second TD of the game on a 13-yard draw play. The PAT was wide to the left, and the Crusader margin was whittled to 27-20, with only three and a half minutes remaining.

On the kickoff, the Crusaders were called for a 15-yard penalty and had to gain 25 yards for a first down, which may have cost them the opportunity to run out the clock.

This, too, was a questionable call, as offensive line coach Bob Pittello argued with the officials. Pittello contended the Crusaders should have had a first down and ten yards to go, not 25.

However, Pittello's pleas fell deaf on the officials' ears, and the Crusaders could only gain 22 yards in their allotted three downs.

Punter Don Campbell got off a fair punt to the Otterbein 43-yard line, and the Cardinals embarked on that controversial final drive.

More Than Statistics

Statistically, the game was played on an even basis, although two teams couldn't have played a more different type of game if

they had tried.

The Crusaders gained a massive total of 316 yards on the ground, while Otterbein was held to a scant 83 yards rushing.

However, the Cardinals' quarterback Lukey completed 23 of 33 passes for a total of 294 yards in the air. SU quarterback Ed Danner completed only 2 of 7 passes for a meager 8 yards passing.

Otterbein did outgain the Crusaders overall, 377-324, but the Cardinals turned the ball over to SU five times on interceptions and fumbles, while the Crusaders relinquished the ball only once.

Hazlett Pleased

Coach Hazlett was beaming from ear to ear after the game and commented, "This is my biggest win at Susquehanna in three years as head coach."

"The team hung in there and didn't quit even though they got some bad breaks. This wasn't present in the past two seasons at Susquehanna."

Next week the Crusaders face Western Maryland in Selinsgrove, and SU will be faced with the difficult task of stopping a Western Maryland attack that gained 1,000 yards passing in 1967.

Coach Hazlett will definitely have his hands full next week, but at the moment he is smiling over the performances of linemen Joe Dambrosia, Bob Schofield, Tom Lyons, Henry DePerro, John Arthur, and a surprising Whitney Gay.

And he is, without question, chortling over his running game which produced those 316 yards. Fullback Bill Merz carried the ball 22 times for 110 yards, averaging 5 yards a try; halfback Bill Guth lugged the pigskin for 96 yards in 24 attempts, 4 yards a crack; and the other SU fullback, Joe Palchak, netted 44 yards in 8 carries, 5.5 yards a carry.

This is overlooking quarterback Ed Danner's 60 yards in 16 tries, an average of nearly 4 yards a carry. Remember the early 60's and the great rushing teams of the Crusaders? 22 straight wins?

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Scoring by Periods

| | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|----|-------|
| CRUSADERS | 0 | 6 | 15 | 6—27 |
| Otterbein | 7 | 0 | 7 | 12—26 |

Off: Upp, 6 run (kick good).
SUS: Guth, 2 plunge (kick failed).
OTT: Parker, 50 pass from Lukey (kick good).
SUS: Merz, 12 run (Guth, run).
SUS: Merz, 5 run (Freeh, kick).
SUS: Palchak, 5 run (kick failed).
OTT: Upp, 13 run (kick failed).
OTT: Augspurger, 28 pass from Lukey (pass failed).

| | CRUSADERS | Otterbein |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| First Downs | 20 | 21 |
| Yards Rushing | 316 | 83 |
| Passes | 2-7 | 23-33 |
| Yards Passing | 8 | 294 |
| Total Yards | 324 | 377 |
| Passes Intercepted by | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 3 |
| Punts | 5-30.2 | 3-37.0 |

SU Cross Country Team Has Prospects, Problems

by Dick Siegel

Dr. Tam Polson was under the impression that his cross country squad prospects were hurt by the graduation of his best runner, Bob Hadfield.

However, the Dean of Students at SU, who is in his seventh season as the school's cross country coach, had no idea he would be without the services of not only Hadfield, but also his best prospect for the 1968 season, Bob Volkmar.

Volkmar, who would have been a junior at SU, transferred to Ganon College in Erie, Pa., and with him went the Crusaders' hopes for a fifth consecutive winning season.

Hadfield and Volkmar finished first and second in most Susquehanna meets last fall. In addition, they placed second and third, respectively, among 102 runners competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference's College Division Championships.

Task of Rebuilding

Dr. Polson now faces the task of rebuilding his cross country squad using mostly freshmen. The Crusaders have only two upperclassmen returning to the long distance wars.

Freshmen John Ross and Dave Scales appear to be the Crusaders' top runners thus far in early fall drills, but neither of the two newcomers can hope to measure up to Hadfield and Volkmar.

"Volkmar would have definitely taken the All-Conference meet this year," Dr. Polson said, "he was an outstanding runner, and he was improving all along."

"However, the freshmen are further along than any other yearling group I have ever coached," Dr. Polson noted. "This group is at least two weeks ahead of schedule in their trial runs."

In comparing Ross and Scales to Volkmar and Hadfield, Dr. Polson commented, "John and Dave are somewhere in the vicinity

of two to two-and-a-half minutes slower than Hadfield and Volkmar, but I think that within a year or two, either John or Dave could develop into first class runners."

Senior captain, Keith Bance, looks like he will be the Crusaders' third man, although another frosh, Jeff Carver, is pressing him.

A big disappointment for Dr. Polson has been sophomore Dave Rosborough. "Dave is not in condition," Dr. Polson admits, "there is no question about it." Rosborough had impressed many observers last year with his tremendous improvement.

Three more freshmen round out the Crusaders' top runners. Greg Dye and Don Baker, both products of Blair Academy, an institution which has turned out a number of outstanding runners, have looked promising, although Dr. Polson had hoped Dye would progress at a faster pace than he has been in practice.

Baker is primarily a track athlete, specializing in the middle distance events, but has come out for the cross country team to build up his stamina.

"Don will be a big help to Coach Thomas's track team," Dr. Polson noted. "He has been progressing tremendously and no doubt will continue to improve." Doug Neiner has been improving steadily, although he has been hampered by a slight ankle injury, as have many of the Crusaders' harriers.

"We have been working out with vest and ankle weights," Dr. Polson said, "and I think the ankle weights have something to do with the ankle problems, so we will discontinue their use for the time being."

Opens Saturday

The Crusaders open the season with a triangular meet against King's College and Millersville

State College at home on Saturday, Sept. 28.

"I think we'll win," Dr. Polson stated. "which is a very optimistic view. We are facing a school which has an enrollment of 4,000 students (Millersville) and one of over 2,000 students, as compared with our enrollment of only 1,200, not to mention the loss of both Volkmar and Hadfield."

"If we lose, it'll be darn close," Dr. Polson said, "even though state schools can now use freshmen in non-conference meets. I would much rather prefer competing with outside schools with more prestigious academic reputations, though."

Even with Bob Volkmar, Dr. Polson may have had his hands full in trying to match last year's 9-3 won-lost record. Now that Bob is gone, Dr. Polson faces a much harder task, but one that he is capable of overcoming.

Susquehanna University may or may not win many cross country meets in 1968, but you can bet the Crusaders' opponents won't be coasting to the finish line with an easy victory.

And besides, there's always next year, but don't be fooled, Dr. Polson is thinking about this year, and he is thinking of winning.

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A potato sack race was one of the many activities in the Frosh Olympics held last Saturday.

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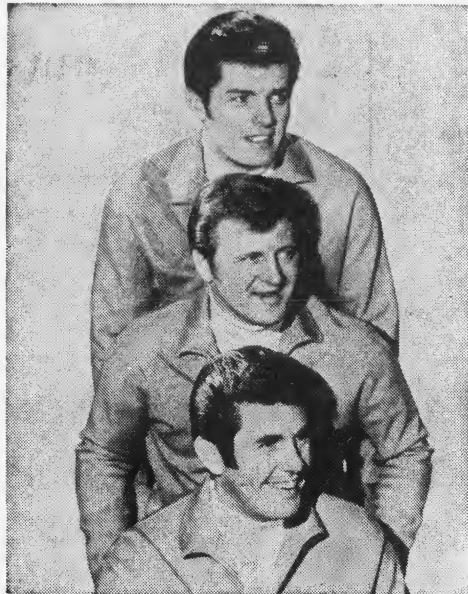
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 3

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1968



Tickets are still available for "The Lettermen" concert next Tuesday. Buy your tickets at the Information Desk in the Campus Center. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Coming Saturday

Players To Present 'Under Milk Wood'

The Susquehanna University Players will perform *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas for the Women's Auxiliary in Benjamin Apple Theatre on Saturday.

The play covers 24 hours in the existence of a Welsh town: Milk Wood. The inhabitants of Milk Wood are a lusty, pretentious lot of characters ranging from a poetic preacher and a ballad-declaring bawd with phenomenal breeding capabilities to an amorous octogenarian shopkeeper and a retired sea captain haunted by his memories.

The people lie, cheat, steal, gossip, and make love, all in the course of an ordinary day. The results, when viewed at a distance through the pen of Dylan Thomas as narrator, are sometimes funny, sometimes touching. As the play progresses, it becomes obvious that the town is anytown, anywhere. The people have their faults as well as their assets. They are "not wholly bad or good, who live their lives under Milk Wood."

The Susquehanna production is staged as a dramatic reading. For this reason, actors carry their scripts onstage, yet they still go through certain stage motions. Dr. Nary's direction of the play is highly stylistic, as is the setting consisting of two stair-pieces, two ramps, one platform and thirteen folding chairs arranged on an undecorated stage.

The stage pieces represent different things at different times; for example, one ramp doubles as a door, a bed, and a mountain. Costuming is in modern dress; special lighting and sound

effects are nonexistent.

The actors also engage in doubling. Thus, at one time the audience sees a male actor as one character being nagged by a shrewish wife. Two minutes later, the audience sees the same actor portray a different character pursuing a blonde prostitute across the stage.

Under Milk Wood was first presented in 1953 in New York as a dramatic reading (without any action) with Dylan Thomas, Nancy Wickwire, Ray Poole, Sada Thompson, Allen F. Collins, and Dion Allen. It was presented as a radio broadcast on the BBC in Britain on January 25, 1954.

The Susquehanna University production includes Wayne Arnold as the narrator with Thomas Baldwin, Judith Billman, Nancy Boyer, Margaret Isaacson, Elaine Kovacs, Alan Lovell, Glenn Ludwig, Rudolph Sharpe, Ruth Stambaugh and George Wentzler as readers. Two dress rehearsals will be presented on Friday at 7:00 and 8:30 in Benjamin Apple. All persons wishing to attend are welcome.

RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

October 19

8:30 p.m.

Chapel-Auditorium

Tickets now on sale at
the Information Desk
in the Campus Center

Science Foundation Grant Will Buy X-Ray Equipment

Susquehanna University has received a grant of \$9,900 from the National Science Foundation, which will be used to help pay the cost of establishing an x-ray laboratory in the Science Building.

According to the terms of the grant, Susquehanna will provide 50 per cent of the funds to purchase approximately \$20,000 worth of X-ray powder camera and diffraction equipment for the laboratory. The equipment is expected to be installed in mid-October.

New Program

The laboratory will be used to implement a new interdisciplinary program in the geological sci-

ences, which is being added to the curriculum this fall. The program will enable students majoring in geology, chemistry, physics, biology or mathematics to study the earth from the point of view of their own discipline. In this way, they can prepare for research or study in such fields as oceanography, geochemistry, geophysics or geostatistics, as well as paleontology and traditional geology.

A student enrolled in the program will choose a major in the science in which he has the most interest and will be assigned an advisor from the field and from the Department of Geological Sciences. In addition to the courses he takes for his major, he also will take the geological courses most pertinent to his interests.

Dr. Robert M. Goodspeed, assistant professor of geology, will supervise the installation of the X-ray laboratory. Dr. Goodspeed said an important part of the interdisciplinary program is a new course in crystallography and crystal chemistry. In this course, students will make X-ray investigations of the internal structures and chemical compositions of natural and synthetic materials to gain an understanding of the physical properties of matter—a prerequisite to all study in the physical sciences.

The X-ray equipment also will be used in some chemistry and physics courses to introduce the principles and techniques of quantitative analysis of mineral and chemical substances, Dr. Goodspeed said.

Worship Set Twice Weekly

Regular Sunday worship services at Susquehanna's Chapel-Auditorium begin at 11 a.m. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered this Sunday, Oct. 6.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, the Rev. Francis X. Perazzini, president of the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ, will preach on "Ideology, Involvement and Conversion."

Wednesday

Chapel services are also held each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. Services for the remainder of October will be brief, usually running 20-30 minutes.

On October 9, the University Concert Choir will sing an anthem and lead in the musical portion of the service. On October 16, a group of freshmen led by Steve Bailey will present a program of music in the folk idiom.

Dr. Otto Reimherr, chairman of the religion department, will speak on October 23, and an experimental liturgy and service in the jazz idiom will be developed on October 30. Bob Stibler will direct the jazz service.

Freshmen Perform Tomorrow

On Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. the Freshman class will present their annual Stunt Night in the Main Dining Hall of the Campus Center. Ruth Spetter and Thomas Reinhard are the freshman co-chairmen and have been assisted by Co-op members, Rudy Sharpe and Karen Kister.

There will be approximately an hour's worth of entertainment which will include singing, dancing, skits and two or more M.C.'s.

The dress rehearsal will be held tonight in Seibert Auditorium.

New Ideas Tried For Chapel Events

New ideas are being applied to the chapel and convocation programs this year in an attempt to encourage both interest and attendance.

Along with the Chapel Council formed last year, a new but separate Convocation Committee is being formed to organize academic and special events. Four all-day convocations are part of the program.

The first was the program with Dr. Hendrik Gideonse, a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. The next one will be October 21 with Ferenc Nagy, the former Prime Minister of Hungary.

The third of this series is scheduled for November 18, with

the guest, Maxwell Goldberg, speaking on the subject of Cybernation, Education and Human Values. The last of the four all-day convocations will be held in December. It will deal with the area of Choreography and Ballet.

Worship

The Wednesday Chapel services will be continued weekly at 10 a.m. with a variety of services such as experimental liturgies and dialogue sermons suggested.

Along with the Monday-Wednesday programs will be the continuation of the Sunday services. The Chapel Choir, reorganized under the new direction of Mr. Robert Summer, will participate in the service.

Tickets Available For Artist Series

The S.U. Artist Series is offering an exciting year of entertainment for 1968-69. It will present the following: "Fiesta Mexicana" on Monday, Oct. 14; Jeanne-Marie Darre on Thursday, Nov. 21; The National Players and "The Oresteia" on Friday, Mar. 14; The National Players and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Saturday, Mar. 15; The Fine Arts Quartet on Thursday, Apr. 10.

All members of the faculty, administration, and employees are entitled to two complimentary tickets for each of these productions. Members of the student body are entitled to one complimentary ticket. These tickets will be available two weeks prior to each performance. Additional tickets must be purchased at the full price.

Complimentary and paid tickets can be picked up at the Campus Center Information Desk, Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. Any student who is taking a date

to an Artist Series production should, in order to obtain two tickets, give his name and his date's name when claiming the tickets. Tickets for both the fall and spring theatrical productions of the S.U. Players will be sold under the same policy.

Tickets will also be available at the door on performance evenings. No one will be admitted to any of the Artist Series presentations without a ticket. All seats are reserved.

The starting dates for ticket pick-ups and prices for this Series are as follows: "Fiesta Mexicana" on Monday, Sept. 30 at \$3.00; Jeanne-Marie Darre on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at \$2.00; The National Players on Friday, Feb. 28 at \$1.75; The National Players on Saturday, Mar. 1 at \$1.75; The Fine Arts Quartet on Wednesday, Mar. 26 at \$1.50.

All Artist Series performances will start at 8 p.m.

The Wallace Phenomenon

This year marks the return of a phenomenon to an extent not equalled in America for 20 years—the third party. The George Wallace candidacy is still growing in strength according to nearly all the national polls.

Admittedly, much of this Wallace vote will vanish when people enter the voting booths. Yet unless one of the major candidates makes some fantastic gains, Wallace's party may gather between fifteen and twenty per cent of the popular vote.

Lately, his strength has been taken in normally democratic voting blocs, especially labor. It is significant that while Nixon has been holding his support constant, neither increasing nor decreasing, Wallace and the undecided figures have been growing at the expense of Humphrey.

The drab campaign is a factor here. Wallace has been gathering the largest crowds. But, then, he has been the only candidate to say anything. Like it or not, he has at least made his position clear on major issues.

It is unfortunate that the major parties seem unable or unwilling to generate enthusiasm for their candidates. Their ineptness has made George Wallace a threat that must be countered.

While Wallace claims to be a conservative, and has gotten much support from the right, his record shows that he is really no such animal. He fought for segregation when it seemed politically expedient. Now he is using the backlash against both radical and student disorders and the increasing crime rate to gather support from panicky moderates and some voters who have traditionally sympathized with the liberals.

Wallace really does not belong in any campaign directed towards "law and order." After all, it was a certain Alabama governor who stood in the doorway of a university to block enforcement of a court order, wasn't it? And, surely, such a genius at law en-

forcement should be able to forge a better record for fighting crime than Wallace has. Alabama has one of the fastest rising crime rates in the nation, as the latest FBI statistics indicate.

George Wallace is not a conservative in any sense of the word. He is a demagogue who will resort to any ends to gain personal power. His principles are formed by expediency, not morality.

Yet, Wallace is a master politician. This is what his two opponents must recognize and combat. In a campaign notorious for its vagueness, he does stand for something.

Whether or not we agree with them, Nixon and Humphrey are both honest men. They are both dedicated to their beliefs. And, their beliefs differ widely enough to give Americans a choice. It is unwise and unfortunate that these candidates are trying to hide their principles and goals.

Attacks on Wallace will not be enough. The 1964 election had so much "crying wolf" that those who are disturbed by Wallace cannot successfully use this tactic. Remember, the election of Lyndon Johnson was the only way to keep the Marines out of Vietnam and protect little girls picking daisies.

Both major candidates must take stands during the next month to counteract the Wallace phenomenon. Hubert Humphrey must make clear what he would do in Vietnam. Richard Nixon should say more on the issue than merely promise that he will end the war.

Both candidates should enunciate sensible positions on the causes and cures of crime. They must deal honestly with labor strife and inflation. George Wallace takes positions on these issues. His solutions are unrealistic, but at least he has spoken out.

If the campaign continues at its present pace, George Wallace may hold more power than he or anyone else ever dreamed when he led the fight against racial justice.



Letter to the Editor

They May Be Served Who Stand And Wait

To the Editor:

Our "Institution" is offering a revised and updated seven hour course for all freshmen and for those depressing upperclassmen who refuse the enlightening experience of fraternity life. Roughly speaking, there are two half-hour sessions a day.

As with most courses offered here, there remain ways of reducing the seemingly heavy load—they are just not yet apparent. And cutting would be absurd, for the rewards are quite filling.

Before going into the all-important matter of requirements, I'd like to take a second for something perhaps even more important and that is the problem of attitude. We all must consider individuals who approach a course in anything but a constructive attitude as sick. For instance, I know of one absurd character who spent his half hour doing nothing! He didn't talk, he didn't smile—he he ever did was sort of twitch. He was quickly removed for deviant behavior as well as for disturbing the happiness of others.

However, this story luckily has a happy ending, so I'll tell it. After six months of what was clinically termed intensive guid-

ance, the young adult became socially aware and is now a constructive, participating citizen of that elite group of killers known as the United States Marine Corps. He is fully motivated, with definite goals of becoming an officer in his later years.

Not all stories have such happy endings. I personally happen to know of several other deviant figures and, although I know it's my responsibility to the community to turn them in, I confess I'm afraid to.

But, to get off this depressing subject, the requirements of the course, as with most courses here, are not at all demanding. The ability to stand up and simply look happy for long periods of time is all that is necessary. The benefits lie in the attainment of an almost infinite patience which, of course, is most valuable when dealing with any bureaucracy.

Conditions are most pleasant, for the course is being offered in the all-new air conditioned and fully heated Campus Center.

James Brown

(Editor's note: We have the strangest feeling that this letter is somehow relevant to the problem of long cafeteria lines.—Ed.)

AWS Works For SU Women

by Gail Mason

The Associated Women Students, a new and thriving organization on campus, has already been hard at work in the interests of S.U. women. For example, women's hours and late permissions have been extended.

Closing hour in all dorms on Friday night is 1 a.m.; on Saturday, 1:30 a.m.; and on Sunday, midnight. Freshman women have a curfew of 10 p.m. from Monday through Thursday, while sophomores and juniors have a 12 p.m. curfew. Seniors — be back by 1 a.m.

The freshmen get eight midnight permission slips each semester; the sophomores and juniors get ten 1 a.m. permission slips; the seniors get 15 1:30 a.m. permission slips.

Another change which was made this year concerned the

handling of dues. Rather than have each dorm handle its own dues, AWS is taking care of everything. The total fee for each woman living in a dorm is \$2, \$1 of which is dorm dues, and \$1 of which is dues for AWS. Commuting women need only pay the \$1 AWS dues. The money will be used to pay for needed supplies and for sponsoring programs of interest to S.U. women.

The goals which AWS has set for this year include arranging more activities for women. Other AWS organizations are being contacted in order to bring a full array of activities and suggestions to S.U. In this way, AWS feels that it is being of greater service to the women here.

The executive committee for this year consists of Judy Witsch, President; Holly Ford,

First Vice-President; Shirley Jones, Second Vice-President; and Chairman of Women's Judiciary; Eileen Moninghoff, Secretary; and Alice Moore, Treasurer. The advisor is Dean Anderson, who participated actively in the AWS program at Syracuse University before coming to Susquehanna.

Student representatives will be sent to the General Assembly according to floors in the living centers; there will be approximately two representatives for each fifteen girls.

AWS has many committees working under it. The Program Committee is presently working on an activity for second semester called Woman's Potential Week. This would be a week devoted entirely to programs which would be of particular interest to women. Suggested, for example, was a lecture on combining a career and marriage.

The Education Committee, chaired by the first vice-president, is trying to set up a tutorial system on campus. The Rules Committee has been active in establishing the new hours, and is now working on a key system for senior women. The Honor Proposal Committee is in charge of the Senior Honor Houses, and the Housing Committee is responsible for any facilities needed in the dorms.

There will be opportunities later for interested women to join these committees and help keep AWS working for the S.U. coed.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

| | | |
|---|--|--|
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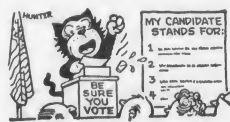
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Letter to the Editor

More Help Needed For Center Events

To the Editor:

The new Campus Center has provided a number of much-needed facilities for the students of S.U. We have been told that this is our building and that we may use it and must help run it.

With our new Campus Center came a room specifically planned for dances—the versatile dining hall. It is large enough, has good lighting, and can be cleared of all its furniture for large gatherings.

Last Friday, Sigma Kappa sponsored a dance to spur the Crusaders on to victory. By the time the sisters finished folding the portable tables (portable?) and dragging the chairs (piled seven high) across the hall for storage, they didn't have an

ounce of energy even to dance, much less to be enthusiastic about it!

We are willing to help run our Campus Center by working on committees or planning and organizing special events, but we do not feel that we should have to develop our muscles just so we can haul cafeteria tables.

Maybe the Student Christian Association heard about our struggles with the furniture and thus cancelled their dance on Saturday. We certainly don't blame them, or any other group, for refusing to comply with this rule. Sigma Kappa hopes it can be changed.

Claire Smith

Housemothers Join SU Staff

The French House has a Fulbright Exchange professor from France as its head resident this year. Mlle. Marie-Chantal Venin is also a French instructor at S.U.

Mlle. Venin was born and brought up in Vouille, France which is near Poitiers. She has one older brother.

She earned her License, which is almost equivalent to our bachelor's degree, at the University of Poitiers. Mlle. Venin then took a competitive examination which led to her CAPES which permits one to teach school.

English and French were the subjects that she taught at a secondary school in France, near the borders of Belgium. Mlle. Venin taught at this school for four years before coming to Susquehanna. Mlle. Venin also taught French in England for two years.

Mlle. Venin hopes to teach in the United States for at least two years, since she would like to learn new teaching methods and improve her English by living among us.

She loves the campus and the friendly atmosphere that she has found at Susquehanna. She also enjoys her position as head resident at the French House and feels it will be a rewarding experience.

Another newcomer to the staff of house mothers is Mrs. Foster, head resident of Smith Hall. This year she will join the efforts of Mrs. Parr, head resident of Reed Hall, and Mrs. Moser, head resident of Seibert Hall, in the guidance of our women students.

Mrs. Foster, originally from Pennsylvania, grew up in Virginia where she knew the three Hassinger brothers who donated Hassinger Hall, the Freshman men's housing complex, in memory of her great uncle, Luther Hassinger. She was previously affiliated with Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa in a similar position but under what she described as a "more liberal administration."

She finds her new living quarters accommodating and com-

mented "I like what I see very much," in respect to the student body.

Familiar Faces

Mrs. Parr will be entering her fifth year of service to S.U. This summer found her vacationing in the New England states until her return this September. Born in Allentown, Pa., she served as House Mother for Allentown Nursing School before coming here. She commented, "the boys here at S.U. are much more respectful and refined than in my previous experience."

Mrs. Moser is entering her second year at Seibert and aspires to "have as successful a year this year as last with the freshman women." Her goal is to constantly improve the standards of Seibert. A newcomer to the position of head resident, Mrs. Moser was in the hotel business for twenty years. She is from Shamokin, Pa. This summer she remained on campus as head resident for women students attending summer school.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SEEM TO BE QUALIFIED AS A HOUSEMOTHER—NOW IF I MIGHT HAVE A CLOSER LOOK AT THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS!"

Susquehanna Welcomes New Faculty Members

Susquehanna University welcomed several new faculty members for the 1968 fall semester. Among the full-time appointments are Dr. Lawrence A. Abler, associate professor of English; Dr. James R. Misanin, assistant professor of psychology; and John H. Drumm, assistant professor of mathematics.

Part-time faculty members include George F. Amerman, lecturer in accounting; Marjorie Sigler, lecturer in French; and Judith Wiley, instructor in French.

Dr. Abler, a specialist in English, German, and comparative literature holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the Ph.D. from Occidental College at Los Angeles. He also has studied at the University of Zurich in Zurich, Switzerland.

Dr. Abler taught at Occidental, Arizona State College (now Northern Arizona University) and Juniata College, where he served since the fall of 1965 as visiting associate professor of comparative literature.

A member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of Comparative Literature, he has translated some Rilke poems for publication and is the author of an article on aesthetics printed in the Journal of Teacher Education.

Dr. Misanin

Dr. Misanin is a graduate of Trenton State College, New Jersey. He holds the master of science degree from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, and has also received the Ph.D. degree from Rutgers, where he studied as a National Institute of Health Predoctoral Fellow.

Dr. Misanin has been affiliated with Princeton University since 1960 as a research staff member, research aide and research assistant. He is a member of the Animal Behavior Society and the author of a number of scholarly articles and research papers.

John H. Drumm is a graduate

of Duquesne University. He holds the master of science degree in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh and has done additional graduate work at Lehigh University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of South Carolina. During the 1967-68 academic year, he was a graduate assistant at South Carolina.

Drumm also taught for three years at Frostburg State College and for one year at Slippery Rock State College. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Association of University Professors.

Part time faculty

Part-time faculty member George F. Amerman is president and treasurer of Sunbury (Pa.) Foods, Inc., which manufactures and distributes ice cream and dairy products. In addition, he has a part-time practice as a certified public accountant.

Amerman graduated from Susquehanna in 1963; he majored in accounting. He was formerly employed in the Baltimore office of Ernst & Ernst.

Marjorie Sigler, a native of New York City, is a graduate of Hunter College. She also holds the master of arts degree from New York University, where she concentrated in French literature and language laboratory techniques.

Judith R. Wiley is the wife of David N. Wiley, instructor in religion. Mrs. Wiley was born in Greenville, Tenn., and is a graduate of Heidelberg (Germany) High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree at the College of Wooster and the master of arts at Ohio State University. In addition, she has studied at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Mrs. Wiley formerly taught at the University of North Carolina and at Ohio State.

Ho Hum Restaurant
Open 24 Hours A Day
Breakfast Lunch
Dinner Snacks

Honor Houses Teach Responsibility

by Marty Barker

S.U. students often complain that campus life does little to prepare one for the outside world. There is the feeling that they are not given enough responsibility in the management of their lives. Now senior women are given the chance to live off campus without any supervision.

The girls establish their own rules with the context of university policy. "It's sort of an incubated independence" commented Pam Merbreier of 512. "We get a chance to live without all the restrictions that surround dorm life, yet we know that the administration is behind us."

University Avenue houses 512, 600, 601, and 603 have been turned into honor houses.

Enthusiastic

Reaction to the program has been enthusiastic. "It's great!"

exclaimed Paulette Keller of 603. "It's a valuable transition period between campus life and life on the outside," adds Nancy Haas.

While living in the houses the girls learn to cope with a variety of problems ranging from faulty plumbing to blown fuses. "Before I moved into 603," laughed Sherry Bankert, "I barely knew what a fuse was!" Kitchen facilities provide an opportunity to practice cooking skills. The girls feel that this is an advantage.

Since the girls are all friends, living together does not prove to be a problem. Actually, the girls feel that it serves to strengthen relationships. Everyone tries especially hard to be considerate.

Privacy

The seniors enjoy a privacy and a sense of independence which is not possible in a dorm. However, the girls advocate strongly that

freshman girls should experience at least one year of dormitory living. Off campus, the freshmen might not meet as many people as they would living in a dorm.

Isolation presents no problems for the seniors. "People are always dropping by," said Judy Newman of 401, adding, "they seem to like the relaxed homely atmosphere of the house in contrast to the colder, more formal, dormitory."

The girls overwhelmingly endorsed the honor house program. The chance to assume the responsibility for your own life is seen as an extremely valuable and necessary part of college. According to Doris Hamilton of 401, "Every senior woman should have the chance to live off campus."

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15 Are Frosh Counselors

Fifteen upperclassmen are serving this semester as dorm counselors in four buildings on campus housing freshmen students.

Seibert, which houses only freshmen women, has for the first time in several years a full residence hall staff. Five sophomores, who all lived in Seibert last year, make up this staff.

L. J. Harmon lives on second south, Joan Cooney on second north, Sandy Waltz on third north and Joan Burgess on third south. Assistant head resident of the dorm is Barb Erickson.

Reed, mainly an upperclass women's dorm, has 24 freshmen on first floor east. Dorm counselor is junior Linda Metzel.

Counselors in Hassinger are junior Ken Salzman on first floor,

senior Phil Fowler on second and senior Jim Page on third. All residents in Hassinger are freshman men.

Aikens has three floors of freshman men. They have as counselors senior John Flohr and junior Alan Lovell on first floor south and senior Mike Hoover and junior Bill Stickley on second floor south. On second floor north senior Jim Ayers and junior Gary Keller serve as counselors.

In order to become dorm counselors, the upperclassmen submitted applications and were interviewed.

As freshman dorm counselors, they are expected to help students adjust to residence hall living, help maintain orderly procedures in their halls, and help students with personal needs.

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SU Campus Center Becomes A Reality

After many years of hard and determined work, Susquehanna has realized its desire for a Campus Center. Ever since G.A. Hall burned in 1964, students, faculty, and administrators have looked forward to the completion of this building.

The Campus Center, in addition to providing a home for many campus activities, serves as a meeting place for the Susquehanna Community. It is a place where all can go in their spare time to relax and have a good time.

The building has excellent facilities for many individual, self-directed activities. In addition to the snack bar and bookstore, the building houses a TV room, card room, organization meeting rooms, and a game room, which is now open.

Future programs are, for the most part, indefinite. In addition to Freshmen Stunt Night, various campus organizations have scheduled events. The social committee is presently considering the feasibility of holding a semi-formal dance.

Center Rules

Only a few rules have been made for the Center thus far. These include: no smoking in the cafeteria, no feet on the furniture, and no bare feet in the building.

The Campus Center is for the most part, controlled by the Program Board and its various standing committees. These committees include: social, special events, public relations, calendar, recreational, and cultural. In the future, a Food Service

Ticket Debate Still Rages

by Bev Gillette

For those students who enjoy digging into 'meaty', controversial issues, the following resume may help to guide the endless meal ticket debate along semi-informed lines.

According to Charlie Brophy, student cafeteria manager, the present system was suggested by a Shamokin Dam printer. The student number on the ticket provides the cafeteria staff with the option of spot checking student names to numbers; the use of a card for any more than one meal is prevented by the punch system. The color selection was merely arbitrary.

One difficulty that a few students may have already perceived is that the color and punch system will undoubtedly complicate the fine art of illegal, meal ticket duplication.

Whatever your stand might be, the cafeteria seems to feel that the new system is one of the most efficient they've had. We'll see . . . In the meantime, the debate rages on.

Committee will be formed to handle suggestions concerning the cafeteria.

The Board is always in need of interested students. Anyone who desires information or wishes to help in any capacity should contact Nancy Garver by campus mail.

Suggestions will be gratefully received by the Board, as well as any new ideas. A suggestion box will be installed in the Center sometime in the near future.

Nancy Garver, President of the Program Board, expresses the sentiment of all those actively involved in the Campus Center in the following statement: "The processes for this building were started over ten years ago.

"In the past ten years over 100 students have become actively involved in the movement to get a Campus Center at S.U. Now that it has finally materialized, the Board as a whole, along with Miss Vedder, hopes that the students will appreciate it and use its facilities to the best of their advantage."

Federal Agency Helps Build Campus Center

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has purchased a \$500,000 bond issue from Susquehanna University to help pay for the new Campus Center.

Fred W. Slack, Jr., Susquehanna's comptroller, accepted the federal check at a bond closing in HUD's regional office in Philadelphia.

Total cost of the project was \$1,770,000, of which \$1,270,000 was financed by the university.

The federal loan brings to approximately \$2.8 million the amount of federal assistance to Susquehanna for four projects since 1961. All were funded under the College Housing Program.

The loan is repayable at 3% interest in 40 years and is authorized by Title IV of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended. In the absence of private buyers, the government purchased the entire bond issue. Title IV authorizes loans to educational institutions to aid in providing housing and other educational facilities for students and faculty.

Representing Susquehanna at the bond closing, in addition to Slack, were Alvin W. Carpenter, solicitor; David O'Brien, for bond counsel; Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius, of Philadelphia; and Norman E. Walz, vice president of the First National Bank of Sunbury, the trustee.

Dean Reuning Returns To SU

Wilhelm Reuning, Dean of the University, spent the second semester of the 1967-68 academic year and this past summer in Europe obtaining otherwise unavailable information for his dissertation.

Most of his research was done in Vienna at the foreign office of Archives, Haus-Hof-und Staatsarchiv, where he reviewed unpublished correspondence pertaining to the Austro-Italian relations under the Triple Alliance in the areas of the Adriatic, the Aegean, and the Eastern and Southern Balkans.

The Reuning family travelled and visited friends in their spare time. They went as far south as Pompeii, Italy; as far east as Berlin and Budapest; as far west as Neuchatel, Switzerland; and as far north as The Hague and Amsterdam. They drove 10 or 11 thousand miles, mainly touring Austria and Switzerland. Easter vacation was spent in Holland to see the tulips.

Dean Reuning was conscious of much construction since the war in Austria and Italy, and the tremendous contrast between the east and west, specifically Budapest and Germany. A friend de-

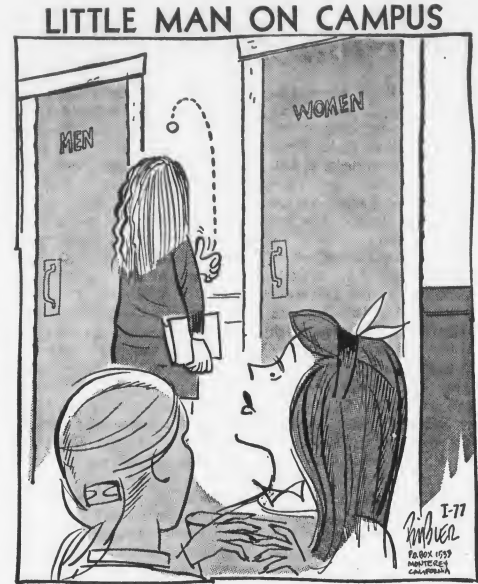
scribed Budapest as "looking as if the Revolution of 1848 happened yesterday," whereas the economic situation in Germany is one of tremendous prosperity.

Generation Gap

The "generation gap" is most obvious in Germany, mostly because of the revolutionary politics inspired by the college students and agitated by Communist groups. However, the strangest social society, according to Dean Reuning, is in West Berlin because of its isolated situation. The city is heavily subsidized and gives its inhabitants a feeling of "claustrophobia."

Impressions of U.S.

The Europeans have various distorted impressions of the United States and Americans, caused mainly by newspapers. As individuals, Americans are well-liked; as an imposing nation, our policies are misinterpreted, misunderstood, and highly criticized. Basically, they respect our obvious power, view our racial disturbances as typical to a mixed-up society, cannot see why our country allows us to legally carry guns (they were shocked by the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy), and



Game Room Opens

The game room of the Campus Center has been opened. Pool, ping-pong, pinocle, checkers, chess, and scrabble are now available.

Equipment may be picked up at the Information Desk. Student I.D. cards will be collected when equipment is checked out and will be returned when the equipment is returned.

Pool cues are checked out on a per player per hour basis. The rates are one player—\$.60 per hour; 2 players—\$1.00 per hour; 3 players—\$1.20 per hour; 4 players—\$1.60 per hour.

Ping pong paddles are available without charge. Ping pong balls may be purchased for 10¢ each and stored at the Information Desk.

Decks of cards, checkers, chess sets, pinocle are also available at the desk.

Hours for the game room are Monday thru Friday, 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; and Sunday 3 to 11 p.m. Depending on demand, these hours may be expanded.

Psychologist To Speak

On October 9 at 8 p.m., Dr. Bryan A. Campbell will speak in Faylor Lecture Hall on the topic, "Ontogeny of Memory" as part of the Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology.

Dr. Campbell received his B.S. at the University of Washington in 1950 as a Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to earn his M.S. and Ph.D. at Yale University, becoming a Postdoctoral Fellow, instructor and assistant professor at Harvard University. As an associate professor at Princeton University in 1963, his special interest was Learning and Motivation. Dr. Campbell is consulting editor of The Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology and has had nearly thirty publications of his own.

Mrs. June Zimmerman wishes to express her thanks to everyone who remembered her in prayer and expressions of love during her recent hospitalization. She feels special gratitude to those who made a monetary contribution on her behalf.

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Campus Calendar

| Today | AXID Clean Up Day, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. |
|---|---|
| Women's Field Hockey, 4 p.m., SU at Bucknell | Soccer, 10 a.m., Drew at SU |
| Friday | Women's Field Hockey, 12:30 p.m., SU at Lancaster |
| Football, 8 p.m., SU at Bloomsburg | LCA Open Party, 8:30 p.m. |
| Freshman Stunt Night, 8 p.m., Campus Center | TKE Open Party, 8:30 p.m. |
| Saturday | PMD Open Party, 8:30 p.m. |
| | BPE Open Party, 8:30 p.m. |
| Sunday | |
| Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium | |
| Monday | |
| Student Senate, 6 p.m., Steele 105 | |
| IFC Meeting, 10 p.m., TKE | |
| Tuesday | |
| Leadership Agency, 5 p.m., Campus Center | |
| Forensic Society, 6 p.m., Bogar 102 | |
| JV Football, 3 p.m., Stevens Trade at SU | |
| PSEA-NEA, 7 p.m., Bogar 103 | |
| Campus Concert: The Lettermen, 8:30 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium | |
| Wednesday | |
| Soccer, 3 p.m., Dickinson at SU | |

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WQSU-FM

91.5

Game time: 8:00 p.m.

Crusader Football

33-6

Green Terrors Crush Crusaders

by Dick Siegel

Western Maryland's Green Terrors' upended Susquehanna University here Saturday afternoon, 33-6, and took possession of the "Old Hat" worn by the famous Amos Alonzo Stagg. The Green Terrors, led by their quarterback, Bruce Bozman, took a 19-0 halftime lead which the Crusaders were never able to overcome.

Western Maryland simply outplayed Jim Hazlett's forces in all phases of the game. Coach Ron Jones' Green Terrors moved the ball on offense almost at will and were able to contain the SU offense.

Disappointed

Crusader coach Jim Hazlett summed up the game in two words, "We stunk." It was a bitter and disappointing loss for the Crusaders because the team had opened the '68 campaign with a 27-26 hard-fought victory over Otterbein last week.

Hazlett, visibly angered, disappointed, and downright discouraged by the Crusaders' performance, said, "Considering the competition, this was the worst exhibition of football that we have played in my three years at Susquehanna."

The SU head mentor continued, "When you don't hit defensively and when you don't block offensively, you don't win."

"I thought the group of kids we have were tougher than this, but they sure didn't show it today," Hazlett said. "It was definitely a big letdown from last week."

"Western Maryland's offense was so simple, all we had to do was tackle them, but evidently it didn't turn out that way," Hazlett said.

Bozman started his team rolling late in the first quarter following a Crusader fumble by Ed Danner on the WM 46-yard line.

A clipping penalty against Western Maryland put the ball on the WM 31-yard stripe. Previous to this set of downs neither team could generate much of an offense, but Susquehanna did have the first opportunity to score.

Crusader Drive

Guard Bob Schofield blocked an attempted WM punt and John Arthur recovered the ball on the Terrors' 34. The Crusaders quickly took advantage of the break, and drove to the 13 before they were forced to hand the ball over on downs.

Bozman & Co., following a WM punt and Danner's fumble, showed they were out to win. Staying on the ground, surprisingly, the Terrors used two long runs to get down to the SU 4-yard line as the first quarter ended.

Halfback Barry Lambert, a sophomore, ran 21 yards to the SU 48-yard line, to erase the effect of the clipping penalty. On a second down and seven situation on the SU 29, fullback Jeff Borgia ran 22 yards to the Crusader seven.

First Score

Two plays later, Earl Dietrich ran it over from the two and Western Maryland led, 6-0. The Crusaders took the kickoff and drove to the Terrors' 48, but they stalled and Don Campbell punted to the WM 8-yard line.

The Terrors scored their second touchdown on a 92-yard drive, taking 19 yards, which was capped by a 2-yard run by halfback Borgia. Western Maryland led,

12-0, with 3:40 remaining to be played in the first half.

Western Maryland kicked off to the Crusaders' Bill Guth and Dennis Simmons, but the ball eluded both Guth and Simmons, and bounced untouched into the SU end zone.

Jim Patitucci, a 5-9, 175 lb. sophomore, fell on the ball for an easy touchdown. Jim Harne kicked the PAT, and Western Maryland had scored twice on two successive plays to lead, 19-0.

Many observers felt that this play was the straw that broke the camel's back. Coach Hazlett said following the game, "If it didn't break our backs, it certainly should have."

"The rule for downing a kick-off is taught to football players in junior high school as seventh graders," Hazlett remarked. The half ended with the Terrors leading by the 19-0 score.

S.U. Scores

Western Maryland kicked off to Susquehanna, and the Crusaders scored their only touchdown of the game after only 3½ minutes had elapsed following the third quarter.

The big play in the 3-play, 63-yard drive was a 40-yard pass from Ed Danner to Jerry Malaschkie. Bill Guth scored the TD on a 7-yard lateral from Danner, making the score 19-6 in favor of WM.

The Crusaders looked like they were right back in the ball game after they forced Western Maryland to punt. The Crusaders drove down to their opponents' 37-yard line, but on a third and nine play halfback Bill Guth attempted an option pass, which was intercepted by WM's Bob Moore.

The Crusaders returned the compliment on the next series of downs as linebacker Joe Palchak pocketed an errant Bozman aerial

at the SU—20. The Crusaders marched to the WM 47-yard line before the third quarter ended.

However, quarterback Ed Danner was dropped for a 13-yard loss, and SU was forced to punt. Western Maryland responded by driving 74 yards in six plays to cinch the win, taking a 26-6 lead on Earl Dietrich's second TD, a 7-yard run.

Final Score

Susquehanna drove down to the Terrors' 28-yard line, but ran out of downs on the WM 23. Bozman again directed his team on their fourth sustained drive, and passed to Jeff Borgia for a 15-yard touchdown, giving the Terrors the 33-6 victory.

The game itself was not a well-played one as far as Susquehanna is concerned. The Crusaders gave up a total of 389 yards to the Terrors, twelve more than they relinquished to Otterbein the previous week.

The Crusaders' offense could only manage 226 yards, and most of it came after the Terrors had wrapped up the game. Bozman finished the game with a fine 8-for-15 passing performance, gaining 199 yards.

Western Maryland's Barry Lambert was the game's leading rusher, earning 78 yards on 15 carries. Susquehanna's Ed Danner completed 7 of 14 passes for 108 yards.

Tomorrow

Susquehanna now journeys to Bloomsburg tomorrow night for a game with Bloomsburg State College. BSC upended the Crusaders last year, 34-19.

As to SU's prospects tomorrow night, Coach Hazlett remarked after Saturday night's game, "Bloomsburg has a real good team, and if we play as we did today, we'll lose by 50 points. However, if we can play like we did against Otterbein we can win. It's as simple as that."

Score by periods

| | | | | |
|--|---|----|---|-------|
| Western Maryland | 0 | 19 | 0 | 14—33 |
| Susquehanna | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0—6 |
| WM: Dietrich, 4 run (kick failed) | | | | |
| WM: Borgia, 2 run (run failed) | | | | |
| WM: Patitucci, recovered kickoff in end zone (Harne, kick) | | | | |
| SU: Guth, 7 lateral from Danner (kick blocked) | | | | |
| WM: Dietrich, 7 run (Harne, kick) | | | | |
| WM: Borgia, 15 pass from Bozman (Harne, kick) | | | | |

| | W.M. | Susq. |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 17 | 13 |
| Yards Rushing | 210 | 118 |
| Passes | 8-15 | 7-17 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 1 | 1 |
| Yards Passing | 199 | 108 |
| Return Yardage | 22 | 21 |
| Total Net Yardage | 389 | 226 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 1 |
| Punts | 3-28.0 | 3-39.3 |
| Yards Penalized | 50 | 5 |



Cheerleaders sport new uniforms at the first home football game.

The Greeks.

The Brothers of BPE are proud to announce the fall pledging of Phil Mahler, Ed Bernald, Tom Berryman, and Terry Soupe.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have installed Mr. Charles Kunes as their new advisor. Mr. Donald Wissinger, the previous advisor, was also present at the installation which took place September 25.

LCA would like to announce the fall pledging of Mike Petron, Jim Heisler, Bruce Bengston, Alan Kegerise, Gary Macia, Jay Bolton, Ron Kramer, Bruce Ficken, and Bob Off.

During the weekend of September 20-22, the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held their first retreat at the summer home of Anne Herington in Mountain Lake, Pa. On September 26, the sisterhood sponsored a breakfast for all faculty members in the student center. Upcoming events include an All Campus Program on Friday, Oct. 11, and Clean-up Day on Saturday, Oct. 5. Anyone interested in obtaining a worker for cleaning, ironing, or any odd job may do so by contacting Carol Smith or any member of AXID.

The Kappa Delta Sisters gathered after their second meeting of the year to give a bon voyage party for Carol Harris, who leaves September 30 for a year of study at the University of Valencia in Spain. Carol, a junior Spanish major in KD will return to S.U. in the fall of 1969.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa have recently returned from a weekend retreat at Greenwood Lakes, Hauto, Pa. SK sent Kathy Bressler and Jane Wilson to their National Convention this summer in San Diego, Calif.

Pinings

Beverly Allebach, '70, to Craig Allig, AGP, Penn State '70.
Joan Burgess, KD, '71, to Chuck Cloutman, LCA, '69.
Jeanne Clark to Bill Guth, LCA, '70.

Emily Lees, SK, '70, to Tom Peachey, TKE, '67.
Donna Remaly, Geisinger Medical Center, '68, to Dave Durney, BPE, '69.
Cindy Ness, SK, '69, to Doug Lepley, BPE, '69.
Carol Scherb, KD, '70, to Bob Ray, TKE, '69.
Jackie Todd to Dennis DeSimone, LCA, '71.

Engagements

Janet Fowler, AXID, '68, to Richard Grey, TC, '69.
Linda Grill, SK, '69, to Jay Stankiewicz, TKE, '67.
Peg McAndrew, '69, to Robert Guinan, Lehigh, '67.
Carol Miller to Ray Michener, '69.
Nancy Racht, '69, to Jim Yoder, BPE, '69.
Laura Richter to Frank Albertson, LCA, '69.

Marriages

Mike Cummins, LCA, '70, to Eileen Lach, ADPI, x'70.
Richard Kellogg, PMD, '68, to Nancy Zeisch, AXID, '68.
Richard Link, LCA, '69, to Judy Ackerman, Temple U.
Clarence Martin, USAF, to Pat Kopf, AXID, x'70.
Tom O'Nash, West Point Military Academy, '68, to Donna Byrd, KD, '69.
Dean Ross, TC, '69, to Janet Schmaltz, AXID, '68.
Hans Russell, Phi Kappa Psi, Bucknell, '64, to Joan Hackett, AXID, '68.
Steve Vak, '68, to Sharon Feterolf, KD, '68.

SU Gets New Greenhouse

With the addition of a greenhouse to the science department, "Biology will be a more interesting subject since students will be able to see and work on more living things," stated Dr. Howard DeMott, professor of biology.

The new greenhouse, to be completed by mid-October, was donated by Mr. Theron Conrad. It will be a 14' by 32' construction with a pre-fabricated glass-paned roof and a brick foundation which will match the exterior of the science building.

Two Rooms

The greenhouse will have two rooms. The south room will have a small pool where various aquatic plants will grow, a simulated

mountain glen wall kept continually moistened by a spray system, and many plants growing in the ground soil. The north room, which will be a temperate room, will have several benches for holding and displaying plants.

Dr. DeMott, who is in charge of the greenhouse, hopes to acquire various plants uncommon to this section of the country for students to examine. The greenhouse will also be used for demonstration purposes.

Trivia

—3,000 tickets, carefully sorted by Dave Hesel and Fritz Jellinghaus for the Lettermen and the Ramsey Lewis Trio, were accidentally dumped by Miss Vedder. The gentlemen were delighted, and muttered sweet nothings at Miss Vedder who still finds the incident amusing.

—Some students are asking if it isn't possible to fix the doors of the Campus Center so that they open from the outside after 7:30 p.m. and on weekends.

—A private poll among students frequenting the snack bar reveals that N3 is quite popular with the juke-box set.

—Perhaps the cheerleaders, indeed all students, should give some sober thought to the value of continuing the practice of pep rallies before the home football games.

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by Dylan Thomas

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Friday, Oct. 4

Performance: 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Benjamin Apple Theatre

Students Cordially Invited

SU Harriers Place In Season Opener

by Ken Salzman

As Saturday's halftime festivities were just getting under way, the 1968 Cross Country Season opened up with the dual meet of S.U. pitted against a veteran Millersville team and a young, inexperienced Kings group.

The somewhat expected occurred as Millersville swept the first three places with a front-runner time of 23:34. Susquehanna's first runner to cross the golden line was Jeff Garver with a time of 25:55. The next two harriers to finish were freshman Dave Scales and Senior Keith Bance, who finished 6 and 7 respectively.

Millersville showed great strength, placing 1, 2, 3, & 5, to swamp S.U. 19 to 40 and crush Kings 15 to 50.

Kings was clearly trounced not only by Millersville but also by the great effort of the S.U. Crusaders, as the convincing score of 16 to 43 undoubtedly proves.

Dr. Polson, coach of the harriers, had mixed emotions over the outcome of the meet. He was assuredly pleased with the effort of Jeff Carver and grand assistance of David Scales and Keith Bance. The rest of the squad ran at a steady pace to boost the harriers to their win over Kings.

The team must, however, recover from the numerous ankle injuries and constantly push to compete with the likes of Millersville and others who will be fielding teams of excellent runners experienced in pacing and winning.

Pro Helps Train SU Soccer Men

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University varsity soccer wears the cloak of a Ph.D. formula in 1968. Coaching the Crusader booters for his second year is Dr. Neil Potter, who was awarded his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the Pennsylvania State University.

As assistant to head coach Wallace J. Growney in 1966, Dr. Potter was asked to assume the duties of an interim coach while Mr. Growney was studying for his doctorate on sabbatical leave.

"I was never a great soccer player," Dr. Potter admits. "However, I developed a love for the game while I was studying for my masters in Middlebury, Vermont, officiating high school and college soccer contests."

The Crusaders soccer team is an inexperienced one, both from a coaching and a playing viewpoint. Last year was Dr. Potter's first as a soccer coach, and the Crusaders have only two seniors on their playing roster.

However, as far as the coaching standpoint is concerned, Dr. Potter will receive capable aid from two sources, one an expected source, the other totally unexpected.

The expected source is Jim Saxon, a graduate of Townsend State College. Saxon was an All-American lacrosse player at Townsend, and he also competed in collegiate soccer at the same institution.

"Jim loves the sport," Dr. Potter commented, "and he does a tremendous job helping out with the team."

When the season began, Dr. Potter was concerned about the lack of an ample coaching staff and the unavailability of anyone to coach his three goalies, Don Paterson, Howard Hankin, and Jim Hill.

However, last Tuesday a stranger appeared on the practice field. It turned out that the newcomer is a former pro soccer goalie named Alex Sohonyay, and he soon assumed the task of drilling the three Crusader goalies.

Alex was born in Hungary, and he came over to the United States in 1947. He has played with the Cleveland United pro soccer team, the New York German Hungarians, and the Philadelphia Ukrainians in a professional career spanning five years.

Alex also played with an amateur team in Rochester from 1962 to 1965, and he was the goalie on Rochester's Amateur National Champions in 1962.

Alex is currently residing in Selinsgrove. "This is certainly a beautiful university," Alex said, "and I enjoy living around here, because it is a lovely small community."

Alex, who has been named to various all-star teams fifteen times, commented on the prospects and potentials of the Crusader goalies.

"They all have very good potentials," Alex said, "and they are easy to teach because they are not only talented, but also they are very young."

"I'd like to stay and coach here," Alex continued, "because I like to see good goalies, and I'm sure for next year, you won't find better goalies."

Don Paterson is currently the Crusaders' No. 1 goalie, mostly because Don had three years experience in high school. Don, a sophomore, lettered as a goalie for the Crusaders last year as a freshman.

Howard Hankin, a freshman, is Paterson's back-up man, although in a scrimmage with Lock Haven last week, Hankin played 54 minutes compared with Paterson's 44. The Crusaders tied Lock Haven, 1-1.

The third goalie is a converted football player, Jim Hill. Hill received a knee injury last year as a Crusader griddier, and he was forced to undergo an operation for the knee in April.

Jim has been hampered by the knee, but last week he procured a brace for the knee, so that he feels he can now play.

"We will go with experience in the goal," Dr. Potter said, "which means Paterson will start. However, I think the scrimmage with Lock Haven set the tone for the rest of the season. I may play both goalies half-and-half."

"It is an ideal situation," Potter continued. "Both goalies have equal abilities. I do not think that Jim Hill has been given the attention he needs, because of his knee, and I'm afraid he'll be behind the other two goalies."

The Crusaders' best position is at fullback, where they have five fine players. In Dr. Potter's system, he will use four fullbacks.

The starters will be juniors Jay

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Bolton and Duane Brookhart, sophomore Mark Stevens, and either sophomore Richard Szot or freshman Dwight Blake. Stevens, Brookhart, and Bolton lettered in '67.

The halfback slots are aptly manned by sophomores Larry Collingwood and Dave Hahn. "Collingwood is the key to our offense; he slows down play to a deliberate attack," Potter said.

"We got a good performance in the scrimmage by our line," Dr. Potter continued, "Both Don Auld and Greg Jeffrey, a pair of

sophomores, did tremendous jobs at the wings."

Dr. Potter will start his only two seniors on the squad as inside forwards, Co-captains Richard Pfeifer and Jerry Book.

Dr. Potter's reserves in the line will be junior Deshler Schenck and sophomore Carter Kaneen. "Hopefully, this is where the success of our team will lie with six lettermen on the line," Dr. Potter said.

"I think the scrimmage was a moral victory for us," he continued, "because we did outplay

them, and we also used two systems."

"With both Jim Saxton and Alex helping us, I look forward to a good season," Dr. Potter concluded. However, if the soccer team is to come up with a winning season, they must cope with opponents Elizabethtown, NCAA Eastern Regional champion; Drew; and Dickinson.

The Crusaders must also come up with more than just "moral victories" to insure a winning season. But with a 15-time All-Star on your side, you can't lose.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 4

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968



The Ramsey Lewis Trio will appear in concert as part of the Homecoming activities. The concert will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Ramsey Lewis has among his credits a long list of hit singles as well as albums. He has received seven gold records and two Grammy awards. Some of his hits are "In Crowd," "Hang on Sloopy," and "Wade in the Water."

Players Rehearsing For 'The Drunkard'

The Susquehanna University Players have begun rehearsals for their fall production of *The Drunkard*, to be presented November 1 and 2 in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8 p.m. The cast is under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech. Technical direction is by Mr. Robert Schanke, assistant professor of speech.

Leading roles have been assigned to Thomas Baldwin, as Edward; Alan Lovell, William; Wayne Arnold, Lawyer Cribbs; and June Yennie, Mary.

The Drunkard is an 1845 temperance play that melodramatically condemns the consumption of alcohol. Tempted by evil companions and drink, noble Edward Middleton forsakes his wife and family for a life of misery and shame. His wife Mary struggles valiantly to scrape out a meager living in the face of dishonor and the evil Lawyer Cribbs.

Will Mary be evicted from her home? Is Edward doomed to never seeing his bereft family

again? Will the forces of evil overcome the forces of good? Of course not! But the fun comes in watching the heroes and villains reap their just deserts.

Other roles have been cast as follows: Gates, Tim Bingman; Stevens, Kim Jones; First Loafer, Brian McCartney; Second Loafer, Bruce Ackland; Rencelaw, Clark Yennie; Landlord, George Wentzler; Barkeeper, Rudy Sharpe; Policeman, Irving Miller; Girl, Candace Card; Messenger, Barry Jackson; Agnes, Judi Taussig; Mrs. Wilson, Peggy Isaacson; Patience, Elaine Kovacs; Julia, Toni Fetter; Miss Spindle, Judy Billman.

Townpeople include Marjorie Coffin, Christine Richards, Karen Womer, Karen Kister, Candace Card, Margaret Heil, Carol Sherb, Janice Brown, and Virginia Weatherby. The fiddler is Barbara Coeyman.

Ruth Stambaugh is bookholder and assistant to Dr. Nary, and Nancy Boyer is assisting Mr. Schanke.

Crusader Honored By ACP Judges

For the fifth consecutive year, the Associated Collegiate Press has awarded *The Crusader* an Honor Rating Certificate.

Entered for competition in the 78th All American Newspaper Critical Service of the ACP, *The Crusader* was awarded a First Class rating. Before last year, the paper had only achieved Second Class standing, but under the tenure of past editor Sam Clapper, this rating was advanced.

The entries were judged by professional news writers and jour-

nalism professors at the University of Minnesota, in connection with their School of Journalism. Harry Copeland, the judge assigned to weekly papers with circulations of 700 to 1200 readers, based his criticism on the overall content of the paper, as well as the layout and pictorial quality on a week-to-week basis.

Emphasis in judging is placed on the fact that the standards are set not by the judges, but by comparison to other college newspapers.

Fiesta Mexicana

Artist Series Begins Monday

The S.U. Artist Series begins Monday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. with the "Fiesta Mexicana," a company of dance, song, and instrumental music that has received international acclaim.

"Fiesta Mexicana" is a program ranging from the pre-Hispanic Aztec and Mayan civilizations to the folk and popular dances of present-day Mexico. The costumes, headdresses, masks and jewelry are all reproductions of the originals.

Features of the folkloric creations include the "Deer Dance" and "Dance of the Xtol," the Mayan's oldest ritual. In these dances and rituals of pre-Hispanic Mexico, the pageant of the ancient gods is re-enacted. In the troupe an authentic Aztec, Lino Segura, still speaks the Aztec language and plays the music of his ancestors.

The Mariachi Orchestra, featuring trumpets and guitars, is one of the musical highlights of the evening. Jose Rodriguez and the Rio Blanco Singers, known for their interpretations of the romantic songs of all Mexico, will perform on guitars and the harp.

Floreador Charro Valentino, presenting rope figures, Melania, a dancer, and Virginia Mejia, a singing and dancing star, are featured artists of "Fiesta Mexicana."

Under the production and general choreography of Javier de Leon, "Fiesta Mexicana" prom-



Mexican dances from the past to the present will be seen in "Fiesta Mexicana" next Monday. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

ises to be an evening of exciting entertainment with a colorful and exotic performance by a top-ranking troupe of Mexico's finest dancers, singers, and musicians.

Livernois Joins Staff

by Natalie Larson

Thomas Livernois has joined the Susquehanna faculty this semester as an instructor in religion.

Mr. Livernois is new to the teaching profession; after six years in the Roman Catholic seminary system, he has decided to join the academic world. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from both the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul and the University of Louvain, Belgium, and is presently completing his thesis for the master of arts degree from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Best Years

Of his previous experience, Mr. Livernois considers the best years to have been the two which he spent at the University of Louvain because of the new thinking taking place there. His professors were involved with some of the recent progressive documents which incorporate this original rather than straight dogmatic thought.

In relating religion to everyday life, Mr. Livernois feels that the church and society need the criticism of each other to maintain the "healthy tension" necessary for progress. Religion must keep in touch with the past while coming to grips with the contemporary situation; the insights of modern sociology and psychology

must be merged with the Scriptures.

By combining the past with the present in this way, Mr. Livernois feels that religion can "summon man to responsibility in the present age," rather than "drag him back to a pre-scientific era." He observes that "this was the aim of the Vatican Council," and concludes that "Religion must change with every age. It can't become complacent."

Fraternities Compete Tomorrow

On Friday, Oct. 11, the fifth annual I.F.C. College Bowl will be held in the Chapel-Auditorium. Three-man teams from all five fraternities will participate in the event, which is patterned after G.E.'s College Bowl on TV.

Questions will be submitted by the faculty. Miss Carol Jensen, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mr. George Boone, assistant professor of biology, will serve as scorekeeper and emcee, respectively.

Robert Spero, LCA, is chairman of this year's competition. Phi Mu Delta will be the defending champion.

Bucher Exhibit Begins Sunday

George R. Bucher, associate professor of art, will exhibit his unique twine sculptures at the Chapel Auditorium. The exhibit will begin Sunday, Oct. 13, with a reception at 3 p.m. and it will run through November 2.

The figures are made by wrapping twine around a wooden or wire frame, then applying a coat of plastic. A new feature will be color. Mr. Bucher explains that this will "disguise the natural so it carries more of the contemporary form."

Bucher, a member of the faculty since 1965, has exhibited his sculptures throughout the United States. His work has won numerous prizes and was on display this summer in boardwalk shows at Atlantic City, Virginia Beach and Woodstock, N.Y.

Photo Club Meeting

Science Room 10

Tonight 7 p.m.

Election of Officers

Planning of Activities

Everyone Welcome

Genocide: 1968 Style

A tragedy which rivals in horror, if not in number of victims, the Nazi concentration camps, is currently taking place in the world. A group of people is making a last-ditch stand for survival, and losing.

After 30,000 of their number were systematically killed by rivals, the Ibo tribesmen of Nigeria revolted against their central government, the product of a military coup. Today many of them have been killed by the ensuing war. More especially children, are dying of starvation. Most of those who surrender will be executed as traitors as Nigeria's genocide continues, uncensored and largely unnoticed by "world opinion."

The Ibos are fighting for a chance to live. Their record in the Nigerian federation was that of a builder, not a troublemaker. Only they among all the tribes tried to make the artificial union a success by dispersing throughout the nation. This aroused jealousies and antagonisms; now the Ibos are on the brink of extinction.

The story of the Ibos is a tragedy of colonialism. Nigeria never should have existed; it is like a union of the United States, Mexico, Russia, and China, but on a smaller scale. The colony was created with thought only of administrative expediency, not cultural similarities and differences.

When Nigeria was granted its independence, tribalism acted to prevent any lasting

success of the nation. Now Nigeria may at last be united, but only by systematic murder and genocide. And, the unifying force will be a military junta which may be deposed at any time by other power-hungry generals.

The story of the Ibos is also a tragedy of the "freedom-loving nations." The United States, protector of the Vietnamese, could not even supply Biafra with arms. This nation and its allies are too devoted to false concepts of nationalism to be concerned with justice on the Dark Continent.

Now, a dark horse President and most of his constituents find it convenient to put the Biafrans in the same forgotten corner as the "Pueblo" sailors. This nation is worried about Communism, and rightly so. Yet, it fails to defend a group of people against a genocide as cruel as any that has ever been practiced. History may condemn us for allowing the Ibos to be destroyed; we deserve its censure.

Last week, the news media reported that Col. Ojukwu, leader of Biafra, has appealed to Communist China for help. We can not blame him; the rest of the world showed no concern for the freedom that the Ibos are being denied.

If the free nations refuse to help, he is justified in seeking help wherever it can be found. Is it too much to ask that something be done, even at this late hour, before the Ibos are totally destroyed?

Needed: Young Blood

This past week saw a sort of breakthrough, in one respect, as a group of students were invited to a luncheon which began the regular meeting of the Board of Directors. This attempt to create a new degree of understanding between the students and the Board is admirable.

Perhaps the idea should be continued to an even greater extent. We suggest that it would be mutually beneficial if student representatives were given voice at Board meetings. If somebody feels really daring, he might suggest voice and vote; however, allowing two or three students to attend would certainly be a great step forward.

All too often, students get the impression that the Board meetings are, like the C.I.A. or Mafia, gatherings that must inherently be secret. We hope that this is not the case.

Students and Board members have the same ultimate goal. Both want to make Susquehanna a better school. No student is so foolish that he wants to destroy his school and render his diploma worthless.

Admittedly, the students are not experienced in administrative affairs. Yet, large

corporations often search for "young blood" in order to break out of old ways and get new ideas. A school like Susquehanna has a constant influx of this "young blood." Students frequently have good ideas. All too often, their ideas are smothered in red tape.

Students speaking in Board meetings would be able to infuse some of these new ideas into the deliberations. They are the ones best qualified to defend suggestions of their fellows. And, when some of these ideas are proven impractical, the students will leave the meetings with more knowledge, not bitterness.

No business of Susquehanna should be so secret that it would harm the institution to keep it from future alumni. Nor should student representation to the Board be rejected because any members are afraid of defending their own opinions.

What the Board and student body need is interchange of ideas. The best way to accomplish this is by giving a few student representatives voice in Board meetings. We strongly urge that the Board, the Administration, and the Student Senate work toward this goal.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Bob Campbell

One of the major problems causing tension last spring was the lack of communications between students and members of the administration. Dr. Weber attempted to solve this problem by instituting a monthly meeting of "responsible campus leaders" from a variety of campus organizations.

While that group has not met yet this year, he is apparently still making efforts in the same direction by inviting many of these same students to have lunch with the Board of Directors when they met last Monday afternoon.

Now our problems are in a different area, and that seems to be a lack of communications between some students. The classic example of this is the **Lanthon** and their attempt to get pictures taken for this year's edition.

Susquehanna is fortunate enough to have a weekly newspaper and a radio station that broadcasts seven days a week, but apparently the **Lanthon** photography staff has not heard of either of these means, since their only effort to

communicate with students and organizations about the time of pictures, was to post two small papers on one or two very cluttered bulletin boards in the Campus Center.

Then they wonder why no one shows up at the time pictures are scheduled. What many students on campus fail to realize is that both WQSU and **The Crusader** are not here just to provide extra activities for the students who can't find anything else to do; rather, they are here to be used by the students for communicating information and ideas.

Must Be Used

The quality of either of these two media in performing a real function at Susquehanna will depend largely on the extent that it is used and depended upon by students. If every group believed as ardently as the **Lanthon** in communication by bulletin board alone, the lack of student participation on this campus would need a more deadly description than apathy.

Another small privilege of the communications system at Sus-

quehanna is that neither of them suffer any kind of censorship, other than what may be imposed by the students who are responsible for them. The administration may not always be happy with everything said in these two sources, but at least they are trusting. That is more than can be said for some students.

It will be interesting to see what is printed in the underground newspaper that cannot be printed in **The Crusader**. But if there is no other argument that can be used to encourage students to take advantage of WQSU and **The Crusader**, there is one that strikes near to the heart of any college student. You're paying for it.

(Editor's Note: This was a WQSU editorial aired Friday, Oct. 4.—Ed.)

Don's Barber Shop
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Letter to the Editor

Tolerance Needed To Achieve Goals

To the Editor:

It is a shame that we, the students in the United States who feel the time has come for a major change in the social and political climate of this country, must resort to the intolerant tactics of the "pigs."

By the term "increasing tolerance," which appeared in the September 26 column of **Lions & Christians**, I must assume that the author meant acts of violence, as there is no further clarification. This, as I have said, is a shame, because it would mean that we would be stooping to the same level as the Establishment to gain our own ends, no matter how democratic and moral these ends might be.

If we must stoop to the level of saying that the ends justify the means, how much better are we than a dictator who uses a democratic and moral cause for his own ends? We must study our democratic goal and seek the means which are most consistent with the cause we support.

If our end is power, then violence is the way to obtain it; but if our goal is to change this country for the better, then we must seek to change and possibly destroy **The Establishment** from within, or to peacefully mobilize the country against it from without. We cannot achieve this through violence. If we would mobilize the country in any way through violence, the mobilization would be in favor of **The Establishment** and not against it.

Concrete Examples

Thus far I have been speaking in abstracts, I will now give some concrete examples. One of the great men of this century, M. K. Gandhi, led two successful non-violent protests. Both of these protests were on a large scale and covered an extended period of time.

The first protest that Gandhi led was in South Africa, a nation known for its racist policies. Here Gandhi successfully led a protest movement which halted and even amended much racist legislation which was aimed at the Indian population of South Africa. His second successful nonviolent movement was the re-

solution for Indian and Pakistani Independence.

Both of these movements were based on democratic and moral ideals. To Gandhi it was not a question of whether or not to fight for these ideals but how to fight for them. Was it best to use the strong arm tactics of the British or to use a more humane and sympathy inspiring method? He chose the latter, mainly because he was a pacifist and did not believe in violence.

Best Method

This method would also be best for us, those who want a change in the political and social climate in this country, simply because it would allow a larger portion of the population to identify with us. The events in Chicago have already brought many of the fence sitters to the side of the students.

If we can successfully follow this up with other events which are more clear cut and decisive, events which would prove that the police power in this country is being used to stifle the student voice, then we shall indeed mobilize the people to our side. But if we allow irrationality and emotion to rule our minds we will only further alienate ourselves from the populis.

James Becker

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 350 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Tamke Heads SU Public Relations

by Mel McIntosh

"I love Susquehanna!" No one could have been more enthusiastic than Mr. George R. F. Tamke, assistant to the president at S.U., when he expressed his feeling for the school which to him is "a lovely place to work in terms of atmosphere and aesthetic attractiveness . . . and the people are the greatest I've worked with anywhere."

From an office on the third floor of Selinsgrove Hall, Mr. Tamke designs and edits such publications as the college catalog and *Susquehanna Note*. He also orders other printing for the school. As the President's assistant, this public relations specialist sends formal responses to invitations, meets visitors, travels, and generally fills in when Dr. Weber is not available.

More Work

Also included in Mr. Tamke's busy schedule is his work for the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, which often involves mailing information to pastors.

In his work, Mr. Tamke finds "a lot of satisfaction in doing things right." However, though one of the best parts of his work is in helping to create S.U. publications, he discovers that it requires hours of concentration, difficult to achieve during busy days.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Mr. Tamke was an artist for the New York City Printing and Livingston Publishing Companies.

An undergraduate English major, he graduated with a B.A. from Wagner College and a M.A. in Fine Arts from Columbia University.

Designed Medal

While at Columbia, he specialized in sculpture. Although he has little time today for this favorite pastime, Mr. Tamke did sculpt the Alumni Medal given each spring to "Seniors Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna."

Looking for a man of variety? Mr. Tamke has also held positions ranging from vice president of Selinsgrove's Chamber of Commerce to membership in the Radio and TV Commission of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

When he's not working, Mr. Tamke tries to spend time with his energetic fifth-grader, David. The Tamkes—husband, wife, and son—live on Susquehanna Avenue. Daughter Marsha, a '68 S.U. graduate, works in New York City.

From what he observed at the "meet-the-faculty" reception, Mr. Tamke feels the freshmen have much poise and self-assurance. "They ought to be a fine group."

From Experience

Mr. Tamke has been watching S.U. students for eight years. He most admires "the ones who can enjoy their college years (the best time in their lives) and still not miss the point of the whole thing—to gain and learn, and be bigger people for it."

Once again he expressed his pride in Susquehanna when he stated that he hoped "other people will come here to enjoy it that much, too." Perhaps all of us, throughout the coming years will realize as he does, that "there is a lot here to learn and to experience."

Chemistry Scholars Named



Two Claude G. Aikens Chemistry Scholarships will be presented to two freshmen entering Susquehanna in September, 1969. The half-tuition scholarships are available to any incoming freshman planning to major in chemistry.

The scholarships were established by Aikens' family two years ago in an effort to encourage more students to come to Susquehanna to study chemistry.

Scholarship applicants are required to complete an application for admission to Susquehanna and an application for the scholarship, as well as visiting the campus for an admissions interview. Mem-

bers of the chemistry department choose the recipients. Applications for next year must be received by February 15.

Aikens scholars at Susquehanna are sophomores Kathie Lang and Angelo Tomedi, who were the first to receive the scholarship, and freshmen Mike Groves and Tommy Petro. In order for these students to have scholarships renewed, they have to maintain a 3.0 average in chemistry and a 2.5 average overall.

On becoming an Aikens Scholar, each student has his name engraved on a special plaque donated by Dr. Gynith Giffin, chairman of the chemistry department.

Letter to the Editor

Cooperation Needed Between Departments

To the Editor:

Last year, after reading the criticism of 'Pirates of Penzance' written by Victor Lazarow I was quite angry and very upset with the speech dept. I couldn't understand what right he had in writing such caustic remarks about the music dept.'s production.

But finally, after a summer of thinking it over, I realized that most of what Mr. Lazarow said was true. I also realized that the music dept. brought most of this criticism upon itself by its tendency to separate itself from the rest of the university.

For example, when a non-music major walks through Heilman Hall he is treated as a trespasser. There is even a campus memo prohibiting students from cutting the building on their way to or from classes; yet, music majors are allowed to. Is this fair?

There is a lot of animosity between the music dept. and other depts. in the University. Much of this friction stems from the way the opera workshop is handled. As it is now only one person takes care of music and acting. I suggest that the workshop would be much better if there were one person from the music dept. di-

recting the music and one person from the speech dept. directing the acting.

If the music and speech depts. could work together much of the friction would cease and the opera workshop would benefit. Let us quit our squabbling and work together for a better S.U.

Brian E. Lewis
Music Ed. Major

(Editor's Note: In some circles this might be considered academic suicide.—Ed.)

SCA Needs Volunteers

Students interested in giving one hour of service a week at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital will have an opportunity to learn the details on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15.

At this time, the Student Christian Association will sponsor a trip to the State School for an orientation program that will include a performance by patients from the school.

Interested persons are asked to meet at the Campus Center information desk at 6:45.

Susquehanna Gets New Drum Major

The marching band performances at football games this year are enhanced by the fanfare and showmanship of the new drum major, freshman music major, Dale Hoke.

"Dale says that his imaginative method "leaves me free to do as I please; free to go with the music." His field conducting and field strut are more spectacular, less military, than in preceding years.

Casavant Method

This style of drum majoring which Dale prefers was developed by A. R. Casavant of Tennessee. The Casavant method, lacking the conventional baton, has fewer flaws, according to Dale, than the traditional military method employed by Dale's predecessors at S.U.

A week of each of Dale's high school summer vacations was spent studying the Casavant method at Indiana University. He was drum major for the Chambersburg Area High School band for the past three years, under the direction of Mr. Lynn Lerey, an alumnus of S.U. Now his younger brother aspires to follow in Dale's footsteps.



Dale Hoke

Dale Hoke is a welcome added extra to the band shows during half-time at our football games this fall. The crowd's approval is a sure bet, even if the game always is not.

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BPE Going National

The brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon have tentatively decided to become a chapter of a national fraternity. This decision was made official on September 18, 1968.

The members overwhelmingly voted to appoint a committee to be set up under either President Pete Jarjisan or Vice-President Jack Freas to look more deeply into which national fraternity ideals come closest to those of Beta Rho Epsilon. This committee is to make its recommendations to the brotherhood in late spring.

The decision signifies a major

change in the attitude of the brothers toward national membership, since the idea of looking into national membership lacked major support last year. This year, the required 75% margin was easily surpassed with 90% favorable to going national.

The resolution and voting results were announced to the Inter-Fraternity Council on September 24, 1968.

Beta Rho Epsilon hopes that national membership will strengthen the bond of brotherhood, encourage long range planning, and add to the progress of fraternity life on the Susquehanna campus.

MENC Looking For New Alma Mater

The Student Senate of Susquehanna University has commissioned the local chapter of MENC (Music Educators National Conference) to hold a campus-wide competition for the purpose of selecting a new Alma Mater for S.U.

Local president, Jim Yoder, pointed out, however, that if no composition submitted is as good as or better than the present theme, no selections will be made.

Entries of original music and lyrics or of previously copyrighted material must be submitted to MENC before February 15, 1969.

Potential entrants are encouraged to obtain full details from MENC, Box U, campus mail.

At S.U.

In addition to conducting the present competition, MENC at Susquehanna provides workshops, concerts, and field trips of musical interest for the Heilman "community."

Other chapter officers are Ann Schlegel, vice-president; Linda Haughton, secretary; and Karen Nobel, treasurer. Advisors are Mr. William Roberts and Mr. Donald Beckie of the Susquehanna music faculty.

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Campus Equestrians Make This The 'Year of the Horse' At SU

by Carol Scherb

In Oriental society, each new year is associated with an animal. Susquehanna, not to be left behind, it seems, has also initiated a kind of animal consciousness. The 1967-68 academic year we might well have labelled the Year of the Dog, what with Snoopy, Spot, Sam., etc., but the 1968-69 season will surely go down in S.U.'s annals as the Year of the Horse.

We glimpsed (and sniffed) a hint of this year's fame last semester when Jennifer Downing and Julie Stauffer were seen galloping about the hockey field, or Nancy Lockhart was observed trooping over to the stables to feed Kelly, who has since been succeeded by Rowdy. But S.U.'s equestrians have gone wild this year, and everyone seems to be taking to the saddle.

Barn

Mr. Wissinger, with his own five horses, heads the list of faculty with bridle-path interests. His barn is often visited by such enthusiasts as Mr. Slack, Judy Witosch, and Julie Stauffer. Mr. Skinner, our former campus prankster, is no longer parading cows on Pine Lawn, but is now peacefully spending hours with his horse.

Freshman Martha Hancock has



Mr. Donald Wissinger poses with three of his five horses. He is one of several horse lovers among S.U. faculty and students.

kept her hand in the saddle soap at the 'Wissingers', along with Marty Holthausen. Sophomore Linda Ness has also been bitten by the riding bug.

Horse Lovers

Getting down to more sophisticated horse lovers, word is out that Jim Bennington is a candidate for the U.S. Equestrian team. In the race horse category, junior John Morrissey's own thoroughbred, Chinese Gambler, has been running well at the Finger Lakes

Race Track in N.Y. Judy Witosch began her teaching career early when she gave riding lessons at summer camp two years ago. And Shirley Jones, it must be mentioned, admits that she once rode a pony when she was four years old!

Is Susquehanna going to the horses? Don't ask Mr. Coar—his back's a bit touchy on the subject; but as for the other saddle-sore enthusiasts, there's no better form of relaxation.

Susquehanna Hosts AAUW Conference

Twenty branches of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Association of University Women will gather at Susquehanna's Campus Center on Saturday, Oct. 12 for their area conference. The objective of the conference is to study ways of implementing the Association's program thrust: Action for a Unified Society.

The main address will be delivered by Mr. Howard Kirschenbaum. His topic is "Thee and Me: Attitudes in Action." There will also be discussion groups.

Also active in the program of the conference will be the president of the Pennsylvania Division of the AAUW, Mrs. William P. Purcell, Jr. and other state officers.

Mr. Kirschenbaum has co-authored articles in several professional journals with Dr. Sidney B. Simon of Temple University. He is also the author of many articles in English and educational journals. This past summer, Mr. Kirschenbaum did team teaching with Dr. Simon at a two week workshop in values for teachers.

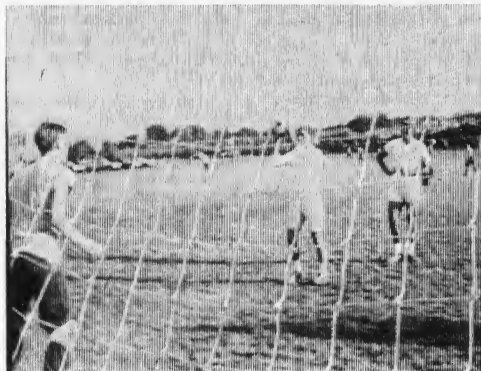
In addition to hosting Saturday's conference, the Selinsgrove Branch of the AAUW has been outlining its activities for the coming year. Meetings will be chaired by the chapter president, Mrs. Ruth Reuning.

Other officers include Mrs. Sally Wheaton, vice-president for program development; Mrs. Sandy Herb, vice-president for

membership; Mrs. Nancy Goodspeed, treasurer; Miss Louise Koons, secretary; Mrs. Judy Wiley, Chairman of the committee on Society's Reflection in the Arts; and Mrs. Frankie Jennings, chairman of the committee on The Growing Gap Between Rich and Poor Nations.

Membership

All female college graduates are eligible for membership in AAUW and are cordially invited to attend the meetings. For further information call 374-5572.



Alex Sohonyay and Dr. Neil Potter train S.U. goalies as the soccer team begins its season. The team split its first two games, losing to Elizabethtown 7-0, then rebounding to defeat Drew 2-1.

Greek Student Enters SU

George Svolos, a foreign student from Greece, is a member of this year's freshman class.

Svolos lives with his parents and twin sisters in Thessaloniki on the Aegean Sea. Thessaloniki is Greece's second largest city and contains 500,000 people. He became interested in S.U. through the recommendation of a vice-principal of the American supported school which he attended.

Here Before

Besides traveling through most of Europe, Svolos also was in the states in 1966, when he attended a YMCA exchange camp program in Wilmington, Delaware. While here, he visited New York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

This previous visit perhaps was valuable in serving to alleviate the intense "cultural shock" which so many people experience when leaving their country for the first time. Svolos finds his greatest difficulty in understanding English. Although he

has had six years of it, he finds himself constantly referring to a dictionary.

Cultures Differ

Svolos notes that American and Greek culture are very different in innumerable and sometimes difficult to explain ways, but he finds Americans to be warm and friendly people.

As far as athletics are concerned, swimming is Svolos' greatest love and he wishes that S. U. had a pool. Once a week he manages to go to the YMCA pool in Sunbury where he swims for several hours.

Physics Major

Academically Svolos excels in the math and science departments. His major is physics. He stated that he enjoys reading for pleasure and even enjoys studying; this fact is illustrated in the fact that he wishes to attend summer school in order to finish S. U. in three years and get on to graduate school. For a career Svolos is thinking in terms of some field concerned with scientific research.

Lacrosse Team Forming

Susquehanna University may witness the birth of a new sport this spring. Plans are now being formulated to start a lacrosse team at S.U. Occasionally in the past, various individuals have

strived to make this sport a reality at S.U., without success.

Now, S.U. is aided in its efforts by Jim Saxon, an All-American lacrosse player and graduate of Townsend State College. Jim has stated that if the interest in lacrosse is here, he will be glad to accept the coaching responsibilities of the proposed team.

Desire Counts

No previous experience is needed to earn a berth on the team, although it would be an asset. Desire and interest in the game are what count. Once on the team, the techniques will be learned.

There will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall for all students interested in playing lacrosse. The number of students present at this meeting will determine whether or not a club will be started.

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13-13

Crusaders Tie Bloomsburg As Guth Scores Two Touchdowns

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's Crusaders rebounded from a crushing defeat last week to tie Bloomsburg State College, 13-13, at Bloomsburg Friday night. The tie evens SU's record at one win, one loss, one tie.

Crusader halfback Bill Guth scored with less than four minutes remaining in the game, with SU trailing, 13-7. Guth also scored the Crusaders' first TD, thus accounting for both Crusader scores.

However, the Crusaders might have won the game if placekicker Steve Freeh had successfully booted the extra point after the second TD, but Bloomsburg blocked Freeh's attempt.

SU fielded only ten men on the extra point attempt, and this might have cost Jim Hazlett his second win of the year.

The Crusaders outplayed Bloomsburg and scored initially on a 52-yard drive midway through the second quarter. Guth, a junior, capped the 12-play drive, scoring from one yard out.

Big Play

The big play in the scoring series was a 25-yard pass from quarterback Ed Danner to halfback Dennis Simmons, giving the Crusaders a first down on the BSC 24-yard line.

The Crusaders used their running game from that point to take the lead, 7-0. However, the Crusaders did stall once in the drive and had a fourth and five situation on the BSC 19. Guth picked up the first down with a 5-yard jaunt to the 14 to renew the SU drive.

The Crusaders had another opportunity to score late in the second quarter. After an exchange of punts following SU's initial TD, the Crusaders marched from their own 20-yard line to a first down on the BSC 4-yard line.

The Crusaders used their running game exclusively in this second drive, with the exception of one errant Danner pass. The big play in the drive was an 11-yard run from the BSC 42 to the BSC 31 by Guth. Bloomsburg was called for a personal foul and penalized 15 yards to the 16.

Quarterback Danner picked up 12 yards on two keeper plays to gain a first down for SU on the BSC 4. Fullback Bill Merz was held to a total of two yards on two plays, and Danner lost a yard on a third and goal situation. The clock showing 17 seconds remaining in the first half and the Crusaders needed three yards to extend their lead.

However, quarterback Danner was stopped at the two and BSC took over at that point.

Coach Hazlett remarked following the game, "If we could have scored at the half, we would have won the game. Bloomsburg would have come back and scored, but we would have scored again, also."

Huskies Drive

Bloomsburg scored in the third quarter on a 4-yard run by halfback Art Sell, after the Huskies had driven 65 yards on seven plays.

The big play in the drive was a 40-yard pass from substitute quarterback Tom Schneider to flanker Mike Kolojechick, who rambled to the SU 25-yard line.

Following an unsuccessful run, Schneider connected with his end Marvin Serhan on the SU-14. Sell carried it in for the TD on four running plays.

Bloomsburg missed the extra point attempt and the third quarter ended with the Crusaders leading, 7-6.

After several punt exchanges, BSC took possession of the ball on their own 29-yard line. Schneider passed to Kolojechick for a nine-yard gain, and Sell made the first down on the following play on the BSC-42.

13-7

Bloomsburg scored on the next play with Kolojechick taking a Schneider pass on the SU-44 and running it in from there. Ernie Vedral kicked the PAT, and BSC led with 10:35 remaining in the game, 13-7.

The Crusaders failed to make any headway against the fired-up Husky defense on the next set of downs and were forced to punt. Punter Don Campbell boomed a 53-yarder to the BSC-20, where Kolojechick hauled it in.

Kolojechick squirmed and squeezed his way to the SU-40, and the Crusaders were called for a personal foul. Bloomsburg was back in business on the SU-25 yard line, leading 13-7 with eight minutes left.

Fumble

Schneider handed the ball off to fullback John Rossi in the first down play. Crusader linebacker Don Owens, a freshman, tackled Rossi with such ferocity that the ball was knocked loose from the fullback's grasp and Susquehanna recovered on their own 25.

SU fullback Bill Merz rambled to the 49 for a 24-yard gain and a first down, and after two plays which netted the Crusaders seven yards, Joe Palchak drove his way to the BSC-27 on a 17-yarder.

Bill Guth scored the tying touchdown from the seven after the Crusaders had reeled off six plays netting them 20 yards and a first down on the BSC-7.

The Crusaders fought the clock on the 11-play, 75-yard drive, and scored with just 3:58 remaining in the game. SU then attempted the extra point with the "ten man squad."

Bloomsburg took the kickoff and drove to the BSC-43 on the strength of two Schneider to Kolojechick passes covering 18 yards.

However, the Crusader defense held and forced the Huskies to punt, but SU could do no better and Don Campbell was again called upon to kick.

Kolojechick took Campbell's 31-yard punt on his own 37 and ran it back to the BSC-47, with 1:17 remaining.

Quarterback Schneider missed on his first pass, but connected on two successive passes to halfback Bill Firestine and Mr. Guess Who for a net gain of seven yards.

The Huskies had a fourth and three situation on the SU-46-yard line, but Schneider overthrew his receiver and the Crusaders took over with just 27 seconds remaining.

Quarterback Danner attempted to pass on the first down play but halfback Bill Guth dropped the high pass. On second down, however, fullback Bill Merz rambled up the middle on a draw play for 23 yards, and the Crusaders

had a first down on the BSC-31 with 14 seconds left.

Pass Stolen

Freshman halfback Roger Hoffman then missed his intended receiver, John Arthur, on an option pass and Danner threw his third interception of the game on the next play to BSC defensive halfback Jim Bonacci, who returned the intercepted pass to the BSC 40-yard line. But for a game saving tackle by Crusader end Don Campbell, he might have gone all the way.

The Crusaders outgained the Huskies 339 yards to 258 yards, but again were unable to generate any passing offense, as well as being unable to stop Bloomsburg's passing offense.

SU gained 314 yards on the ground, with fullback Bill Merz netting 84 yards on 17 carries (5 yds. a carry), halfback Bill Guth gaining 73 yards, Joe Palchak 71 yards, and quarterback Danner 71 yards. All four Crusader backs individually outgained Bloomsburg's running game, which netted 55 yards.

Bloomsburg completed 11 of 22 passes for 203 yards, as Kolojechick was on the receiving end of eight passes and four SU punts, gaining 43 yards.

Ed Danner, Crusader quarterback, could complete only one of nine passes for 25 yards, but that one completion to Dennis Simmons proved to be the big play in SU's first scoring drive.

Hazlett

"Sure, we tied the game," Coach Jim Hazlett commented after the 13-13 contest, "but we played sixty minutes of football out there tonight."

"We displayed the same type of football tonight as we did against Otterbein in our opener," he continued, "We hung in there and came back."

"This shows a quality which hasn't been present here in my first two years," Hazlett remarked, "and like I told the boys before the game tonight, 'if you don't learn anything else, sometimes you're going to get beat, and you're going to play miserable games, but it's NOT staying down that counts.'"

"We know we have problems with both our passing offense and passing defense," Coach Hazlett continued, "but we're working on them."

"That is the only way we can possibly hope to solve these weaknesses, by working on them," he said.

"Right now, Danner (Ed) is afraid to throw the ball — he does not look for his secondary receivers at all," the Crusader mentor continues, "but Ed called a good game tonight, and the boys stayed in there."

The Crusaders journey to New York Saturday to take on Ithaca College at Ithaca.

As to the prospects of the Ithaca game, Coach Hazlett remarked, "If our kids play like they did tonight, we'll win. It is just a simple case of doing what they're capable of doing, winning."

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— On The Sidelines —

A Sports Editorial

by Dick Siegel

The days of the raccoon coats, jumper seats, and the "Old Hat" are gone now. The wind and the announcer's voice echo through the empty bleachers of Crusader Field.

Susquehanna University football has reached an impasse after more than eight decades of true dedication to the sport. A vacuum has been created in the harrowing void of student apathy.

No longer do the time-honored cheers of "We don't mess," "Let's Go," and "We want a Touchdown" shake the ancient foundations of Susquehanna's worn bleachers.

The old man in the wrinkled hat wouldn't stand for it. Amos Alonzo Stagg couldn't bear the lackless non-entity of school spirit at S.U., much less anywhere else.

Why, these were and are HIS boys out there, gritting their teeth, fighting tooth-and-nail. Some one must stand up and hail them, "On Crusaders, Fight Old S.U.!"

But only the wind breaks the eerie silence of Crusader "spirit." The Old Man bows his head, slowly, and looks up once more in disbelief.

Not Deceived

Alas, his ancient eyes do not deceive him. There is no Orange and Maroon circling the S.U. grandstand. He acknowledges the presence of a few townsfolk, parents, and old friends.

But he cannot help but notice the conspicuous absence of fraternities and sororities, en masse, rivaling each other as to who could ring the air louder cheering for their Crusaders.

Again, the old man bows his head and slowly treads off the field he had helped to build. Do not pity the old man, pity his boys, for they are the ones who suffer.

Why, in the early 1960's, the Crusaders were unbeaten against 22 consecutive rivals. No one could touch Susquehanna University's eleven, and no one could rival the student spirit.

Only five short years have passed, and in those five years one of the most amazing turnabouts in the history of S.U. has occurred. No longer do students pack Susquehanna's gridiron on Saturday.

For the Crusaders have only won five games in their last 21 contests, so who wants to support a loser? Why, wouldn't it be better to let the few cat-callers and Bronx-cheerers discredit and taint the Crusaders' shield?

The Irony

The irony of it all is that the Crusaders, who have won but one home game in those last two and a half years, could easily field a winner with the backing of the students.

Those 40-odd men out there on the field deserve a fate better than they are receiving from a once proud and haughty university.

Don't place the blame on the coaches, people, and don't ridicule the players, because you, the students, are to blame; you, the masses, are at fault.

Wake up, people! For the life of me, I cannot understand how a student body would, one year, after hearing of much unrest on the nation's campuses, march to the window of the university's president and sing the school Alma Mater, and then turn around and slap the faces of those 40-odd men on their gridiron.

Therefore, people, I submit to you a challenge. I challenge you, the student body of Susquehanna University, to give a damn.

Give a damn about why these gridiron warriors do battle every seven days, for there is no rest on the seventh day for them.

Challenge

I challenge the fraternities and sororities to appear en masse, once again, and compete, not with each other, but those who would rather see the Crusaders fall to their oppressors.

You may get the surprise of your lifetime if you do give a damn. Why? Because it just may occur to a few of you that you are actually helping your fellow men to do their best, so why not do yours?

Come out and see for yourself what a little encouragement can do for eleven guys playing their hearts out. Do yourself a favor, but do someone else a favor for once.

Don't let the sun beat down on the back of the Old Hat, anymore. Amos Alonzo Stagg wants to feel the warming rays of student spirit beaming down on his ancient face once again.

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| | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|
| Susquehanna | 0 | 7 | 0 | 6-13 |
| Bloomsburg | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7-13 |

SU: Guth, 1 run (Freeh, kick)

BS: Sell, 4 run (kick failed)

BS: Kolojechick, 58 yard pass from Schneider (Vedral, kick)

SU: Guth, 7 run, (kick blocked)

Game Statistics

| | SU | BS |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 17 | 10 |
| Rushing Yardage | 314 | 55 |
| Passes | 1-9 | 11-22 |
| Passing Yardage | 25 | 203 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 1 | 3 |
| Return Yardage | 7 | 87 |
| Total Net Yardage | 339 | 258 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 1 |
| Punts | 9-31.7 | 9-30.9 |
| Yards Penalized | 30 | 75 |

Campus Calendar

Today

Cross Country, 4 p.m.
Bloomsburg at SU
Women's Field Hockey, 4 p.m.,
Wilkes at SU
Spanish House Meeting, 5
p.m., C.C.
Biemic Society Meeting, 7
p.m., Faylor
Varsity Basketball Meeting, 7
p.m., C.C.

Friday

IFC College Bowl, 8 p.m.,
C.A.
AXID All Campus Program,
After College Bowl, C.C.
PMD Closed Smoker, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Football, 2 p.m., SU at Ithaca
Soccer, 2 p.m., SU at Messiah
Cross Country, 2 p.m., SU at
Gettysburg
PMD Closed Party, 8:30 p.m.
TKE Open Party, 8:30 p.m.
BPE Open Party, 8:30 p.m.
TC Open Party, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, 11
a.m., C.A.

Monday

Student Senate, 6 p.m., Steele
105
Business Society, 7:30 p.m.,
Bogar 103

IFC Meeting, 10 p.m., TC
Artist Series: Fiesta Mexi-
cana, 8 p.m., C.A.

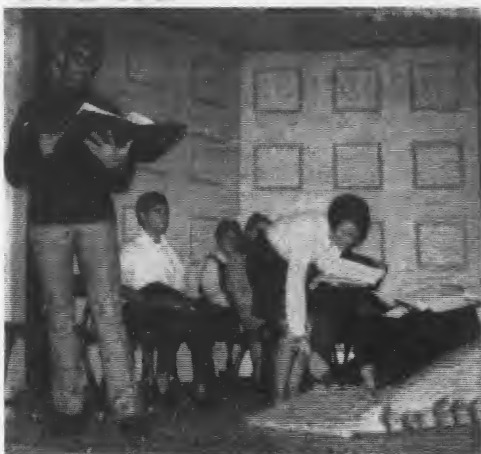
Tuesday

Leadership Agency, 5 p.m.,
C.C.
Forensic Society, 6 p.m., Bogar
102
Psi Chi, 7 p.m., Steele Semi-
nar
Archery Club, 7 p.m., Bogar
108
PSEA-NEA, 7 p.m., Bogar 103

Wednesday

Chapel: Steve Bailey and
Freshmen in Folk Idiom,
10 a.m., C.A.
Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting,
5 p.m., C.C.
AWS, 6:30 p.m., Steele 103

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The Susquehanna University Players presented "Under Milk Wood" for the Women's Auxiliary last Saturday.

Student Power In The Classroom

Increased involvement of students in their own education is not only possible, but also meaningful as a maturity program for all members of a university community.

Two Sides

But there are two sides to student involvement according to the Oredigger. Colorado School of Mines. Of these, only one—the "political" side, through student representation on important committees and student government action—has been considered. The other side—the more directly "educational" side—was clearly demonstrated in an experimental manipulation of the classroom situation.

"Typical" Class

A television camera was used to study the effect of student involvement on the performance of a lecturing professor. Students were instructed, before arrival of the professor, to engage in "typical" classroom behavior (taking notes without looking at the prof, sleeping, working on another subject) for the first portion of the class.

Then, at a signal, they "attended to" the professor physically through eye contact and other manifestations of interest. At another signal they returned to "non-attending" behavior.

During the first portion, the professor lectured from his notes

(only occasionally looking up to see the bored students) and remained almost motionless. After about 10 minutes, he noticed several students following his lecture closely.

He became animated. He gestured, his verbal rate increased, he began to lecture without his notes and he showed a willingness to answer questions. At the second signal, students again showed little interest and he returned to his notes.

We know that students tend to become involved with courses when the professor is involved; conversely, they have little interest in a course taught by an uninvolved professor. This experiment shows that if student involvement were to manifest itself as attention and response in the classroom, perhaps there would be fewer uninvolved professors.

Student "Power"

The experiment suggests that student "power" can be a meaningful epithet for student participation in education. But all must realize that learning process is a two-way street, requiring mutual awareness of the shared responsibility for education.

SUPPORT OUR TEAM

The Lyons Shop

Has Everything
The
College Coed Wants

**COFFEE CUP
RESTAURANT**
And
SUS-QUE

"A Good Place
To Meet"



Some of the freshmen girls display their talents as part of stunt night last Friday.

IFC Issues Booklet On Campus Drugs

In answer to a growing problem of drugs on campus, the Interfraternity Council of Susquehanna University has published a booklet on harmful drugs being used by students.

Entitled "Drugs Why Not?", the booklet examines the effects both pleasant and injurious of marijuana, LSD, heroin, opiate derivatives, cocaine, pep pills, barbiturates, amphetamines and goof balls. In addition, the book discusses Susquehanna's drug policy and laws, both federal and state, concerning possession, use, and sale of the above mentioned medications.

Dean Tam Polson explains in the preface that the book is "for students to have a reference and guide on Susquehanna's policy and philosophy on drugs."

Under the editorship of David Grubb, "Drugs Why Not?" was published through a cooperative venture of students and faculty members. The drug committee included Ray Moyer, Judy Billman, Anne Herrington, Linda Metzel, Judy Wittsch, Shirley Jones, Ed Vermillion, Mr. Bruce Wagenseller, Miss Carol Hartley, Asst. Dean Dorothy Anderson, Miss Hazel Montgomery, Dean Catherine Steltz, Dr. Warren

Pirie, Mr. Neil Potter, Pastor Joseph Plotten, Mr. Charles Igoo, and Dean Tam Polson.

Need

The need for such a booklet was dramatically demonstrated during the 1968 summer school session when an incoming freshman (now a "former" incoming freshman) was found to have possession of marijuana.

Editor David Grubb admitted that the booklet tends to be liberal in nature. When asked to comment, he replied: "the kind of student we were aiming at is the kind tempted to use drugs. There are two ways to present the case. One, you can use 'scare stories,' but the average student wouldn't believe them. Two, you can present the case realistically. This is what we tried to do."

When asked for an example of a "scare story," Dave offered the following: "Marijuana, it is said, leads to higher drug addiction. But in reality, only a fraction of 1% of marijuana users go on to higher drugs. And there is no relation to higher drug addiction from marijuana."

Copies of the Booklet "Drugs Why Not?" are available in the Student Personnel Office.

Religion Staff Sponsors Inter-City Excursion

An inner city field trip to south Baltimore will be held this weekend for interested students. Mr. and Mrs. Reimherr and Mr. Jennings will accompany the group.

The students will be introduced to problems of the inner city by the Rev. Walter P. Fogarty, Assistant Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore. He will deal with the problems of the community schools, the church's tutorial program, the economy of south Baltimore, the marketing system, the service clubs, and the newspapers.

Negro Problem

Another Baltimore pastor, the Rev. Jack Trautwein, will discuss the Negro problem in Baltimore city. The Community Action Agency of Baltimore will explain its relation to the service of a depressed area, its philosophy, and what has been done in the community.

On Saturday evening, the group will attend a musical at Morris Mechanic Theatre. The show is entitled, "A Mother's Kisses."

The group will leave campus about 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. They will return Sunday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'D BETTER STOP, MARVIN—THERE'S THAT 3-LETTER WORD REARING ITS UGLY HEAD!"

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 5

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1968

Homecoming '68

Coronation Opens Festivities; Crusaders Face Upsala College

1968 Homecoming activities begin tomorrow night with the traditional Homecoming Pageant and Coronation of the Queen at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Five girls have been elected to represent their respective classes on the 1968 Homecoming Court: Marilyn Kausch and Holly Ford, senior representatives; Eileen Moninghoff, junior representative; Lisa Deamer, sophomore representative; and Sandy McDermott, freshman representative.

Following the Coronation will be a bonfire and pep parade through Selingsrove. A reception for alumni will be held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club at 9 p.m.

On Saturday

Saturday morning activities begin with alumni registration at 8:30 in Mellon Lounge, an open session of the Alumni Association

executive board at 9:30 in the Campus Center, and the float parade through Selingsrove at 10:30.

This year the float competition has been changed. In previous years each fraternity and sorority has built a float, but now it will be a combined fraternity-sorority effort.

This year's float themes center on historical events. Working together are: ADPi - LCA, AXid - TC, KD - PMD, and SK - TKE. BPE will build the Queen's float.

The pre-game viewing of floats and marching bands is scheduled for 1 p.m. at University field. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. as the Crusaders meet the Upsala College Vikings. There is also a cross country meet with Dickinson College at half-time.

An after-game tea, sponsored by Susquehanna's Panhellenic



Ramsey Lewis

Council, will be held in Smith Hall lounge at 4:30 p.m.

Concert

The Ramsey Lewis Trio will appear in concert to climax the weekend's activities. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.



Sweet Mary Wilson has just wed Handsome Edward Middleton in a heart-warming scene from "The Drunkard," the fall production of the S.U. Players. This play will be presented November 1 and 2.

Board Reelects Horn; Adopts '68-'69 Budget

The budget and reelection of Dr. John C. Horn as president of the Board of Directors were highlights of the annual board meeting held on campus on Monday, Oct. 7.

For the first time, students were invited to a luncheon which began the board meeting. Seven students in positions of leadership shared filet mignon with the board members and their wives, as well as members of the Administration.

The students were distributed among the different groups of board members. They had nearly an hour and a half of discussion in the groups gathered around tables in one of the private dining rooms of the Campus Center.

The meeting of the board, as is customary, did not have any student representation. The meeting lasted from about 1:30 to 3 in the afternoon.

Dr. Horn was once again named president of the board. Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corporation, was elected first vice president and Erle I. Shobert II, manager for research of the Stackpole Carbon Company, St. Marys, Pa., was named second vice president.

Chief Items

Election of officers for the year and adoption of a \$3,565,735 budget for 1968-69 were the chief items on the board's agenda. The new budget represents a \$730,000 increase over 1967-68 expenditures of \$2,835,566 and is more than five times the university's total income ten years ago when Dr. Gustave W. Weber assumed the Susquehanna presidency.

A special committee for review of the President's Report commended Dr. Weber for the significant progress of the institution since his coming in January 1959 and made particular note of "highlights of the decade of growth," including faculty and academic achievement, development of alumni support, adminis-

trative improvements, increased effectiveness in development matters, and success in an aggressive building program.

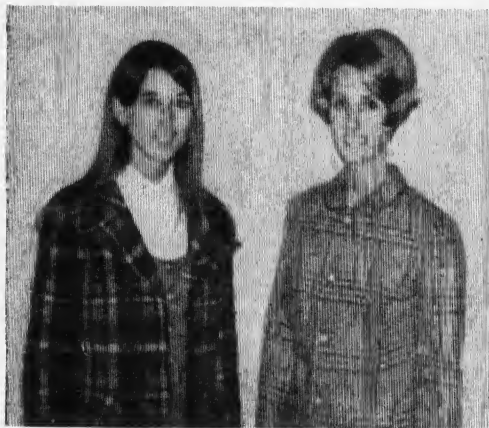
The committee also expressed gratification, "in these days of student unrest," with the good communications developed by the administration "resulting in excellent rapport between the administration, faculty and student body."

Other Officers

Other reelected to office by the Susquehanna board include Atty. Alvin W. Carpenter, secretary, and Norman E. Walz, treasurer, both of Sunbury, Pa. Also, Fred W. Slack Jr., university controller, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Carpenter, Carpenter & Diehl of Sunbury, university solicitors.

Frank K. Fetterolf, and executive of the Thomas-Kinzev Lum-

(Continued on page 2)



Marilyn Kausch and Holly Ford are the senior Homecoming representatives. One will reign as Queen this Saturday.



Homecoming representatives are Lisa Deamer, sophomore class; Sandy McDermott, freshman class; and Eileen Moninghoff, junior class.

PI GAMMA MU

Open Meeting

Thursday, October 24 - 7:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion — Debate

On Presidential Candidates

FACULTY and STUDENTS WELCOME

Bill Jones Presents Proposals

A proposal for student representation on the University's Board of Directors was revealed at Student Senate Monday night.

Junior Bill Jones suggested to the body that the "issues discussed in Senate are not significant." He proposed that student representation on the board be given highest priority.

First, he suggested, a poll should be taken to determine student attitudes toward representation on the board. Then, the board and Administration would be presented with the outcome. A subcommittee of Senate would then look into the matter.

In the discussion of these ideas, Dr. Jennings, faculty advisor to the Senate, reminded the students that on Susquehanna's board, as on any board of directors, "voting on the board is largely a rubber stamp." The real power, he said, lies in certain key committees and members.

Later in the meeting, Dave Johnson, a senior Senate, stated that the students have been "cooped to death." He said "I am not getting the freedom here that I think young adults should have."

In response Dave Grubb, also a senior, contended that "this place is totally different from the school I came to." He argued that the Administration and students "are now beginning to develop tolerance between each other."

"Let's not blow what we have; let's see how we can use this cooperation to build a better Susquehanna," Dave suggested.

Candidates To Register

The Election Agency of the Student Government Association will hold a Candidate Registration Day on Monday, October 21.

All students wishing to register as candidates for class offices must submit a letter of application and intent to the Candidate Registration Table.

The registration, the first of its kind at SU for class offices, will take place adjacent to the mail room between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Those who will not be able to register during these hours should send a representative with written permission to register that candidate.

No one will be permitted to register another student as a candidate for class office without his written permission.

Role of Student Power

Since dissent at Susquehanna is increasing, as is shown by "The Infidel" and the Student Senate reform movement, we should all consider what role student power should play here.

Student power is a catch-all phrase that is hard to define. It usually has definite positive or negative connotations, depending on whether it is spoken by a college student or one of the "over 30" group.

The concept of student power, as we interpret it, is valid. Student oligarchy is wrong. So is educational anarchy. Student power should mean that students have a say in the operation and academic affairs of their institution, considerable control in determining policies in non-academic areas, and a powerful role in interpreting rules of conduct where they may have been violated.

Actually, Susquehanna has quite a bit of student power. In the social area, many policies have been unofficially liberalized. This does create areas of hypocrisy, but some of this is the fault of unrealistic state and federal laws, not university policies.

Student Senate is gaining more power in such areas as allotting money from the activities fee. They should have more authority in this area, but a trend has been established. We must move one step at a time.

Free Speech

Free speech is not really an issue at Susquehanna today. The ideals of free speech, press, and assembly are nearly absolute here. We sincerely hope they remain that way. The last major issue was three years ago. Since then, dissent has been countenanced from students and faculty.

The judicial system has grown in prestige. Only an unfortunate but minor administrative interference in one decision last year mars the record of student power in this area.

This school is not perfect. Yet, compare it with a Muhlenberg, a Columbia, or (heaven forbid!) a Bob Jones. In some areas Susquehanna suffers in relation to the first two. Still, the students really have more freedom of action here in many ways. Correspondingly, student leadership at Susquehanna has been quite fair and reasonable.

Monumental Changes

The past three years have seen monumental changes at S.U. That is why *The Crusader* cannot support radical dissent. In all fairness, we do not see radical dis-

sent emerging on this campus, even in the underground press.

We prefer to call our goals "continued progress." We cannot in good conscience demand immediate perfection, much as we would like to see certain changes before we graduate. This would be unreasonable.

The idea of student representation on the board has become a focal point of concern of both this newspaper and the leaders of the underground, acting independently. This proposal can be a catalyst to help bring about continued improvement we seek.

What must be avoided is dissent for its own sake. Yes, liberalized social policies should be made official. Judicial power should be strengthened. Academic freedom should be made more secure. Student control over non-academic areas and consultation in academic areas need to be increased.

But, the trend at Susquehanna is toward these things. The progress in the past three years in these areas is immense. While Susquehanna cannot permit itself to stagnate, neither can it be reasonably expected to yield immediately to student requests. Dissent is valid, but only when it is reasonable and constructive.

After all, only a minority of students at any school support the vocal leaders. Most—50% in some estimates—happily support the status quo, whatever its faults. More accurately, they refuse to take the trouble to get involved.

Apathy

This is the fallacy of absolute student power—the overwhelming degree of apathy. It is, in fact, a weakness of democracy. The apathy of college students, at Susquehanna as elsewhere, can limit the effectiveness of any student leadership.

An educational institution must be a three-way partnership of students, faculty, and administrators. Each should have power in its own area of competence. None should be ignored, nor should any one group try to usurp all authority. All three can contribute to continuing progress.

Student power at Susquehanna should be considered by all groups as a fulfillment of that partnership. It is an ideal we can strive for, but it should not be defined as absolute control. Student power, rightly considered, involves a large role in non-academic areas, an important advisory role in academic matters, and some advisory authority in administrative concerns. In this way, the democratic ideals of this nation can be reflected in life at Susquehanna University.

— Bird's-Eye Bag —

With no severe effort, but with an idiot's comprehension of basic mathematics and with the consequent laughing hysteria of a madman, we have arrived at the rather amusing, not to say ludicrous, fact that if you were to break every rule of those written up so marvelously in the Traffic Regulations booklet, you would owe the University a mere \$271.50.

From thence, we proceed on the assumption that you typify the ideals of the Susquehanna Community and you will pay your fine within the time allotted. If, by some foul and horrible perversity, you are not so typical, but instead are one of those progressive beatniks with those hippie tendencies who does not pay the fine within the time allotment, "the original fine will be increased by the fine amount each week that it remains unpaid."

Which, despite the vulgar and verbose legality of the statement, is to say that you then owe the University the petty sum of \$543.00; indeed, a fine amount. Not to mention, of course, that you have now lost your car and have by force joined the tricycle

set, you naughty, little pooh-pooh.

We are proud to have witnessed the recent intramural game between Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha and we feel most strongly that it typified the high ideals of Fire Island. We think that the fellows played a very sweet game and we were most impressed with their sportsman-like conduct and their friendly fraternity feelings on and off the field. Despite our great pleasure with their darling display of fraternity behavior, we were quite shocked to overhear at the post-game tea party, at which strictly Susquehanna tea-bags were used, one fellow say to another: "I'd like to scratch your eyes out, you big meany."

Puke.

Because of the fine vocal success of "The Lettermen," we understand that Hesel and Jellinghaus are in the process of booking another similar group, a kind of barbershop quartet; of which, it is rumored, the leader has a cleft palate, the tenor is a monotone, the baritone has no teeth, and the bass has not yet reached puberty.

(Editor's Note: "Bird's-Eye Bag," a commentary on life at Susquehanna, will appear from time to time during the year. The writers have asked to remain anonymous. Views expressed in the column are not necessarily those of the editors or of *The Crusader*.—Ed.)

Board Reelects

(Continued from page 1)

her Company, Johnstown, Pa., was elected to a five-year term on the Board of Directors and these incumbents were reelected:

William R. Burchfield, Montgomery, Pa.; Orlando W. Houts, State College, Pa.; The Rev. Dr. Richard B. Martin, Williamsport, Pa.; Henry W. Rozenberg, Jersey Shore, Pa.

Individual Photos
for the LANTHORN
Starting Monday, Oct. 21

Listings Will
Be Posted!

Letter to the Editor

Student Criticizes Cafeteria Problems

To the Editor:

I am aware that every student at every college has some gripe about his cafeteria system, and it is quite evident that Susquehanna students have just as much, if not more, right to complain about their system.

Dress

To me, and to everyone that I have spoken to, the dress regulations for the evening "dinner" ordeal are truly out of place in our situation. I cannot accept the fact that I must put on a jacket and tie in order to partake of the meal served cafeteria "style."

Tonight I was forced to stand in a line which stretched through the un-air conditioned corridor for three quarters of an hour. When I finally was "served," I pushed the button for the spastic milk machine and promptly had my shirt, jacket, and tie splattered with milk.

Why are we forced into dressing for this meal? It is true that the power to make the decisions concerning dress regulations does not lie in the hands of the students. However, the students are the only ones eating in the cafeteria and the Policy Maker is never seen waiting in line or getting splattered by a milk machine.

The students dress up for themselves and not for anybody else. Since this is true and student feeling is for abolishing this rule, why should they not have the right to do so?

If more assurance is needed by the Policy Maker, let a campus vote be taken and see how many people enjoy the inconvenience of getting dressed for dinner.

Lines

The lines which we have to cope with are also out of the realm of my eating experience. One of the factors which contributes to the slow lines is the nefarious milk machine which inefficiently squirts out your meager ration of beverage. I know that cartoned milk would speed things up considerably, although this would mean an end for our jet age milk machine and glory for the followers of *Deus ex Machina*.

If our meals cannot have the potential of being enjoyable, then I feel that the student should have the option of paying for board at the beginning of the year, or he should have refunds given to him on a basis of unused portions of the meal tickets. This way the staff at the cafeteria would have more of an incentive to accommodate its Paying Customers.

Jeff Wayne

HOMECOMING ATTRACTION RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

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Saturday 8:30 p.m.

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at the Information Desk
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Chapel-Auditorium Box Office
Opens Saturday 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Jim Becker

According to W. E. B. DuBois, "The function of the university is not to teach bread-winning, or to furnish teachers of public schools, or to be the center of polite society; it is, above all, to be the organ of that fine adjustment between real life and the growing knowledge of life, an adjustment that forms the secret of civilization."

This statement, of course, assumes that students are interested in learning about life. Unfortunately, on this campus students don't even give a damn about apathy. Most of the male students are overly concerned about where their next bottle of beer is coming from and which girls on campus are the freest givers, while the girls are worried about the number of dates they can get in a week.

Campus Issue

I am not saying that these activities should be abstained from. It is going against the laws of nature to deprive man of pleasure. But I am saying that there exist on this campus issues which affect everyone. If students remain unconcerned about these campus issues, then these issues will remain thorns in our sides. Of what issues, you may ask. Such issues as antiquated dress regulations and ineffective liquor policies, as well as useless regulations concerning women's hours and catch-all phrases in our judiciary system like "conduct unbecoming an S.U. student," to mention a few.

Rather than apathetically conforming to such useless policies, the students should mobilize to eliminate them. It is worth the effort to try to change S.U. We all have a stake in this university; therefore, we should all actively assert that claim to create a better Susquehanna.

Before we, the student body, take any major steps, we should ask the faculty to join us in our effort. Such a vital part of the campus community can be a helpful ally.

Student-Faculty

Together the faculty and students could initially attempt to affect change through the proper channels. Once these efforts have been initiated by the faculty and students the channels must be given a fair chance to prove their worth. If the use of these channels fail to move the administration to action, then we must plan more drastic and more militant activities such as mass rallies, nonviolent demonstrations, and sit-ins to make our presence felt. If these tactics also fail, then a student-faculty strike must be initiated to prove that we are serious in our intent.

Administration

The student body can be the messenger of change at S.U. But it will be the administration's decision whether militant means will be necessary or whether we can use the proper channels to bring about change at Susquehanna. No matter what decision the administration makes, the students can improve S.U. only if we act as a unit.

'The Infidel'

Underground Paper Planned

by Steve Shipman

Plans were revealed last week for an underground newspaper at Susquehanna. Publication remains uncertain due to technical difficulties.

Bill Jones, a junior who will be editor of "The Infidel," told The Crusader that his publication is not meant as an alternative to this official newspaper. Rather, he said, the staff of the underground paper feel that by devoting 100% of their paper to their goals, they have a better chance of accomplishing these things.

He said that they hope "to shake up the student body to the extent that they become excited." The paper will deal with both campus and national issues. It includes much material from other free press publications to show, as Bill put it, "that if students at other universities can print this type of material, we should be able to do it here."

Not Objectionable

One point which he stressed is that the paper is not meant to be objectionable. He admitted that "It is in the back of everyone's mind that the administration may try to shut it down." They hope that the students will enjoy the paper so much that they will resist any such attempts at suppression of "The Infidel."

Bill made it quite clear that he did not see any reason why the Administration would want to suppress the paper.

Since Bill led a walk-out from Student Senate on October 7 and presented a statement at the meeting last Monday, we asked him whether there was any relationship between "The Infidel" and his goals in Senate.

"I plan to use 'The Infidel' as a mouthpiece for my goals in Student Senate," he replied. "The idea of the paper coincides with reform in the Senate."

The basic objection which he stated to the Senate is that "the issues given priority are not significant to the student body and the overall well-being of the university."

Great Gains

"The Student Senate has made great gains and progress in the past two years," Bill said. "It is time now to move on to bigger things, in the light of what's going on at other universities."

Specifically, Bill suggests that students should have a vote on the Board and should conduct a general review of university policies. "Students are paying a lot of money to go here," he argued, "but have no say on what the university does."

In order to implement these ideas, Jones proposes a poll of the student body to see how many believe, like him, that students should have a voice in policies.

Bill believes that Senate should be concerned with major policy decisions. Minor issues like cafeteria food and traffic regulations should be handled in subcommittees.

teria food and traffic regulations should be handled in subcommittees.

Stymied

The reason for these reforms is that "the social and intellectual freedom of students and faculty have been stymied." The faculty, Bill says, "are scared of retribution for what they might say." He noted that the faculty who took part in the chapel boycott of three years ago lost their jobs.

Asked to define the restrictions on the intellectual freedom of students, Bill said, "Students constantly have fear of going or not going to class. If they do not go or do not hand in their assignment on time, they may lose part of their grade."

"This is not the way the university should be run," Bill argued. "The students are going to go here, and they should be allowed to judge the kind of education they want. If a student can get an A or B and cut most of the classes, he should be permitted to."

Social Freedom

Bill also stated that the social freedom of students is restricted. "Even students over 21," he said, "cannot drink. It is even illegal for them to go down to the Governor Snyder."

"This year, off-campus housing is under the sanction of the university. The Administration may enter an off-campus residence any time they please," Bill continued.

"Students should be able to come out of a university with some idea of what it's going to be like to live in society." He pointed out that "we get experience here, but a lot of it is not really applicable."

"The school's drinking policies are hypocritical," Bill argued. "If they will not sanction drinking but will let it happen, why not let it happen under supervision." He saw that it might not be practical in dormitories, but wondered why it could not be done in fraternities.

Bill realized that many students might not want some of the changes that he is suggesting. The right to vote on the policies was what he saw as most important. "If the students are responsible enough to have a vote on the board but do not want to change these things, that is O.K. — but they should have some vote."

His ideas of reform do not involve any changes in the structure of Student Senate. "I fully intend to work within the Senate structure," Bill said. "I will try

to liberalize and expand the outlook of Senate."

He will try to persuade the Senators that it is "not only feasible but logical for students to have a voice in policy."

In closing the interview, Bill returned to "The Infidel." Its success," he believes, "depends on the freshness of its material." He wants to keep it unique and constantly more stimulating so that it can maintain student interest.

He added, "You might want to say that anyone who wishes to submit anything to 'The Infidel' will be most welcome. They can send to one of the co-editors, Bill Jones or George Koch, by campus mail."

Campus Calendar

Today

Spanish House Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.

Pre-Theo Meeting, 6 p.m., C.C.

Honorary Mathematics Society, 7 p.m., Science

Friday

Soccer, 3 p.m., Wagner at SU

Coronation of 1968 Homecoming Queen, 7:30 p.m., C.A.

Theta Potato, Midnight, Campus

Saturday

HOMECOMING HOLIDAY

Open House, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., All Dormitories & Fraternity Houses

Float Parade, 10:30 a.m., Selinsgrove

Pre-Game Festivities, 1 p.m., University Field

Football, 2 p.m., Upsala College at SU

Cross Country, Halftime, Dickinson College at SU

After Game Tea, 4:30 p.m., Smith Hall

Campus Concert: The Ramsey Lewis Trio, 8:30 p.m., C.A.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., C.A.

Monday

Sorority fall rush begins

ADPi Affy Tapple Sale

Convocation: Dr. Ferenc Nagy, Former Prime Minister of Hungary, 10 a.m., C.A.

JV Football, 3 p.m., Lycoming at SU

Dr. Nagy; Question and answer hour, 4 p.m., Green Room, C.A.

Student Senate, 6 p.m., Steele 105

IFC, 7:15 p.m., C.C.

Lecture: Dr. Nagy: Intellectual Unrest in America and Communism, 8 p.m., Benjamin Apple

Tuesday

Women's Field Hockey, 3 p.m., SU at Dickinson

Soccer, 3 p.m., SU at Lycoming

Leadership Agency Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.

Forensic Society Meeting, 6 p.m., Bogar 102

Wednesday

Chapel: Dr. Otto Reimherr, 10 a.m., C.A.

JV Soccer, 3 p.m., SU at Bucknell

Speech Professors Attend Convention

Three faculty members from Susquehanna University's Department of Speech attended the annual fall convention of the Pennsylvania Speech Association from Thursday through Saturday at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

They are Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and department chairman and Robert A. Schanke and Larry D. Augustine, assistant professors.

Schanke is chairman of the Theatre Interest Council of the PSA. He was responsible for planning the Council activities during the three days of the convention. The convention re-elected him to this post for the coming year.

The program he arranged included a business meeting and discussion sessions on the "theatre of the absurd," stage lighting, and off Broadway. The latter is a theatrical company in New York whose activities were described during the discussion.

Schanke himself headed the discussion on stage lighting. He discussed the use of portable lighting equipment which can be taken on tour, using the equipment which the Susquehanna University Chancel Players installed during their tour performances of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." last spring. Two university students — Clark Yennie, a sophomore from Wyckoff, N.J., and George Wentzler, a sophomore from Muncy, Pa. — helped demonstrate the equipment.

Dr. Nary served as chairman of the Theatre Interest Council for the 1967 convention.

The Pennsylvania Speech Association is an organization of

(Continued on page 4)

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Wheaton Family Renovating Historic University Ave. House

by Diane Louis

The following is an attempt to disperse some of the mystical haze surrounding Focht House, the home adjacent to Pine Lawn on University Avenue. For 18 years the house had been used for storage of such items as old furniture and books. Not to deflate any wild expectations, but, no, the house is not horrendously infested with apparitions and vampire bats.

Presently it is inhabited by Mr. Dan Wheaton, associate professor of English Literature, his wife, and two small daughters, 3 years and 9 months. The family moved in this fall; however, Mr. Wheaton did a considerable amount of work on the house this summer.

The University has been supplying Mr. Wheaton with materials with which to improve the house. His list of accomplishments thus far include the wiring, plumbing, and his present work on the heating. The furnace, located in the basement, is quite old and a rather ludicrous shape which the professor describes as looking like "an octopus that quit."

Similar Experience

The Wheatons had a similar experience in fixing up their previous home in Shady Nook, where they converted a summer home to a year-round residence. They are used to the small inconveniences of breaking in a new home such as the two week period without hot water which they encountered during their first weeks at Focht House.

However, the rewards far outnumber the drawbacks. Focht house is a labyrinth of possibilities. Among the most interesting assets is an oven room. At one time, all the cooking was done in this massive brick structure. Adjoining this room is a summer kitchen complete with its own water pump.

They discovered an old wooden bathtub with a metal liner which they believe to be of some value. and two daughters, lived there until his death in 1899. One daughter, Elizabeth, married Dr. John Brown Focht and the other, Catherine, married Dr. Franklin Pierce Manhart, both former presidents of the University.

The land upon which S.U. was constructed was donated by Dr. Born's uncle, John App. He purchased this land for the sum of \$10,500 and built the home in which the Wheatons live. The apple trees in their backyard are the remains of an orchard that is

ered during their first weeks at Focht House.



The Oven Room—one of the many "extras" of the historic Focht House.

They also take pride in the Focht library which they estimated as consisting of 300 volumes including a valuable collection of Milton's prose dated 1833.

Unique Heritage

The heritage of Focht house is unique. In 1950, Miss Mildred Focht of New York, sold the residence to the University. Built in 1878 by Dr. Peter Born, Principal of the Classical Department and Superintendent of Missionary Institute from 1859-1881, the house was formerly occupied by three executives. Dr. Born, his wife,

presently the site of the athletic field.

The property measures 100 by 160 feet beneath the thirteen-room residence. The windows are similar to those of Selinsgrove Hall. The home was built when walnut was plentiful, and this wood was utilized in all the interior frame work, including the stairs and balustrade.

Focht house may appear ominous through the pines at dusk, but it is truly a charming and warm place with many memories and unlimited discoveries.

Many Improvements Noticed At Bookstore

Mr. Wendell Smith is extremely pleased with the new bookstore located in the Campus Center. This store was opened to students at the beginning of the 1968-1969 academic school year.

Mr. Smith cited such improvements in the new store over the basement of Seibert as better organization, open merchandise displays, and more open space.

Students will also notice an increase in the number of books and magazines now available for purchase. Male readers will be especially happy to know that they can now buy "Playboy" at the Campus Center, thereby eliminating a trip into Selinsgrove.

Student Convenience

All the improvements have been made for student convenience. Items previously stored due to lack of space in Seibert are now openly displayed. A back room adjacent to the main part of the store served as the purchasing area for textbooks.

The long lines of student buyers — especially long at the beginning of each semester — are now divided up among four check-out counters.

Atmospheric conveniences in the new bookstore include air conditioning and carpeting.

SPEECH PROFESSORS (Continued from page 3)

elementary high school, and college speech teachers. In addition to theatre, it includes interest councils in debate, radio, television, speech correction, oral interpretation, and other related fields.

SCA will sponsor the film "Politics & Christianity" Sunday, Oct. 20 - 7 p.m. in the Green Room Discussion will follow. Student & Faculty Welcome



Mr. Wheaton's 13-room house has proven lucky so far.

Campus Secretaries Keep SU Moving

by Mel McIntosh

The secretaries of any institution are a semi-anonymous lot whose duties are indispensable to their respective bosses. This is especially true of the Susquehanna Campus.

What is the best plan of action if 100 Sunbury men are waiting at the Campus Center for their Quarterback Club luncheon and the key to unlock the doors is not in the building? A short while ago, Mrs. Edward Eby, Miss Vedder's secretary, faced this problem. From her first day at S.U. with a sheet of paper and borrowed pencil, Mrs. Eby has discovered that her office has "grown alarmingly," especially concerning her new IBM typewriter (minus instruction booklet!).

As a "gal Friday," Mrs. Eby also works in the lost and found department. At the moment she wonders whether the student whose room key lies in the drawer is entering his dorm through the window or the ventilator!! Since winter will arrive shortly, some of the ownerless coats ought to be collected, too.

This secretary's enjoyment of Susquehanna rests in its relaxed atmosphere, her boss (a very busy woman!), and the Campus Center. Although the "students have been fabulous," Mrs. Eby feels "those" entering the building are very solemn and quiet even in the lines. She wants to hear laughter and is "waiting for the Center to come alive."

Because this is the "shake-down cruise of the S.U. Campus Center," Mrs. Eby welcomes any complaints and suggestions. Above all she stresses using the building.

Mrs. Presser

Across campus lies Selinsgrove Hall, housing most S.U. secretaries. For instance, on the third floor, Mrs. Sachiko Presser sends notices to alumni, requests contributions from them, and files their correspondence. A native of Tokyo, Japan, she enjoys watching the alumni return to the university and was pleasantly surprised to find one from her country.

Though she has little opportunity to meet the students, Mrs. Presser helped plan the freshman parties at alumni homes. Susquehanna itself impresses this secretary with its "beautiful campus" as well as the fact that since it is a small college, one knows many people by more than just "Hello."

Mrs. Ernst

In the same office is Mrs. Margaret Ernst, whose "FBI" occupation involves keeping track of the alumni achievements like their advanced degree work. She

also helps prepare the alumni magazine copy. Mrs. Ernst likes working with the graduates, but is sorry she doesn't have greater contact with the students.

Earlier she had associated more with the latter at the G.A., once adjoined to Selinsgrove Hall. Before it burned in November 1964, this building contained a "town room" complete with wall painting of Market Street's older structures, chandeliers, and bulletin boards displaying various antique ads. Still Mrs. Ernst finds a warm atmosphere at the Campus Center, especially since "there is a lady there to serve you," thus preventing it from being entirely mechanized.

Mrs. Heintzelman

Downtown Mrs. Veda Heintzelman types, mails, files, and takes dictation for Deans Steltz and Anderson. When asked what she enjoys most about her job, this employee replied, "my bosses." However she also finds pleasure in being around the students and "meeting different people with different backgrounds."

Admissions

After mentioning "different people," one must head for another office in which visitors "are individuals and no longer say what you expect them to say." Mrs. Bonnie Zimmerman and Mrs. Beatrice Saylor process applications for the admissions department, familiar to all at S.U. According to one of their three bosses, these secretaries are practically ready to conduct the interviews themselves.

Their work is far from dull. Often, though, it is annoying when a prospective applicant makes a misspelled inquiry on a minute morsel of paper. On the other hand, many letters Mrs. Saylor and Mrs. Zimmerman receive are amusing. Noted specifically was one which read, "I believe I could do a lot for Susquehanna and Susquehanna could do a lot for me."

Perhaps that student might not do as much for S.U. as he hoped. At any rate, each campus secretary, including those not mentioned in this article for no special reason except lack of space, is contributing an invaluable service of the university. A special "thank-you" to all.

Crusader Distribution

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FACULTY LOUNGE

LIBRARY

SELINGSGROVE HALL

Due to congestion, no papers will be placed in mailboxes.

Debaters At Pennsylvania

The Forensic Society began its activities for this year by a practice debate tournament at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last weekend.

The overall team record was six victories, five defeats, and one loss by forfeit. Competition included schools such as Middlebury, C. W. Post, Towson, University of Scranton, and U. of P. The topic concerned reducing the power of the executive in American foreign policy.

Normally, the negative has the advantage at the beginning of the debate year as affirmatives experiment with different cases. This was true of the Susquehanna team at this practice tournament.

The affirmative team of Dave Grubb and Bob Campbell, after arriving late at the tournament, compiled a record of two victories and three defeats.

Negatively, Jake Sheely and Steve Shipman won four rounds and lost two. This was the first action this academic year for all four debaters.

No trophies were given at the tournament and no standings were compiled, since it was analogous to a football scrimmage game.

The first regular tournament of the year will be on October 25-26 at Niagara University in Buffalo. On November 2-3, the society will host the Dutchman Forensic Classic at Susquehanna.

New members are always welcome in the society, which meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Bogar 102.

Crusaders Bombed; Henschke In Debut

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's Crusaders played two football games Saturday afternoon and wound up with only one loss suffered at the hands of Ithaca College, 24-6.

The Crusaders embarked on a woeful exhibition in the first half, practically handing Ithaca a 21-0 lead. SU toughened in the second half of play, but it was not enough to overcome the IC lead, and Coach Jim Hazlett's squad lost its second decision against one win and a tie.

However, the Crusaders may have found the answer to the problem of an unbalanced offense, which has resulted from an almost completely ineffectual passing game.

Freshman quarterback Bill Henschke played more than 12 minutes of the game and drove the Crusaders to their only score, and narrowly missed leading SU to two more.

First Half

The Bombers from Ithaca ran over, around, and through the Crusaders line for repeated gains in the first half and took advantage of an Ed Danner fumble to score twice within a span of 22 seconds.

Ithaca outgained the Crusaders through the first twenty minutes of the first half, 146 yards to 40. The Bombers scored first on a 53-yard sustained drive late in the first quarter.

Following a Crusader punt, Ithaca drove from their own 47 to the SU 31, where Bomber halfback Brian Truhn rambled 22 yards to the Crusader 9.

Quarterback Mike Podlucky swept his own right end on the next play, and IC was on the board, leading 7-0.

After the Crusaders had returned Ithaca's kickoff to their own 40, quarterback Ed Danner attempted to pitch out to his halfback, Bill Guth.

The ball, however, eluded Guth, and bobbed to the SU 30-yard line where Jim Branski recovered for Ithaca. Quarterback Podlucky took immediate advantage of Ithaca's good fortune and lobbed a 30-yard aerial to Brian Truhn for the Bombers' second TD in 22 seconds.

14-0

The quarter ended with Ithaca leading the Crusaders, 14-0.

Midway through the second quarter, SU punter Don Campbell was forced to punt from his own 4-yard line, due to repeated losses by the SU offense.

The punt was taken by Ithaca's Charles Hill and returned to the Crusader 30. Ithaca needed but eight plays to strike paydirt for the third time, and the Crusaders trailed, 21-0.

With barely three minutes left to play in the first half, frosh Henschke appeared on the scene for the first time this season in a varsity game.

Henschke proceeded to drive the Crusaders from their own 43-yard line to the Ithaca 19 in seven plays, but Bill's first down pass from the 19 was intercepted in the end zone, whereupon the half ended with the Crusaders on the short end of a 21-0 score.

Defensive Battle

The second half turned into a defensive battle, since neither SU, with Danner doing the quarterbacking, nor Ithaca was able to maintain a sustained drive.

In the fourth quarter, Henschke returned to the helm of the Crusader offense and immediately guided SU to its only score of the afternoon.

Henschke passed to end Don Campbell for a seven-yard gain from the SU 40 to the 47, and then rolled out for a first down at midfield.

Henschke then crossed up the Ithaca defense with a well-timed draw play to fullback Joe Palchak. Palchak bulled his way on an exceptional run to the IC 21, for a 29-yard gain.

Henschke then called on Palchak again, this time off guard, and Palchak, running like a locomotive in high gear, rambled to the three, an 18-yard jaunt.

Guth Scores

Junior Bill Guth took it in from there, and the Crusaders trailed, 21-6. Following a Campbell fumble on the Crusader 36, twelve plays later, Ithaca's Dave Bonney booted a 30-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

The Crusaders were outgained in the game 291 yards to 210 yards, but for the first time this year, Susquehanna's offensive statistics were balanced, with 110 yards rushing and 100 yards passing.

Henschke completed the afternoon with eight completions out of eighteen attempts for 82 yards. The eight completions total only four less than junior Danner has been able to complete during the first three-and-a-half games this season.

Joe Palchak finished as the game's best runner, garnishing 75 yards in 13 carries, while Rod Howell was the Ithaca workhorse with 59 yards in 21 carries.

Henschke

Henschke, a 6-foot, 180 lb. freshman, commented on his first taste of collegiate varsity play, "It was a new experience, and it took a while for me to settle down."

"The system here is different from that of my former high school team's, whereas here we operate from a balanced line, rather than an unbalanced line," he said.

The 18-year old Henschke hails from Camp Hill, Pa., and he attended Cumberland Valley High School, where he starred at quarterback for two years.

Henschke differs from Danner in that Bill likes to drop back on pass plays, rather than pass from a roll-out.

"I don't have the speed and the ability to run like Ed does," Bill continued, "and I don't call as many option plays as Danner."

"Ed's a good quarterback," Bill exclaimed. "He runs the team well, handles the ball better than I do, and he is an efficient team leader."

Paterson Holds Three Foes To Lone Goal In SU Wins

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's soccer team has won three matches in succession, due mostly to the efforts of sophomore goalie, Don Paterson.

Paterson, after allowing six goals to defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Elizabethtown College, has allowed but one lone goal to SU's last three rivals.

The Crusaders have beaten Drew University, 2-1; Dickinson College, 3-0; and Messiah College, 2-0. Goalie Paterson has registered two consecutive shutouts, a feat unmatched in MAC play this year.

Two weeks ago, the Crusaders found a new goalie coach in Alex Sohonyay, a former professional soccer goalie, and Alex has been training Paterson, Jim Hill, and Howard Hankin, SU's three goalies, since then.

Results Evident

The results are quite evident in Paterson's improved play. "Don has really come around," Alex commented. "He has learned many of the fundamentals necessary for an accomplished goalie."

In SU's three games, Don has recorded 41 saves and has lowered his goal per game average to less than two.

However, Paterson hasn't been the only bright spot in the Crusaders' fine start. Fullback Mark Stevens has played exceptionally on defense and has scored two goals on offense.

When asked if he thought he might start Saturday's Homecoming contest with Upsala, Bill answered, "No, I don't think I'll start, but I may see some action, depending upon the situation."

"However, I will be able to work out with the first unit in practice, now," he continued, "and that will help a great deal, as I can get accustomed to the manners of the backs and ends."

Not Satisfied

Bill, however, wasn't satisfied about the game with Ithaca.

"Yesterday, basically the breaks all went against us, especially in the first half, and Ithaca took advantage of them, which is the mark of a good team," he said.

Bill Henschke, however, proved he can move the SU offense with consistency, something which has been lacking in the Crusaders' last three games.

But to win, Jim Hazlett's squad must come up with a total team effort and "sixty minutes of football." That is the key to any winning football team.

The question is whether or not the Crusaders are willing and able to play together as a unit for sixty minutes.

As for the view from this corner? — No comment!

Stevens' first goal of the year was the deciding tally for the Crusaders in their 2-1 win over Drew. The goal was scored on a corner kick with just four seconds left, as Mark headed the ball into the Drew nets.

Drew scored first, as John Arbuckle ripped the nets with only seven seconds remaining in the first half of the contest. Tim Bellotti tied the game for the Crusaders early in the fourth period, to set the stage for Stevens' dramatic goal.

"Mark played the finest game in his SU career," Coach Neil Potter said. "In addition, we received fine performances from our forward, as we outshot Drew, 41-13."

Jay Bolton recorded the assist on Bellotti's goal, while Don Auld notched the assist on Stevens' game breaker.

The Crusaders defeated Dickinson College last Wednesday in a game played at SU, 3-0. The shut-out extended Paterson's streak of blanking opponents to six periods of soccer.

Crusader goals were scored by Jeff Breed, Rich Pfeifer, and Stevens. Pfeifer, Auld, and Jerry Book were credited with the assists.

Paterson came up with 15 saves in the game, to add to the 12 he recorded against Drew. Don was replaced in the nets with three minutes remaining in the game by frosh Hankin, and the entire Crusader squad gave Paterson a rousing ovation as he retired from the field of play.

The Crusaders received outstanding defensive performances from Duane Brookhart and Stevens in winning their second game in a row.

The soccer team journeyed to Harrisburg last Saturday to take on rugged Messiah College in pursuit of their third consecutive win.

Messiah was no match for Paterson, as he easily handled the fourteen shots they were able to

throw at him.

"I was very pleased with the development of the team as a unit in the Dickinson and Messiah matches," Coach Potter commented. "However, I do think that a lot of work is needed to correct our mistakes."

Alex Exuberant

Sohonyay, who is quite exuberant over Paterson's performances up to date, said, "Don is gaining the confidence he needs, and I think he will be able to master any team within a year's time."

Paterson, who hails from Philadelphia, has kept his composure throughout the first third of the season.

"The E-town game was terrible," Don said. "Everytime I turned around, the ball was converging on me in the nets."

"Alex has really helped me these past two weeks," Paterson continued, "he has taught me how to prevent injuries and how to protect myself from charging opponents."

"I wish Alex could train the entire team, because he has certainly improved the three goalies' play 500%, and he has conditioned us to the point where we can stand up under 90 minutes of soccer," Don exclaimed.

"Don has shown me the potential to become an All-Star goalie," Sohonyay said, "and I intend to see that he does become an All-Star."

"Judging from his performances in the last three games, Paterson has an excellent shot of being named as the All-Star Middle Atlantic Conference goalie," Alex continued.

Don isn't worried about whether or not he makes the All-Star team this year—he just wants the team to win.

However, if Paterson keeps up his present pace, he just may fulfill Alex Sohonyay's prophecy a year ahead of schedule.

After all, how precise can a professional goalie be?—he can't be right all the time, or can he?

IFC Gets Plaque

The IFC of Susquehanna University has been awarded the Summa Cum Laude plaque for excellence in scholarship from the National Interfraternity Conference in New York.

To qualify for this award, the local chapter of IFC must have a grade point average above the

all-men's average. The all-men's overall average for the academic year of 1966-67 was 2.35. The overall fraternity average was 2.48—a difference of .13. Subdivided, this reads: BPE, 2.61; LCA, 2.52; TC, 2.47; TKE, 2.46; and PMD, 2.40.



Dean Polson, Dan Corveyn, and Wayne Gallagher pose with the IFC plaque.

| Susquehanna | | Score by Quarters | | | |
|---|--|-------------------|--------|---|------|
| | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |
| Ithaca | | 14 | 7 | 0 | 3—24 |
| IC: Podlucky, 9 run (Bonney, kick) | | | | | |
| IC: Truhn, 30 pass from Podlucky (Bonney, kick) | | | | | |
| IC: Polimeni, 1 run (Bonney, kick) | | | | | |
| SU: Guth, 3 run (run failed) | | | | | |
| IC: FG, Bonney, 30. | | | | | |
| | | SU | Ithaca | | |
| First Downs | | 12 | 12 | | |
| Rushing Yardage | | 110 | 227 | | |
| Passes | | 10-24 | 4-15 | | |
| Passing Yardage | | 100 | 64 | | |
| Passes Intercepted By | | 2 | 1 | | |
| Total Net Yardage | | 210 | 291 | | |
| Fumbles Lost | | 5 | 2 | | |
| Punting | | 8-29 | 3-38 | | |
| Yards Penalized | | 45 | 92 | | |

Presser Generates Interest In The Biological Sciences

by Barry E. Bowen

Several titles could easily be added to the name of Dr. Bruce D. Presser, associate professor of biology. Specifically, they are teacher, student, entomologist, and artist. These are not words merely in the ordinary sense; rather they take on a special significance when applied to Dr. Presser.

Dr. Presser earned his Ph.D. in entomology at Penn State University in 1955. In 1961 he joined the biology staff at S.U. Since then he has generated an enduring interest in freshmen taking general biology, hardened the sophomores with invertebrate zoology, and taken the juniors on an embryonic journey through embry-

ology. His quiet, penetrating style of teaching, with timely use of uproariously subtle comments, automatically wins the respect and accomplishments of his students.

Still a Student

Few students appreciate the fact that Dr. Presser himself is still a student. His post-doctoral research continued with laboratory studies on the embryology of the peach tree borer at Penn State, research on radiation biology at Tulane University, and work at Harvard University and the University of Puerto Rico.

Dr. Presser currently enjoys working on his own self-initiated project which deals with cockroaches. Collected species come

from the U.S. and South America. His special interest is in the development of the embryonic nervous system of an American species.



Dr. Bruce Presser

He has accumulated several hundred slides with corresponding hand-drawn pictures. This uncanny artistic ability extends into the classroom. Students enjoy watching him draw one side of a complicated biological organ on the blackboard and, while still explaining, draw a perfect mirror image beside it.

Dr. Presser, an entomologist at heart, has collected over 3,000 different insects. He has a specialty in dragonflies, of which he has approximately 1,500; however, he predicts that he "probably never will get all 5,000 species."

The artistic Dr. Presser has developed from two sources: from within himself and from his wife Sachiko Kurihara. He plans to landscape their new home at 5 Linda Lane, overlooking the small valley between Route 522 and the center of campus. Their home will gradually become decorated with creations of Dr. Presser such as a rock garden, a Japanese garden, and small pieces of Oriental furniture.

Several other unusual hobbies may be mentioned. Dr. Presser makes and shapes his own balsa wood for powered model airplanes. He also likes nature photography; again there is a specialty — photos of mushrooms. Though he "has more hobbies than he can keep up with," Dr. Presser will dedicate most of the following two semesters to teaching general biology, entomology, invertebrate zoology, and embryology.

Dr. Presser is an artist both mentally and manually. He justifiably commands respect from his students that they may be molded into biologists. He sits quietly thinking, forever creating. His wife smilingly admitted that, as Dr. Presser remains in concentration, it is she that "makes the noise" in the family. But that kind of combination will go far. Dr. Bruce D. Presser will continue to enjoy prominence, in a special sense, as a teacher, student, entomologist, and as an artist.

Committee Looks At Cafeteria Problems

The Food Services Subcommittee, a part of the Union Program Board, discussed several of the problems associated with cafeteria service and outlined steps to improve some of these difficulties in its first meeting last week.

The issue of greatest concern is that of the tedious waiting in long cafeteria lines. Students with 12 and 1 o'clock classes complain of waiting fifteen minutes in line at lunch time, and then having only six or seven minutes to gobble down a quick lunch before rushing off to class. Professors are known to be disturbed with their 12 o'clock classes being disrupted by latecomers.

This was brought to Mrs. Lauver's attention, lists were obtained from the registrar's office, and special tickets are now being distributed through campus mail to those students having 12 and 1 o'clock classes. The tickets enable students to be admitted to the front of the cafeteria lines at lunch time on the days specified.

One Reason

Still, this doesn't get to the cause of the long lines. One reason is that there often is a choice of entrees and vegetables. Some students hold up the line by waiting for the combination of their choice, as do students coming back for seconds. This is hardly something to complain about.

Another major cause of the long lines is the milk machines. After their installation, it was learned that machines of the same type had been removed from Muhlenberg because of the unsatisfactory service. Several solutions to the problems are being considered, and specific action is expected before too long.

Menus

The subcommittee has been acting in other areas, also. The delay in the posting of menus in the Student Center has been overcome. The subcommittee members themselves are assuming the responsibility of distributing the menus to the dorms. The subcommittee presently is preparing a food preference survey, based on one from Rutgers, which gives students an opportunity to indicate their tastes in various foods.

Saturday breakfasts have been extended to 8:30. It is requested, however, in order that a curtailment of breakfast hours not be necessary, that students eating breakfast after 8:00 return their trays to the conveyor as soon as they finish eating.

The subcommittee members are Tom King, Barb Errickson, Denny Packard, Linda Matthes, Charlie Brophy, Bev Gillette, and Dave Dumeyer. Students are invited to submit their complaints, suggestions, etc. to the subcommittee for consideration.

Former Prime Minister Will Speak On Monday

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, will be the lecturer for a convocation on Monday, Oct. 21. He will speak in the Chapel-Auditorium at 10 a.m. on "The Communist Takeover and Its Present Status."

At 4 p.m. Dr. Nagy will take part in an informal seminar in the Green Room. All interested students are invited to attend. An opportunity will be given for questions and discussion. At the evening lecture at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre, Dr. Nagy will speak on "The Intellectual Unrest In America and Communism."

Background

In 1924, Dr. Nagy was a publicist and political columnist for several major dailies and periodicals in Hungary. As one of the founders of the Independent Smallholders' Party, he became its National Secretary in 1930. He became a member of the Hungarian Parliament in 1939.

During World War II, he was taken prisoner by the Gestapo. In 1945, after his release, he became Minister of Reconstruction. In the same year, he became President of the Hungarian Na-

tional Assembly.

The following year Dr. Nagy became the Prime Minister of Hungary. He remained in this position for one year and was active in such international activities as the Paris Prime Conference 2nd official meetings with world leaders.

U.S. Citizen

In 1947 he was exiled from Hungary and came to the U.S., where he is now a citizen. While in exile, he was a member of the Hungarian National Council and President of the International Peasant Union since 1964. He has been in constant contact with European affairs and has made nearly 50 trips to European countries since 1948.

In the U.S., he has spoken to numerous economic and service clubs, civic groups, and religious organizations. He has appeared on national and local television networks in 30 major cities and has delivered lectures at more than 240 colleges and universities since 1963.

He attained his L.L.D. at University of California in 1958 and at Bloomfield College and Seminary in 1948.

Intramurals Cancelled

Intermural football was suspended for the remainder of the season by action of Mr. Bruce Wagenseller, who was in charge of the program.

The reason for ending the season early was the number of serious injuries. Mr. Wagenseller stated that there were more intramural athletes seriously injured this year than in his other years at Susquehanna combined.

The suspension was effective last Monday, when it was announced. The schedule called for the season to last until October 23.

Standings and points earned up to the suspension will determine the final statistics.

On September 30, a letter was sent to all intramural participants asking that care be taken to reduce the number of serious injuries and incidents of unsportsmanlike conduct.

Due to the continuing injuries, the season was cancelled on October 12.

Plans for intramural football for next year have not yet been discussed. There is no indication whether there will be any changes in the rules or schedules.

The S. U. Department of Speech presents

THE DRUNKARD

Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2

8 p.m. Chapel-Auditorium

Students, Faculty, and Employees of S.U. can now pick up their free tickets at the Campus Center Box Office. All other tickets \$1.00 each. All seats reserved. Hiss the Villain! Cheer the Hero!

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The Greeks

Phi Mu Delta would like to announce the following fall pledges: Jeff Kintgen, Ken Salzman, and Al Pawlenok.

The Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon have taken George Shapcott, Ralph Buchspies, Rick Mayer and Jeff Parker as fall pledges. TKE would like to thank all students who made the reception for Frater Tony Buttell of the Lettermen a success.

Theta Chi was pleased to have Dr. Flotten as their guest for dinner on Oct. 7. Jeff Witte, Desh Schenk, Fritz Maue, Don Auld and Bob Allen have been taken by TC as fall pledges. Their pledge marshal is Greg Galano.

It was reported to IFC President Dan Corveley that Susquehanna's IFC received an academic "Summa Cum Laude" rating from the National Interfraternity Conference in New York. This rating is based on the overall grade point average of each member house under the IFC and is then compared to the national fraternity average.

The Kappa Delta Sisters were pleased to host their Province President, Mrs. Aileen Kneeshaw on October 9-12. The sisters have been regularly serving as volunteer workers at the Migrant School in Shamokin Dam. On Sunday, Oct. 13, KD went to Hazleton for a sorority workshop-picnic.

The Sigma Kappas are instituting Sunday night jam sessions as sorority get-togethers. Upcoming on their agenda is a fall serenade on October 27.

Pinnings

Phyllis Ackley, Hood College, '70, to Wayne Hill, TKE, '70.

Mimi Beall, Penn Hall, '68, to Gary Gilbert, TKE, '69.

Karen Emley, '70, to Jim Lubrecht, TC, '68.

April Hulse, Indiana State Col-

lege, '72, to John Woodward, TKE, '70.

Janet Johnson, '71, to Bill Magruder, TC, '71.

Bonnie Marsteller, '68, to Duane Brookhart, TC, '70.

Linda Perry, KD, '70, to Larry Kinsvater, PMD, '70.

Linda Whitenig, AXiD, '69, to Randy Yoder, PMD, '71.

Kathy Zierdt, KD, '70, to Dave Grubb, PMD, '69.

Engagement

Susan Kar, ADPI, '70, to Max Weiss, TC, '69.

Sharon Dearing, Wilkes College, '69, to Allan Todd, PMD, '69.

Marcie Spangler, SAI, '69, to Rudy Sharpe, BPE, '69.

Weddings

Willard Bowen, PMD, '69, to Martha Hoffman, East Stroudsburg, '69.

Rick Haines, TKE, '68, to Dottie Sting, Patterson State.

Dick Michael, TKE, '68 to Peggy Kump, Western Maryland, '69.

Gary Miner, TKE, '69, to Trudy Miller, '68.

Don Proctor, TKE, '69, to Cassandra Coombs.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 6

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968

'The Drunkard'

Melodrama To Be Presented As Fall Production Of S U Players

The Susquehanna University Players under the direction of Dr. Bruce Nary will present "The Drunkard" on November 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. Adapted by W. H. Smith, "The Drunkard" is an 1845 melodrama telling the story of Edward Middleton (Thomas Baldwin), who marries Mary Wilson (June Yennie). Eternal happiness between the couple is thwarted by Lawyer Cribbs (Wayne Arnold) who leads Edward down a path of shame and disgrace via a barroom and liquor. Edward deserts his wife and child (Toni Fetter) in favor of alcohol. Mary is forced to scrape out a meager living for herself and her daughter by sewing.

Rencelaw

Edward sinks to the brink of despair when he attempts to commit suicide. A stroke of fortune in the form of Arden Rencelaw (Clark Yennie) saves Edward's life and leads to the restoration of the drunkard to society and Mary Wilson.

Undaunted, the evil Lawyer continues in his schemes by forging a check on the noble Arden Rencelaw. The plot proves the lawyer's undoing. Cribbs is dragged screaming offstage as the forces of good triumph over the forces of evil.

Color and Comedy

The play also includes many dramatic personae who add excitement, color and comedy to the plot. They include: William (Al Lovell), a simple country brother of Edward; Miss Spindle (Judy Billman), a pseudo-intellectual romantic; Agnes (Judi Taussig), William's half-crazed sister; several New England farmers, two dastardly saloonkeepers; and a motley assortment of drunks, bums, and loafers.

The play has everything in the line of action: a barroom brawl, a street fight, a death in the family, a missing will, a looting, a chase, a wedding, a square dance, an attempted rape, and a whopping good case of the D.T.'s. For what more can one ask in one evening?

Olios

At various points in the play, the action will stop in order that certain cast members may perform three olios or song interludes. These songs include "The Huskey," "Father Dear Father, Come Home To Me Now," and "Wine in the Cup."

Sets

Students in theatre production under the technical direction of Mr. Robert Schanke have built the sets. The set pieces are mounted on wagons which are

rolled into place for each scene. The scenery is an example of stylized realism. That is to say, set pieces are limited to the bare essentials. If a scene requires a table and three chairs, all that is used is a table and three chairs put on a wagon with one flat acting as a representative wall. Set construction is under the supervision of Tom Baldwin and Wayne Arnold.

Lighting

Lighting, under the design of Clark Yennie, will be of the 45 degree cross illumination type. Seven additional plano-convex lights have been temporarily mounted on the chapel catwalks to achieve the proper effects. In addition, the newly acquired follow spotlight will be used to highlight character soliloquies.

Costumes

The costumes used come from two sources: the S.U. Player's storage shop (nicknamed heart-attack gulch), and the costume department of the Geniva Players from Wyckoff, New Jersey—the hometown church-sponsored dramatic program of two cast members, Clark and June Yennie.

Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Center information desk. Students will receive the first ticket free of charge. Each additional ticket costs \$1.00.



Judy Billman and Alan Lovell rehearse for the temperance melodrama, "The Drunkard," to be presented during Parents' Weekend.

Averill To Speak Sunday At Reformation Service

The guest preacher for Reformation Sunday will be The Rev. J. Lloyd Averill Jr., president of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities. Pastor Averill will preach two sermons: the first at 11 a.m. for the regular Sunday Morning Service, and the second at a joint Reformation Service to be held in the Chapel-Auditorium on October 27 at 7:30 p.m. The latter service is sponsored by local Lutheran, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, and United Methodist denominations.

The theme of the Reformation Service this year is "Behold, I Make All Things New."

Pastor Averill has been president of the Council since July of 1967. He has also served on the faculty and as part of the administration of Kalamazoo College for 13 years.

Educator

At Kalamazoo, he was vice president of the college, dean of chapel, and professor of religion. Earlier, he had been the assistant to the president for academic affairs. He also served as co-ordinator of the college's foreign study program, supervising students in eight study centers on Europe and one in West Africa.

Before going to Kalamazoo College, Pastor Averill was associate director of field work and instructor at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Pastor Averill received his bachelor of arts degree with honors at the University of Rochester, a bachelor of divinity and a master of theology from Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

During 1965-66 he was a senior member of the University of Cam-

bridge and of Westminster College, Cambridge. He holds an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Lewis and Clark College, and honorary Doctor of Laws from Carroll College and William Jewell College.

Other Honors

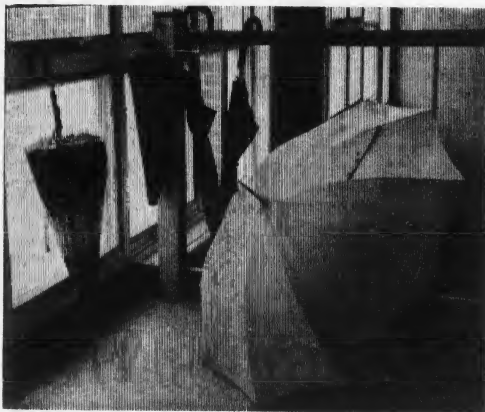
Other honors include receipt of a Danforth Foundation Campus Ministry Grant for a year of graduate work, election to a graduate fellowship at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and honorary membership in Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary speech fraternity. He is also listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "The Directory of American Scholars."

On the national level, Rev. Averill has served as a member of the Advisory Council on Campus Ministry Programs of the Danforth Foundation; the Board of Directors of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities; the Baptist Associates in College Work; the Department of Worship and Arts of the National Council of Churches; and the United Student Christian Council.

He has professional memberships from the American Academy of Religion, American Society of Church History, and the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

Author

Rev. Averill is the author of "American Theology in the Liberal Tradition" and "A Strategy for the Protestant College." His third book, "Between Faith and Unfaith," was just published this year. He has also written articles and book reviews for over 30 theological and educational journals.



Homecoming—A picture is worth 1000 words.

Visitor To Speak On Law Careers

Professor Arthur Frankstan of Dickinson School of Law will speak on October 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center. All students interested in a law career are invited to attend.

Professor Frankstan is Professor of Law and Assistant to the Dean at Dickinson. Prof. Frankstan received his B.A. and L.L.B. at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1955 he was Graduate Fellow at the Yale Law School.

Professor Frankstan will discuss preparation for law school, techniques of teaching law, and career opportunities in the law. He will present a mock law school class discussion based on a legal case, copies of which may be picked up in the political science office, 304 Steel Hall. It is recommended that all students planning to attend read the case paper and bring it to the meeting.

Professor Frankstan's appearance is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Blood Drive Set For Wednesday

Give the United Way!

That is exactly what the American Red Cross has asked the campus of Susquehanna University to do. And on Wednesday, Oct. 30, the ARC will come to our school to collect something desperately needed: blood!

Sponsored by IFC and Panhel, the drive will begin at 9:45 a.m. and run till 4:30 p.m. During that time it is hoped that 200 pints of blood will be received. Students who are under 21 and wish to give blood must secure written permission from their parents.

All Must Help

Although the drive is promoted by the Susquehanna Greeks, there is a request extended to the entire student body and faculty to help push the quota over the top. The donating center will be at the Student Center in the South meeting rooms.

Bulk amounts of blood can only be gotten from animals and primarily from humans and is of such a value that one pint of raw blood can be converted into treatment for 32 people. Susquehanna could help 6400 people. Give, so others may live.

Nixon Is The One

This year the American electorate must decide upon the character of its leadership for the next four years. The voters have a choice. George Wallace believes in the iron hand. Hubert Humphrey would continue most present policies. Richard Nixon stands in the middle, with ideas that show some hope of improving the situation of America and Americans.

Vietnam is the most important issue facing the United States. All three candidates would prefer to see the war ended by negotiation. The question is, who is best qualified to conduct successful negotiations?

Richard Nixon has matured as a statesman in the past eight years. Even before then, he had the qualities of a good statesman. He believes in dealing from a position of strength and not revealing all his cards. One of Lyndon Johnson's basic mistakes was that he was too predictable to the world.

While Richard Nixon has not revealed his exact plan for ending the war, we are confident that this shows his knowledge of the realities of negotiation.

There is no reason to believe that Lyndon Johnson's protege can make up his mind how to end the war. We are afraid that it would continue to devour American lives in a Humphrey administration. And, we are afraid of a Wallace administration.

The Vietnam war is a powerful argument for the election of Richard Nixon.

The Draft

Military conscription is generally regarded as unfair to American youth. A volunteer army would be more effective. Nixon believes that the draft should be abolished completely. We feel that he is the man who can stabilize the world situation enough so that Selective Service will be a thing of the past.

Law and order is not a code-word for racism; it is a genuine problem in America today. Muggings, robberies, rapes and assaults have risen 88% in seven years. Realistic answers to this problem are needed.

Richard Nixon would restore the initiative of law enforcement officers. Many of the recent court decisions are important defenses of the rights of individuals, but the tendency has been to carry this too far.

Organized crime is an enemy that Nixon proposes to fight. Limited use of wiretaps is one weapon he would use against the syndicates. In this area of law enforcement, the Federal government must lead the way.

Yet, law enforcement is basically a local problem. Nixon proposes to improve local police by providing Federal funds for training and improving police forces. This can at the same time reduce crime and safeguard individual rights.

The Ghetto

Nixon's answer to the increasing welfare rolls involves a realistic attempt to solve the problem of joblessness. Jobs alone can help provide adequate living standards and human dignity.

In keeping with traditional Republican philosophy, he proposes to provide jobs by working through business. This will keep the burden off the taxpayer.

Nixon has called for tax incentives to stimulate business to provide jobs and job training. Computers should be used to match the unemployed with unfilled jobs. Private enterprise should be mobilized to open up new opportunities for the unskilled. In these ways the problem would be solved, not left to perpetuate itself through future generations.

His solutions to the ghetto are similar. Private enterprise would be brought into the ghetto as tax incentives, which would also be used to help get the people into private enterprise. Black capitalism would be encouraged. Black ownership of homes and businesses can provide dignity and adequate incomes.

Programs in education would help remedy the deficiencies of the ghetto in schooling. These would be done by Federal and local co-operation.

Inflation is becoming an increasingly serious problem. While it is probably necessary for inflation to continue at a reduced rate, it would be disastrous for it to keep increasing. Nixon is the only candidate who seems to be capable of reducing inflation at all.

Because he offers the best hope of stabilizing the world situation; because he seems most able to combat crime, because he has the ideas that can supply the human and spiritual needs of the ghetto; and because he seems most capable of reducing the rate of inflation, **The Crusader** urges the election of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States.

Responses to this editorial, in order to be published before the election, must be delivered to the editor or *The Crusader* office before 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Jim Becker

To have a university which is responsive to the needs and desires of the student body, the students must share in the decision-making process of the university. It seems, however, that the administration of this university is attempting to prevent the students from obtaining any real power which can influence the policy makers and to prevent them from really becoming a part of the decision-making process.

They continually "co-op" the students to death by giving the students only a semblance of power. The latest example of this "co-opping" is the proposal to put a single student on the board of directors.

Placing a lone student on the board seems to be a great break through in student-administration relations, but is it really such a breakthrough? As Dr. Jennings has said, "Voting on the board is largely a rubber stamp. The real power lies in certain key committees and members." Giving the whole student body a lone vote on a rubber stamp therefore is not really such a breakthrough. The administration is simply pacifying the students without giving them any real power to affect the running of this university for good or for ill.

Not even Student Senate seemed to realize the significance of Dr. Jennings' argument. President Moyer made a statement to the effect that a lone member on the Board was only a starting point from which student power could rise. He ignored that portion of Dr. Jennings' argument which discussed the fruitless efforts of the faculty to obtain more than nominal representation on the board of directors.

Administration

In light of Dr. Jennings' argument, it seems that the administration is simply trying to pacify the student body by giving it nominal representation. Therefore, the students will not really have any control over the policies which govern their day to day actions on this campus.

The only way in which the students can have any degree of control over the policies which govern them is to have one student and one faculty member on each board committee and also have several more voting members on the board itself. If both the faculty and students could obtain a larger voice on the board and in committee, then they as a bloc could attempt to influence the other members of the board of directors, which would give the students more of a voice in the university.

Letter to the Editor

Committee Calls For Student Cooperation

To the Editor:

Many of our students and faculty have commented favorably on the enlarged Activities Calendar displayed on the wall bulletin board of the Campus Center. The Public Relations Committee would be willing to continue this service of posting campus events, providing we receive the cooperation of the entire Student Body.

During the month of October various numbers, signs, and drawings were deliberately taken from the Activities Calendar. It is a high school trick to take such articles from public exhibits simply to add to the decor of one's room. We have neither the time nor the patience to tolerate these offenders.

If the calendar is to be of any value, the announcements posted must remain on the board throughout the entire month. The

committee does not have the time to replace these materials every day, as has been the case ever since the display was posted. Even after a sign had been posted discouraging the removal of articles from the board, the thievery continued.

It is a tedious and frustrating task for the committee to keep the calendar up-to-date and useful, as well as attractive, when announcements are constantly found to be missing. If the committee had not endeavored in continually replacing the stolen articles during this month, the calendar would now be devoid of more than half its numbers and drawings.

It is up to the Student Body whether or not this display is to be continued. We ask for your cooperation and concern.

Bev Steeley, Chairman
Public Relations Committee

Letter to the Editor

Dorm Closing Hours Unfair to Seniors

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of having different closing hours for freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior women? This is in reference to senior women who still live in dormitories. Logic would tell us that different hours are to facilitate studying over going out, or to show that upperclasswomen are progressively given more responsibility.

On weeknights, seniors have 1 a.m. closing hours, sophomores and juniors midnights, and freshmen 10 p.m. hours. Callers of freshman women must leave the lounge at 10, and those of seniors and juniors must leave at 12. This implies that seniors' callers should leave at 1 a.m. Not so. The dormitories are now closed at midnight.

Seniors have the "privilege" of staying "out" until 1, but we cannot be "in" between 12 and 1 if we wish to take advantage of our hours. Where else is there to go on this campus at that hour, especially with cold weather coming? Would the administration rather have us out in a car—those few who do have cars, that is? What security risk is there in having a

guy in the lounge until 1, when the doors are locked against outsiders and there is a desk girl on duty?

There were no such rules before this year. As a freshman in Seibert (freshman dorm), our counselor had callers in the lounge until her closing hours, one hour past that of the freshmen. Sophomore year, in Reed, the sophomores and juniors had 11's while seniors had 12's. There was a house meeting at 11 p.m. in the lounge. One of the seniors had a caller in the lounge who did not have to and would not leave; he stayed through the meeting with a coat over his head so the girls in curlers and housecoats would not be embarrassed.

In reality, the seniors no longer have any special privileges over the other classes. Why not close the dorms at 10 p.m. in keeping with freshmen hours, for that matter? We seem to be regressing rather than progressing in our gaining of privileges — we have not even been given a chance to show that we can live up to our responsibilities.

Name Withheld
By Request

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 350 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted.

Tonight on

WQSU

"Outlook" with Dave Grubb

Bill Jones, "Infidel" co-editor

Steve Shipman, Crusader editor

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Reed Living Differs From Seibert

by Linda Nansteel

Each year, it seems that there is a new living arrangement tried at S.U., whether it be language houses, senior honor dorms, New Men's Hotel, or whatever; but we of Reed feel that ours is by far the most profitable. After all, where else on campus can innocent freshman women reap the full benefits of the upperclassmen's experience?

And where else can stuffy old upperclassmen catch the mysterious freshman disease known as abandonment? As examples, I would like to offer the following cases

Dating

1. When it comes to the fine art of dating, upperclassmen **always** think they can't be beat. And most times we can't—we know how to avoid answering the intercom at all costs (so he doesn't think we're over-eager) and how to reach the outside line first before the crowd gets there.

We passed these tips along, but the freshmen came right back

with a new-type date service: a captive desk girl. Typical statement: "If Pete, Harry, and Steve come, tell them to meet us by the tree." That narrows it down to half the places on campus very nicely.

2. Continuing with the date idea, we upperclassmen have also handed down the secret of how to keep two dates on the same night from piling up in the lobby all at once. There are still a few bugs to be worked out, though, but the frosh don't feel so bad when they see a sophomore with three guys at once.

On the other hand, once we've actually made it out the door, the freshmen have taught us some new ways of keeping a date from stagnating. Suggestions run from bike-riding through the Campus Center to swinging on the lamp posts in the court-yard or shaving cream battles through windows.

Dorm Living

3. Returning to actual dormitory living, upperclassmen feel that they have adapted to dorm

life better than any frosh ever could. For instance, we've learned very fast how to walk in front of glass doors while people say goodnight in the lounge without letting on that we're rather indelicately dressed.

We pass along this trick (along with others on how to roll up dirty rugs to pass inspection) in the hopes that the freshmen will teach us their secrets for pranking counselors and assistant head residents and not getting demerits.

4. The fourth and final case in point involves strictly freshmen—we renounce any part in it. It seems as if they're widening Reed's horizons by sending greeting to the campus—via fly and/or grasshopper. This can't be the end, however, since their papers tied to wings and legs can easily be expanded to short poems or news flashes soon.

At any rate, even if we are benefiting from freshman-upperclass living, Seibert was never like this.

SU Placement Office Serves The Students

by Carol Brown

Have you been wondering what you will be doing after you graduate? The Placement Office has the answers to the questions you will be asking yourself.

It provides many varied services to the students of S.U. such as resumes and credentials which are a permanent record of your academic background, job experience, and personal recommendations. It provides for campus interviews with major firms and school systems and also off-campus interviews with companies and schools. It serves as a resource of information for jobs, specific companies and school systems, and categorical information.

Forms Available

The Placement Office, known in many colleges as the Guidance Office, offers these services to all students who come to the office and register. There are many forms to fill out before, during

and at the end of one's senior year. These are kept as permanent records and will be sent to prospective employers as the students request them.

Students are advised to register with the office even if they have a job that they are certain of having. If they should desire to change jobs, it is difficult to obtain a resume if they have been out of college for a few years.

Member Grad System

S.U.'s Placement Office is a member of the Grad system, which is a computerized service which can have one's credentials sent across the country within a half an hour. This is offered to all students who have at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, and there is no cost to the students who take advantage of it.

The Placement Office also provides part time and summer jobs for all students. Since one's credentials are on file indefinitely, it is open to use by alumni and it maintains a follow-through program. All students are advised to register with the office, preferably by their junior year, so that they will be eligible to use the services of it.



Pointing out a problem—what class does he belong to?

Four-Legged Students Join SU Community

by Dave Cann

The dogs attend S.U. tuition-free as both resident and commuting students. We see them nearly everywhere on campus; lying on the lawns, chasing each other around the campus center, in the cafeteria, in Mr. Peiffer's 9 a.m. General Math class, and hanging around the hockey field.

On Bogar lawn there is a squirrel-pointing class. This is a pass/fail course with no credits given. Registration is not required, so one doesn't have to be run through the mill trying to get a class card. The instructor recommends diligent effort, but attendance is not mandatory.

Cafeteria Rumors

A few alarming rumors have been in circulation concerning the cafeteria's alleged serving of choice canine cuts disguised as

veal or lamb. However, I'm certain that if one takes a nose count he will find this to be strictly hearsay. In actuality the dogs catch squirrels and bring them into the kitchen—so don't believe everything you hear.

A common charge levelled at S.U. students today is apathy. Are you one of those lethargic people who couldn't give a damn about what happens on campus? If you are, you may be shocked some day to see one of our four-legged friends placed in a position of authority on campus. Wouldn't that be groovy?

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SHAMOKIN DAM, PA.

Grad Student Shoulders Resident Responsibilities

by Craig Brandt

The demanding job of head resident at Aikens Hall has been shouldered this year by Dennis Nasitka, a graduate student now studying at Bucknell.

Denny is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he received his B.A. in English. While at U.C.S.B., Denny was engaged in various activities. He served as Associated Student Special Events Chairman, which dealt with homecoming programs and variety reviews. He performed in several of these shows, was a member of the men's glee club, and had the lead in several operas including "Balade of Baby Doe" and "Gian-ni Schicchi." His athletic activities include gymnastics and tennis.

In addition, he was president of his dorm (one several times larger than Aikens) and a cabinet member of the Residence Hall Association.

Bucknell

At the recommendation of the deans of U.C.S.B., Denny decided to go to a school on the east coast where he could gain experience. Hailing from the city, he wanted a school in an area with a "country" atmosphere. He finally decided on Bucknell.

As a career, Denny would like to be involved in student personnel work at the college level as a dean. The job of head resident provides experience in this line of work.

Good Program

Denny observed that in the past, several good programs have been initiated at Aikens. He feels that it is his job to expand those programs and start new ones. At present, the residents of Aikens are rewriting their constitution, trying to find a new television set, and looking into an open house policy patterned after the program already in effect at

New Men's Dorm.

So far there have been no major problems for Denny at S.U. He found that the students here are similar to the students on the West Coast.

His only gripes have been that his name is often misspelled and that he, not Arthur Ebersberger, is head resident at Aikens. Other than that, he is pleased with S.U. and feels that it has great potential.

Oxford Study Provides Experience

The Oxford summer program is "a very valuable experience to students, and helps expose them to western European culture," said Dr. Robert L. Bradford, associate professor of political science.

The Oxford program is being held for the 1969 summer session from July 3 to August 28. Besides the 5½ weeks spent at Pembroke College, a college of Oxford, studying English and history courses of 17th century Britain, the students will tour the continent for 2½ weeks. Countries to be visited this year are: Holland, Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and France. While at Oxford, week-ends will be free for additional excursions.

Not in 1970

Susquehanna University will participate in the Oxford program in 1969 and again in 1971. Any S.U. student, upon completion of his freshman year with a relatively good academic standing, is eligible for this program. Also, this is open to outside students under the same stipulations. Cost will be between \$1300-1500. Anyone who is interested in attending the Oxford program this summer should contact Dr. Bradford in Steel 308 for application information. The program is limited to 30 students.

Campus Calendar

Today

Women's Field Hockey, 3 p.m., Shippensburg at SU
Spanish House Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.
Honorary Mathematics Society Meeting, 7 p.m., C.C.
Pi Gamma Mu Open Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Green Room.
AAUP Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Faylor

Friday

Society for Fine Arts Program has been postponed until November.

Saturday

Football, 1:30 p.m., SU at Lycoming
Soccer, 1:30 p.m., SU at Up-sala
Cross Country, Halftime, SU at Lycoming
Closed Parties, 8:30 p.m., All Fraternities

Sunday

Fraternity Rush Ends
Sunday Worship Service: Reverend J. Lloyd Averill, Jr., 11 a.m., C.A.
SAI Formal Tea for Freshman Women, 3 p.m., Heilman
Film Series: "Experiment in Terror," 8 p.m., Faylor
Joint Reformation Service: Reverend J. Lloyd Averill, Jr., 7:30 p.m., C.A.
Sigma Kappa Serenade, 9 p.m., Campus

Monday

Student Senate, 6 p.m., Steele 105
IFC, 7:15 p.m., C.C.

Tuesday

JV Football, 3 p.m., SU at Western Maryland
Leadership Agency, 5 p.m., C.C.
Forensic Society, 6 p.m., Bogar 102

Wednesday

Blood Drive, 9:45 a.m.-6 p.m., C.C.
Chapel: Experimental Liturgy —Bob Stibler, 10 a.m., C.A.
JV Soccer, 3 p.m., Dickinson at SU

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Greeting Cards 10% off
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Crusader Harriers Split Two Meets

by Dick Siegel

The Susquehanna University Crusaders came out on an even keel last week in Cross-Country competition.

The SU harriers defeated Elizabethtown, at Elizabethtown, 15-50, and lost to the Red Devils of Dickinson, 24-37, Saturday.

The win over Elizabethtown was a shut-out by the Crusaders in that all seven of SU's runners finished ahead of the E-town contestants. Coupled with the loss to Dickinson, this evened SU's record at 3-3.

Crusader Jeff Karver, a freshman, finished first in both meets and established a course record at Elizabethtown with a fine time of 24:39. Karver and two teammates, freshmen Dave Scales and Greg Dye, crossed the finish line at E-town together, and each Crusader now holds one-third of the course mark.

"Of course, you must take into account the fact that Elizabethtown did alter their course this year, and the boy who finished first in that meet would establish the course mark," head mentor, Dr. Tam Polson commented.

Very Pleased

"However, I am very pleased with the progress of all three boys, but Greg Dye has a torn knee ligament and he finished 16th in the Dickinson meet," Polson added.

"The reason for Dye's poor finish was probably because our course, while not as long as Elizabethtown's, is a more strenuous one. The hill our runners must overtake is quite a steep one, and undoubtedly, Dye's knee acted up under the circumstances," he said.

at ELIZABETHTOWN Susquehanna 15, Elizabethtown 50

1. tie between Jeff Karver, S, Dave Scales, S, and Greg Dye, S; 4. Keith Bance, S; 5. Dave Rosborough, S; 6. Doug Weiner, S; 7. John Ross, S; 8. Jim Mack, E. 9. and 10. Elizabethtown. Time—24:39 (course Record).

at SELINGSGROVE Dickinson 23, Susquehanna 37

1. Jeff Karver, S; 2. Steve Parker, D; 3. Dave Scales, S; 4. Ed Phillips, D; 5. Ed Parker, D; 6. Al Rodriguez, D; 7. George Pow, D; 8. Don Weinholz, D; 9. Wes Vits, D; 10. Keith Bance, S; 11. Doug Weiner, S; 12. Doug Weller, D; 13. Dave Rosborough, S; 14. Eric Gnapp, D; 15. John Ross, S; 16. Greg Dye, S. Time—24:16.

Wrigley Stars In Fine Hockey Effort

by Meg Fisher

Beth Wrigley and Patty Lundholm led the women's hockey team in their finest effort Wednesday, Oct. 16, against Lock Haven. For the first time, S.U. was able to score against the Buckeyes. And not only did they score, but thanks to Beth Wrigley they held the lead for almost 60 minutes of play.

Beth, playing goalie, had 27 saves for the Crusaders.

Patty Lundholm, center forward, was responsible for Susquehanna's goal. After only four minutes of play Cathy Rogers sent a pass from wing which Patty pushed in for the score.

The rest of the game became a defensive effort. Beth had strong support from the rest of the back field. Carol Smith at center half along with Joan Keller, Karen Prugh, Barb McIlvaine, and Meg

Fisher helped hold Lock Haven to two goals. The first came with 2½ minutes to play and the winning shot with only 15 seconds in the game.

Bloomsburg

Earlier in the week, S.U. ran wild over Bloomsburg. Patty Lundholm led the offense with 2 goals. Linda Perry, left inner, and Lauren Tweed, freshman center half, had one goal each.

On October 10, Susquehanna triumphed over Wilkes 3-0. Carol Riley, left wing, scored on two beautiful shots and Patty Lundholm rushed in the other goal.

Today at 3 p.m. the Crusaders take on Shippensburg, a team that is up to now undefeated.

**SUPPORT
OUR TEAM**

Film Series Announces Its Schedule

The film series will begin the fall semester import of movies to campus on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

The first presentation is "Experiment in Terror" with Lee Remick, Glenn Ford and Stephanie Powers. This is a tight-knit suspense story about a bank teller (Lee Remick) who is blackmailed by a small asthmatic little man (played by Martin Ross of "Wild, Wild West" fame). The right side of the law is represented by Glenn Ford — a policeman working to catch the blackmailer, Stephanie Powers adds to the form of the picture as the sister who is kidnapped and subjected to perversion.

In addition to "Experiment in Terror," the Film Series has announced the following schedule:

November 3—"The Cardinal"
November 9—"Big Hand for the Little Lady"
November 16—TBA
November 23—TBA
December 7—"Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene O'Neill
January 18—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

These seven films each represents a different genre of American cinema. It ranges from westerns to epics; fantasy to stark drama.

The film series is trying to obtain "Compulsion" and "Our Man Flint" for the two open dates. Confirmation or denial of these two films is expected in the near future.

When asked to comment on the selections, George Wentzler, head of the film series replied: "I can foresee only one difficulty. Should we be able to get all seven planned films, we will be approximately \$125.00 over our first semester budget. However, since the trend last year was for high quality films, we tried to order quality."

"Unfortunately, quality costs money!"

Patronage

"To make up the difference between funds needed and funds allotted, we need student patronage and plenty of it. If there is a lack of student attendance, we have one of three choices: cancel one or two films ordered this semester, reduce the quality of films for second semester, or reduce the quantity of films second semester.

"We should be able to make a firmer commitment on this matter in the middle of November."

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Football Statistics

Score by Quarters

| | | | | | |
|--|-------|---|---|---|------|
| Upsala | | 3 | 7 | 0 | 6-16 |
| Susquehanna | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6-9 |
| U: FG, Patterson, 31 | | | | | |
| S: FG, Freeh, 29 | | | | | |
| U: Boatti, 5 run (Patterson, kick) | | | | | |
| S: Campbell, 16 pass from Henschke (pass failed) | | | | | |
| U: Madlinger, 52 pass from Boatti (kick blocked) | | | | | |

| | Upsala | S.U. |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 15 | 11 |
| Yards Rushing | 150 | 54 |
| Passes | 4-10 | 9-23 |
| Yards Passing | 99 | 136 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 1 | 1 |
| Total Yardage | 249 | 190 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 1 |
| Punting | 4-29.8 | 5-34.6 |
| Yards Penalized | 109 | 68 |

Harrison Discusses His Life And S.U.

by Mel McIntosh

When he is not refinishing furniture or experimenting with interior decorating, Mr. Randolph P. Harrison, Jr., assistant professor of biology, might be found practicing modern dance. Since the fall of 1964 he has also been teaching biology, microbiology, and physiology at Susquehanna.

"One of the most valuable things we have here is academic freedom . . . much more than most schools offer." Mr. Harrison's own education illustrates such scholastic freedom.

From an English major at William and Mary College he became a forestry major at North Carolina State. Next he specialized in human relations at the University of Miami. After leaving college, this under-graduate enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Later came study in the Tamara Daykarnahova School for the Stage. Under Sara Mildred Strauss, Mr. Harrison learned extensive modern dance.

Following the latter, this "man of variety" worked on a farm for six months. At the farm manager's suggestion, Mr. Harrison attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute from which he received his B.S., as well as M.A. in animal science and reproductive physiology. He then began studying physiology for his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

At Susquehanna

Because of "the beauty of the campus and surrounding countryside," Mr. Harrison joined the Susquehanna faculty. He likes "working in the department very much because of the high degree of rapport and co-operation between its members." Without doubt, this biology instructor's satisfaction with his occupation reflects itself in the honor he received last year as "Professor of the Year."

Such an award also demonstrates the gratitude and appreciation of those around him, many

of whom know him through his position as advisor for the Leadership Conference and for Beta Rho Epsilon.

Improvement

"Since I've been here, there has been a tremendous improvement in student-faculty, student-administration, and faculty-administration relations." Though he feels "students are making progress in establishing themselves as a power on campus," Mr. Harrison tires of student negativity. He also thinks they are passing up a great "opportunity to improve the administrative opinion of the student body" when they allow an honor system to die in committee. Somehow he does not have the particular desire to block dishonesty when the students themselves do not care.

Outside Life

Outside this academic world, Mr. Harrison likes walking, resting, and just being with his family. A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Mrs. Harrison has a solid background in speech, acting, and make-up. With their 14-month-old daughter, Amanda Storm, both enjoy camping.

Once again returning to music, Mr. Harrison stated that today's youth music is "more interesting musically than the two-step-fortified-businessmen-type of music which is so common."

From supervising biology lab to practicing Strauss dance techniques, Mr. Harrison leads a diverse life. Fortunately, we at Susquehanna are able to share a part of it.

Wrestling To Begin

The Varsity Wrestling season will begin on Friday, Nov. 1.

All candidates for the varsity and junior varsity squads must report to practice beginning at 3:30 p.m. Those candidates who have not yet received physicals should contact Coach Kunes before Monday, Oct. 28.

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Homecoming '68: A Sad Tale

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's Crusaders lost their second consecutive game Saturday on a bleak and rainy Homecoming Day.

Few alumni and parents made the scene as the Crusaders were beaten by the Vikings of Upsala, 16-9, and those who did manage to come to SU for the Homecoming Affair were disappointed that the rain spoiled their chance of seeing the homecoming floats and the Homecoming Court of Honor.

The Vikings stopped numerous Crusader rallies to finally clinch the game in the fourth quarter, with quarterback Mike Boatti passing to his end Gary Madlinger for a 52-yard touchdown and the 16-9 win.

Hazlett Compares

In comparing the Upsala loss to last week's against Ithaca, Crusader head mentor Jim Hazlett commented, "Defensively, we played a better game, but offensively, I don't know what happened to our blocking."

"When we played Otterbein and Bloomsburg, we could run anywhere we wanted to, and the big cry then was that we needed a throwing quarterback."

"Well, we shifted to freshman Bill Henschke, which has improved our passing game considerably, but now we can't run the ball," Hazlett continued.

"Right now, I'm kind of at a loss as to the reason for the three losses." The Crusaders now sport 1-3-1 record after Saturday's loss.

"If I thought the team didn't want to play for me or one of the other coaches, why then it would be a different story," Hazlett remarked.

"I'm just groping around for an answer, a key, as to why all this is happening," Hazlett continued. "We're making too many mistakes, we're not alert, and we've just hit alternating periods of being 'up' and 'down.'"

Both Ways

When asked if he thought the possibility of having too many players go both ways in the game could be the answer, Coach Hazlett responded, "No, I don't think so."

"Saturday, we started Rich Rava, Roger Collins, and George Lynch in our interior offensive line, so that Jim Page, Henry DePerro, and Bob Schofield wouldn't have to go both ways."

"We're also starting Jerry Malasheskie and Don Campbell, offensively, at our split ends, and Bruce Bengston and John Arthur are playing defense, so none of our four top ends are playing on both squads."

"I think pass protection by both our line and our backs broke down Saturday," Hazlett said. "I've always told the team the easiest block to throw was the pass protect block, but Tom Lyons, Don McClain, Dennis Simmons, Bill Merz, and others all broke down."

The suggestion that possibly the team could run more plays from a full-house formation or the 'I' formation would avail the team with better pass protection and more efficient blocking was proposed.

"I don't think the full house and the 'I' are the answers," Coach Hazlett proposed. "You can't throw nearly as well from either of those two formations as you can from the slot formation."

"Of course, with Henschke, a freshman who is young, inexperienced, and a little nervous, a

few mistakes are to be expected," Hazlett said.

In a Rut

"Bill was in sort of a rut Saturday. He called almost every play from a slot-right formation, and Upsala's defense began keying on this."

"If Bill is going to remain our regular quarterback, we're just going to have to call more plays from the sidelines," he said.

If Upsala came up with anything new or something which Hazlett's scouts had missed, the youthful head coach quickly denied the possibility.

"Upsala did exactly what we thought they would, both offensively and defensively, except for one play action pass," SU's head coach remarked.

"We thought Upsala would overshift against our slot formation, and we were prepared to go with the full house, the 'I,' or a man-in-motion to compensate for the overshift, but we didn't have to."

Changes Possible

The Crusaders have now lost three out of the last four games, and eleven out of their last fourteen. Coach Hazlett suggested that there may be a few changes in the SU lineup.

"We're just going to have to sit a couple of people on the bench for a while," Hazlett said. "I don't know exactly who, yet, but some moves are definitely going to be made."

"I don't know what is wrong with Tom Lyons," the Crusaders' coach, who is now in his third season at SU, remarked. "Tom has always been one of our most aggressive ballplayers, but lately, Tom has just not shown us a thing, offensively."

"Defensively, I don't know what Tom's ratings were on Saturday, but I'm going to look into the matter and see just what can be done with both our lines."

Visibly Shaken

Jim Hazlett was visibly shaken Saturday. "Absorbing a defeat from a team who outclasses you is one thing, but getting beat by a couple of ball clubs who had no business being on the same field as us is another matter entirely."

"I felt after Saturday that I would not have been a bit sad or surprised of Dr. Weber had told me I was fired," Hazlett said.

"There is a vast amount of work going down the drain here on the part of the coaches, the players, and the other various people connected with the team in one way or another," he continued.

"I mean if the boys just don't want to win, or play for that matter, then why bother to even practice or suit up? It's just not worth the effort anymore," Hazlett concluded.

"Like I said, we were being outclassed by teams like Waynesburg or Wittenberg, as was the case last year and the year before, it would be a different story altogether."

"But we're not outclassed, we're being beaten," Hazlett said. "We're not capitalizing on our breaks, and we are making too many mistakes ourselves."

Lycoming

The Crusaders now journey to Lycoming, Saturday, to play a team which looks stronger than the Vikings from Upsala.

"Lycoming is a better ball club than Upsala," Coach Hazlett commented, "and right now,

we've got a morale problem."

"However, if we could get mentally right by Saturday, then I would say we'd have a chance of winning," Hazlett continued, "It's gonna be tough."

Homecoming 1968 is gone, now, and the memories probably won't linger very long in the hearts of Crusader students and alumni.

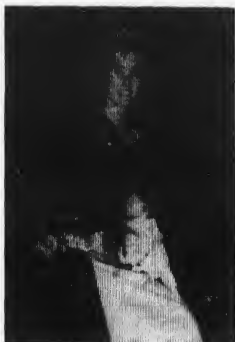
Gone are the days of the early '60's when Homecoming, Crusader style, was an event. Even the traditional floats and the presentation of the Homecoming Court were missing Saturday, but that was the rain's fault.

Perhaps the only thing that prevented Homecoming '68 from being a total failure was the performance of a 12-piece percussion and brass band at halftime.

Nice try, fellas!



The Crusader bench prepares for action.



Queen Holly Ford



Alumni endured minor discomforts.



Stanley meets Livingstone on the first place KD-PMD float.



Last year's queen Dee Horton Jackson and this year's court Marilyn Kausch, Holly Ford, Eileen Moninghoff, Lisa Deamer, and Sandy McDermott.

McCarthy Workers Air Their Views

With the defeat of Senator Eugene McCarthy at the Democratic Convention, McCarthy supporters at Susquehanna as elsewhere now must decide what they will do.

"To vote or not to vote" is the perplexing quandry Mr. John Blampied feels. Said Mr. Blampied, "One can either cast a protest vote for another candidate such as George Wallace or abstain from voting at all." He has not decided which course to pursue.

Mr. Dan Wheaton, associate professor of English, feels that there is no meaningful way of casting a protest vote. As for abstention, Mr. Wheaton termed it "politically immoral." Mr. Wheaton intends to vote for Hubert Humphrey but will not actively campaign for him.

"Since Humphrey is the most liberal of the three candidates, I would vote for him" stated Dave Johnson. "However, he continued, "I could not in all good conscience campaign for anyone involved in the Vietnam War."

Vietnam War

The Vietnam war was the most important issue of McCarthy's campaign and is still desperately important to his followers. Mr. Wheaton believes that "the parties fail to recognize the overriding importance of Vietnam. It overrides all issues; in fact, there are almost no other issues." He adds that there is a "certain persuasiveness to the position that Humphrey is a war criminal." Richard Nixon's stand on the Vietnam issue along with a general dislike for him prevents the McCarthyites from supporting him. "He appears to lack compassion," said Mr. Blampied.

George Wallace appears to the McCarthy people as an alarming threat. Sally Cornelius said that "Wallace offers simplistic answers to extremely complex questions." Mr. Wheaton also views this as part of Wallace's appeal. "He has a fascination and a vitality which thrives on simplistic thinking. This simplistic thinking is not only confined to Wallace's campaign. McCarthy offered an alternative by facing the complex problems intelligently and intelligibly."

Hope in '72

While McCarthy was defeated, his supporters still find cause for hope in 1972. The dissent and satisfaction that he represented has not been diminished by his defeat. McCarthy did not create this dissent; he was the instrument through which it could most clearly be expressed. The Democratic party may fail to realize just how pervasive the anger and frustration are. In order to liberalize the party, work must be done at the local level.

According to Dave Johnson, "It will be necessary to form state volunteer organizations such as the McCarthy movement on S. U.'s campus last semester, get more liberal officials elected and campaign to have liberals sent as delegates to the national conventions. If this is successful, perhaps in '72 a man such as McCarthy might win the nomination."

Predictions on the outcome of the present election were diverse, with the majority believing that Nixon will win. However, Mr. Wheaton feels that "when the chips are down, the people will turn to Humphrey."



Last spring they worked for McCarthy—what are they doing now?

Reactions Mixed To Art Exhibit

by Marty Barker

"Fascinating!" "I really like it!" "Arrgh what is it!" No, it's not the food in the cafeteria, but the twine figures of associate professor of art George Bucher.

No matter how one feels about art, Mr. Bucher's figures undoubtedly will provoke strong opinion.

Some people just cannot seem to accept twine as a valid medium of artistic expression. How can something that the average person handles every day possibly be used in a "work of art"? Bucher's work certainly should not be dismissed as a novelty, as people often do.

Bucher's sculptures are created from twine wrapped around a wire frame and coated with a special plastic. His figures range from people and animals to the abstract. They are related to contemporary life and problems such as his "Target for an Assassin."

"Apathetic Fallen Figure in a Skirt" and "Post Crisis Apathetic Figure" command the viewer's attention in the chapel lobby. Strong, powerful, and vital, the masculine figure looms above that of the female. "Amazing," breathed an onlooker carefully inspecting the figures from each angle. "I can't explain why but I really dig it!"

Playful Air

Some of the works like "For My Boys" have a playful air about them. "Isn't it sweet," commented one rather elderly matron to another. "He made it for his children, you know." Mr. Bucher's "Sculpture Unwrapped by George Bucher" is very funny. It appears to be a bit of a mockery of his own work and an acknowledgement of the more virulent criticism of his work. Few people resisted chuckling over it.

The most popular figures are those that people can easily identify such as the people and animals. The more abstract designs perplex rather than please.

"Homage to the Goat's Horn" and "Intertwined Figures" exhibit grace, symmetry and a timelessness which are their reason for being, if one demands a reason. The addition of color adds a new dimension to the artist's work as he further seeks to improve and develop.

Pencil Drawings

While primary attention will be focused on the twine sculptures, no one should miss the pencil drawings and cartoons which Mr. Bucher has also done. Rich in humor, many of them such as "Wardrobe for Heaven," "Seeking Truth from the Antique," and "Baptism (Impassive Baptist)" provide sharp satirical insights into modern life.

Even if you do view all art but portraits and bowls of fruit as modernistic rubbish, Mr. Bucher's exhibit is not to be missed. It may either excite you or utterly bewilder you, but most assuredly it will arouse something within you.

Students Reflect On Inner-City Program

by Chris Rogers

At 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, four cars left S.U. for a South Baltimore Inner-City field trip. Under the direction of Dr. Reimherr, with Dr. Jennings and Mr. Wissinger as advisors, 15 students in the religion and sociology departments experienced a week-end study and observation of the Negro and slum problems in a large city.

Rev. Walter P. Fogarty, assistant Pastor at Christ Lutheran Church, gave an introduction to the problems of the inner city. He spoke on the problems of the community schools, the church's tutorial program, the people of the area, housing, the alcoholic problems, the tribulations of family life, the lack of recreation facilities, and the necessity of jobs. He explained the situation facing his church—located in the slum area, but reaching only the middle class, suburban white people.

After eating the delicious box lunches prepared by the S.U. cafeteria, the group proceeded to the Community Action Agency of Baltimore for a presentation concerning the relation of this agency to the service of the depressed area, its philosophy, and what it has already done in the community.

CAA

As an example of an educational service, the CAA used the \$5,000 allocated to their center to take underprivileged children on field trips. The main obstacle the CAA must overcome is getting the people to have confidence and trust in their motives, for eventually they hope that the people will manage the affairs themselves without any professional

help. The major services they perform range from finding suitable jobs for those who need them to cleaning out the rats in the slum houses.

Negro Problem

At 4 p.m. in the Augustana Lutheran Church, Rev. Jack Trautwein spoke on Baltimore's Negro Problem. He is a white pastor with an all-Negro congregation. He can identify himself with neither the Negroes nor the white people.

Later Rev. Trautwein and a man affiliated with Baltimore's mental health situation discussed whether the whites and the middle class can really communicate with and help the Negroes and whether all the agencies and service groups are really able to meet the needs of the people in the slums.

After dinner in restaurants downtown, the group attended a performance of a new musical entitled "A Mother's Kiss" in the Morris Mechanic Theatre. Two freshmen described it as "a rather humorous present-day account of a Jewish mother trying to get her son into a college."

Sunday morning each student attended the church of his choice. In the afternoon they went on a tour of the Baltimore Museum of Art, and returned to S.U.

Reactions

Reactions to the experience varied from "educational" to "very interesting," "very worthwhile," and "wouldn't have missed the opportunity for anything!" Such enthusiasm has inspired the possibility of another similar trip over a vacation, when the CAA can make it possible for the students to live in homes in the slums for a week-end.

Rabbi Will Serve As Guest Lecturer

Dr. Hillel A. Fine, spiritual leader of Reform Temple Ohev Shalom in Harrisburg, will be a guest lecturer in the religion department during the spring semester.

Rabbi Fine will work in conjunction with Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of religion, in the instruction of a course in Judaism. Dr. Fine is the first non-Christian member of the religion department. His lectureship is under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization designed to create a better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

One-Day

According to Dr. Reimherr, Rabbi Fine will lecture one day per week, with Dr. Reimherr instructing the remaining classes.

Dr. Fine was born in Birmingham, England and was educated at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Cincinnati. He was

ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and holds a doctorate in Semantic Languages. He served as assistant professor of Bible and semantic languages at his Alma Mater.

Various Committee

Aside from his Rabbinical and teaching duties, Dr. Fine is a member of the Editorial Committee of the Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and chairman of the Conference Committee on Mixed Marriages. He is a former president of the Board of the Aurora Club and vice-president of the Tri-County Mental Health Association. He is also a member of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth and a director of Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc.

Dr. Fine is the author of "Studies in Middle-Assyrian Chronology and Religion" and numerous articles.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 7

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968



Where is the most sincere pumpkin patch in Snyder County? Only the Great Pumpkin knows for sure.

Parents' Day Festivities Begin Saturday Morning

Susquehanna University's Parents' Day will begin its festivities at 9 a.m. on November 2 with registration in the Mellon Lounge until noon. Coffee and doughnuts will be served until 10:30.

Also between 9 and 11 a.m., guided tours will be taken through the Campus Center. At 10:30, SU will play Gettysburg in soccer. There is no admission charge for the game.

Cafeteria luncheon is available from 11 to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center dining room. Cost for the meal will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children under 12.

Afternoon Football

Kick-off for the SU vs Juniata game will be at 1:30 p.m. Reser-

ed seats are \$2.50. During the halftime break, SU and Juniata will have a cross country match. After the game, from 3:45 to 5:00, a refreshment hour for parents and students will be held in the Mellon Lounge.

A presentation of "The Drunkard" by the SU Players will end Saturday's activities. Reserved tickets for the performance are \$1.00. The curtain rises in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Chapel Service

On Sunday, Nov. 3, the chapel service will be conducted by Chaplain Joseph B. Flotten. Special music is under the direction of Mr. Robert Summer. Dr. Weber will preach.

Sunbury Women Plan Movie About Vietnam

David Schoenbrun, veteran reporter and scholar on Vietnam, will be featured in the film, "Vietnam Dialogue," tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church, Market Square, Sunbury.

The film will be presented as part of the World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United of Sunbury. Members of the Susquehanna community are invited.

Schoenbrun focuses first in the movie upon the impasse which has been reached in the Paris peace negotiations. He continues with a political and historical analysis of the fallacious thinking which he believes has shaped United States foreign policy toward Vietnam.

At the same time, he relates the problem of Vietnam to domestic problems in racial, financial, and political matters.

David Schoenbrun has been closely associated with events in Vietnam since 1946, when he cov-

ered the Paris conference which worked out the commonwealth ties between France and an independent Vietnam.

His study of events in Vietnam was personalized with a visit to North Vietnam and an interview with Ho Chi Minh in October 1967.

Presently he teaches Vietnamese history at Columbia University.

There will be a brief devotional period before the showing of the film, and a social hour will follow the presentation.

The First Presbyterian Church in Sunbury is located across the Square from the BKW bus stop.

The SCA will again furnish flowers for mothers of all freshmen on Parents' Day.

Flowers will be available in Mellon Lounge from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

20 Senior Class Members To Be Listed In Who's Who

Twenty senior students have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The selections were made by a committee of faculty, administrators, and fellow students. Listing in "Who's Who" is based on participation and leadership in co-curricular activities, services to the school, citizenship, respect by fellow students, and scholarship.

The volumes of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are circulated annually to libraries throughout the country. The 1968-1969 volume will contain the following twenty names with a brief biography of each student:

JUDY BILLMAN, a Speech major with a Theater concentrate, has been in the casts of University plays as well as secretary and vice-president of Student Senate; member of Leadership Conference, Orientation, Alpha Psi Omega, and Kappa Delta. She has also served as Class Secretary, Layout Editor for the "Lantern," and secretary of the Joint Judiciary Board. Judy's future plans are as yet undecided.

BOB CAMPBELL has been chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Station Manager of WQSU, and a member of the Forensics Society. An English major, Bob plans to attend graduate school.

DAN CORVELEYN has served this year as President of IFC. Reporter for *The Crusader*, on the staff of WQSU and in intramurals. Dan, also Vice-President and Rush Chairman of Theta Chi, is a history major and plans to attend law school.

VIRGIL FRANKS has been a member of Student Senate, Chemistry Club, and PSEA-NEA. She has served this year as President of Kappa Delta. An English major, Virgil plans to teach English on the secondary level.

NANCY GARVER has served as President of the Policy and Program Boards for the Campus Center and as Assistant Editor of the "Lantern." A member of AWS, Alpha Delta Pi, and active in intramurals, Nancy is planning to do social work. She is a sociology major.

DAVID GRUBB, a political science major, plans to attend law school. He has served as Parliamentarian and Scholarship Chairman for the Student Senate. He is currently President of the Forensic Society and the Pennsylvania State Interstate Debaters Congress. Dave also is President of the Susquehanna chapter of DSR-TKA debate honorary, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Radio Association.

DONNA HILTON has been Vice-President and Rush Chairman for Kappa Delta, Greek editor of *The Crusader* and member of the Leadership Agency. Donna has served as a member of Sophomore Tribunal, Co-Op, Panhellenic Council, WAA, PSEA-NEA, and intramurals. An English ma-

yor, Donna plans to teach.

LINDA IAEGER has headed Orientation Committee, and been corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta, and Head Resident of Seibert. She has had leads in musical productions. A music education major with a concentrate in voice, Linda plans to teach music or become a professional recreation director with an emphasis on music.

MARTY IMHOF has served as President of Pi Gamma Mu, Copy Editor for *The Crusader*, and Assistant Head Resident in Reed. She is a member of WAA, AWS, Kappa Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, and Tau Kappa. Marty is majoring in history and would like to attend graduate school or go into the Peace Corps.

BARRY JACKSON has served as chairman of the Traffic Court, Head Resident of New Men's, Vice President of his Class, Chaplain of Theta Chi, reporter for *The Crusader*, stage carpenter, and SCA President. Barry has also been a member of Student Senate, Sophomore Tribunal, Orientation, Intramurals, SOFA, Chapel Council and Alpha Phi Omega. Barry, a philosophy major, has been accepted at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

PETE JARJISIAN is President of Beta Rho Epsilon, and has served as song leader and intramural chairman of Beta Rho. As well as holding roles in musical productions, Pete has been director of the Singing Crusaders, a member of Choir, cheerleader, a member of Chapel Council, MENC, and intramurals. Pete is a music education major with a concentrate in voice, and he is planning to teach choral music on the high school level.

SHIRLEY JONES is currently President of Alpha Delta Pi, President of the Women's Judiciary Board, and a member of the Joint Judiciary Board. She has served on the Faculty Evaluation and Academic Affairs Committees, Orientation Committee, Sophomore Tribunal, and AWS. An English major, Shirley is yet undecided as to her future plans.

LIZ MAULE is an English major who plans to graduate in January. She will then teach reading at the Middleburg Jr. High. Liz has participated on the Student Center Policy Board and Student Senate Budget Committee, and has been Assistant Head Resident of Reed, reporter for *The Crusader*, intramurals, "Focus" staff, member of SOFA, SCA, and PSEA-NEA.

GLENNETTE PETERSON has been a member of the Orientation Committee, Secretary of the Women's Judiciary Board, Quill Chairman for Alpha Xi Delta, News Editor of *The Crusader*, Editor of the "Lantern," and intramurals. An English major, Glennette plans to attend graduate school in Library Science.

RICK SAYLOR, a biology major plans to attend medical school.

Rick has been Publicity Chairman, House Chairman and Vice-President of the Campus Center Committee, President, Recording and Corresponding Secretary of Phi Mu Delta, and Biemic Society.

RUDY SHARPE has served as a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, Sophomore Tribunal, Co-Op member, Social Chairman and Historian for Beta Rho Epsilon, Choir, SU Singers, Singing Crusaders, Photography Editor of the "Lantern," Editor of the "Student Handbook." He has had major roles in play productions, PSEA-NEA, SCA. An English major, Rudy plans to attend graduate school at Penn State.

STEVE SHIPMAN, also an English major, has been accepted at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. Steve has served as Editor of *The Crusader*, Vice-President of Forensics, a member of WQSU, and Treasurer of DSR-TKA debate honorary.

LARRY SIDOLA has served on the Faculty Evaluation Committee, Big Name Entertainment Agency, Policy Board and Social Committee of the Campus Center, as a member of Orientation, Advertising Manager of *The Crusader*, recording secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, and Vice-President of the Business Society. A marketing and management major, Larry's plans are yet undecided.

CAROL SMITH, a French major, would like to work in Europe for the American Government. Carol has been active as Social Chairman for Alpha Xi Delta, a member of the varsity Hockey, intramurals, President of WAA, Tau Kappa, and a member of the Mid East Regional Field Hockey Team.

JUDY WITTSCH has been president of AWS, class treasurer, Social Chairman of Kappa Delta, copy staff of *The Crusader*, editor of the "Freshman Shield," intramurals, WAA, PSEA-NEA. An English major, Judy plans to teach high school English.

Willeford To Speak

Dr. B. R. Willeford, professor of chemistry at Bucknell University, will address the first regular meeting of the Chemistry Club on Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

The topic Dr. Willeford has chosen for the evening is "Arene Metal Carbonyl Complexes." Since this is the area of his present research, Dr. Willeford's presentation should be of interest to anyone with a chemical inclination.

Students interested in chemistry are invited to attend this meeting and join the Chem Club.

Disturbing Attitudes

There are some disturbing attitudes becoming evident this year in two areas. One is the administration; the other involves some student leadership.

We are worried by persistent rumors that high university officials are going around telling students to tuck their shirt tails in. We are also worried by a "boy scout" attitude toward dormitories, especially the upperclass ones.

The incident of the shirt tails is ridiculous. A senior at Susquehanna should be mature enough to decide on his own appearance. If the incident we have investigated was merely harassment, it is quite despicable. We could call this (in our best Latin) in loco parentis ad absurdum.

There also seems to be quite a bit of concern about living standards in New Men's Dorm. This was made clear by a room inspection last week.

Nobody can object to a concern with neatness where it can be detrimental to health or disturbing to other students. However, if the students paying for the room are happy with its condition, what business is it of the school as long as the dormitory is not damaged?

We understand that nothing will be permitted on the window sills, subject to a fine. Most electrical appliances, except lights, also are forbidden in spite of 20 ampere circuits in each room in New Men's—enough to run an air conditioner without problems. Restrictions should be consistent with the electrical circuitry, not arbitrarily set.

The off-campus housing regulations deserve consideration as a separate topic. Yet, by their interference with student freedom, they certainly add to this feeling that some administrators are more interested in playing scout leader than in helping students learn to accept responsibility.

The group which has been instrumental

in gaining many improvements at Susquehanna also seems to be falling into a trap, which we might call the "Establishment complex."

Consider the reaction of many senators to the suggestions recently offered about streamlining Senate activities. Under this proposal, gripes would be handled by individuals and committees and results reported to the floor.

To some extent, this is being done through the Investigation Agency. Certain senators still seem to feel a compulsion to filibuster on each issue, rather than report them to the appropriate individuals.

The meetings still need streamlining. Yet, any ideas such as Bill Jones presented several weeks ago seem to be resented by a large number of senators.

As another example, one committee chairman prefaced his report with justified complaints about a lack of communications with him concerning what Senate expected of him.

A motion was jokingly presented for censure; yet, some of the officers and senators took it quite seriously and voted accordingly. Dave Grubb, who presented the motion, assured us that it was meant only in jest. Proper procedure would have been to laugh, rule the motion out of order, and forget it.

The case itself is unimportant; we use it to support our observations of this "Establishment complex" that is slowly taking root. It tends to stifle and resent criticism.

This is not meant as an indictment of the Senate as an institution; it is a warning that, if the organization is to remain effective, it must remain open to criticism and new ideas. Senate has initiated many important programs and reforms this year; let's hope it continues to be a vehicle for constructive criticism and open-minded discussion.

"Lions and Christians" was designed to be a forum where any student, faculty member, or administrator (even an alumnus) can express his opinion.

The only restrictions we must maintain are concerning length of contributions and unwarranted attacks on individuals or groups. Letters must be limited to about one and a half pages (typed, double spaced); columns are permitted up to three pages. As the letter writers and columnists have demonstrated so far this year, it is possible to make a strong argument in a letter of one page or less.

We also, for our own protection, insist upon knowing who is writing anything submitted for publication. Names will be withheld upon request, but unsigned contributions will be placed in the circular file.

So, **The Crusader** is available for you to use to express your feelings toward any issue. Whether this is to be an effective vehicle for promoting intelligent discussion depends upon the use you make of it.

A Cordial Invitation

It has been painfully apparent for some time that the bulk of college students are too concerned with their studies to become aware of many world problems.

While this is no longer the "silent generation," the students who take the trouble to become informed on world issues are still in a minority. **The Crusader** hopes that this paper can provide an instrument for intelligent discussion about world and national problems, while providing a forum for campus debate.

This is the reason so many editorials this year have been concerned with larger issues than the length of cafeteria lines. While the problems of Susquehanna students deserve consideration, so do the more important issues that confront us as American citizens and members of the human race.

In order to promote intelligent debate and discussion, this paper will continue to maintain an open editorial policy. Letters and columns are welcome, and invited.

— Critical Corner —

by Jim Becker

November 5, 1968 is to be set aside on this campus as a day of mourning for the two major political parties. Neither party has responded to the national mood. Both parties have elected faithful party regulars who were continually compromised by state and local political machines. Both parties have accepted platforms which were vague and incongruous about the Vietnam war. Both major candidates have avoided the war issue and hit hardest on the issue of law and order. Unfortunately we will not be able to solve any domestic problems until we solve the Vietnam issue.

A third party, whose bag is also domestic issues, is floating through the political spectrum this year. It thrives on fear and hides a fervent racism behind the issue of law and order. Wallace plays

upon this fear to offer simplistic answers to complex domestic issues, like the riots in the cities and the civil rights movement.

If anyone who reads this column has been disturbed by these and other events in the political spectrum this year, I recommend that he seriously consider joining the student-faculty boycott of classes on November 5th. The purpose of the boycott is to demonstrate a moral concern for the problems plaguing this nation and the world, and to voice our disagreement with the order of this nation's list of priorities. During the day, a gathering, to which all concerned persons are welcome, will be held. Faculty members will be the chief speakers.

Voice your concern, join the student-faculty boycott.

To the Editor Blanpied Misquoted

To the Editor:

I was quoted last issue as saying "One can either cast a protest vote for another candidate such as George Wallace or abstain from voting at all." No, no—I didn't say that.

I do not regard Wallace as a legitimate option even for a protest vote. I said: the choice is between voting for Humphrey, or voting No. "No" I mean either literally or as a vote for McCarthy, Dick Gregory, Eldridge Cleaver, or such. Not George, no.

John W. Blanpied

JOSTLE
JUNIATA!

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Ed Lamphier
and Ed Bernald

The up-coming national election of November 5 is a mockery to the intelligence of the public and, more important, to the moral conscience of the people. There is a great vacuum created by this election, as exemplified by the candidates running without discussing and debating the very urgent and tangible problems that are confronting mankind.

Boycott

Thus, as a protest against this election and all that it does and does not stand for, there will be a student-faculty boycott of classes on Tuesday, Nov. 5 and a gathering of personally concerned faculty, who will voice their concerns at this gathering, and students who wish to combine their moral strengths and words to protest this undemocratic election.

The general purpose of this action is based on a personal moral concern by those attending to show their dissatisfaction with this election and the country; ultimately, to make a personal commitment to change those things which each person feels are morally wrong.

Our objections to this election are that the candidates are refusing to debate the real pertinent issues involved; that they are not types of candidates who are flexible enough to meet and solve the problems which face mankind. Also, our discontent with being brought up in an establishment which expects us to fit into a particular mold without permitting personal freedom and latitude

to actively voice dissent and to actively participate in changing those things which we feel are wrong and unjust prompts us to act.

Vietnam Policy

We feel that our Vietnam policy is wrong and must be changed and that a greater effort on the part of our government must be made to bring about a peaceful settlement of the war. Dropping napalm bombs on babies to increase our GNP is inexcusable and inhuman.

And finally, and most important, an individual moral commitment to love, peace, justice, and understanding are not symbolized by this election; without these idealistic goals we may never know a world which we would all like to see some day.

To us, this election does not mirror these important concerns, but rather defiles them, refuses to recognize them, and only points to a future in which we can expect more of the same or worse. So today, we offer this Student-Faculty Boycott not merely as a protest, but also as a commitment to higher moral priorities and personal endeavors to seek not only a better America, but more important, a better world.

Show It!

Different people hold different values and each individual emphasizes his differently; therefore, if both students and faculty are concerned—please show it! Who knows, maybe that better world which every politician preaches can come within our grasp, but only we as individuals can make it.

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Students, Faculty, and Employees of
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THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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— Letters to the Editor —

Social Committee Plans Open Meeting

To the Editor:

"There is nothing to do here on weekends" is often heard on this Campus. Why? Is it true that S.U. students really expect to be entertained on weekends? I think not. I believe there are students here willing to help establish a good activities program especially for the weekends. Now that the fall fraternity rush parties are over, this might become an increasingly important consideration.

We have a huge new Campus Center. The Administration is backing full student use of the facilities. Of course it takes time to set up a large scale program for the center but the administrative staff and the Program Board have done a tremendous job along these lines.

Many activities planned by various organizations have been cancelled at the last moment and there wasn't time to organize a substitute activity. Many students have griped about the activities planned and unplanned on campus, but I have yet to see them offer any assistance or ideas in planning future events. Let's hear from any and all of you who have ideas for improving our activities program in the Center.

Right now the Union Social Committee consists of three active girls and two active fellows. As one of the active fellows, I can't see tearing down the Cafe for a dance or other activity each weekend with only one other fellow. It takes ten fellows about an hour to take down the tables and stack the tables and chairs in the storeroom across the hall from the Cafe.

If some other students volunteered to assist in this effort we could have more programs in

the Cafe. If several students get together to plan an activity and sponsor it, I know that the Administration will back them. The Center budget is limited in such a way that we cannot have bands here every weekend unless the students would be willing to pay 35¢ for 50¢ at the door.

The Social Committee will be glad to assist in the planning and carrying through of a program that any group of students may come up with. The plans should be submitted at least two weeks in advance to the Program Board through Mrs. Eby in the Center Office. The students must plan ahead to obtain a band or set up other entertainment and get refreshments if desired and also set up publicity through the Center. It has become apparent that spontaneous or insufficiently planned activities at SU just don't go over.

If you are really interested in improving social activities on campus, we need you. Please come to the open meeting of the Social Committee in Room 02 of Bogar Hall next Thursday, Nov. 7, 1968, at 6:30 p.m. If you can't make the meeting, send ideas through campus mail to Lynn Fitch.

Students are yelling for power around the world. One unlimited outlet for the students here is our Campus Center. It will only be as good as each of us makes the Center. We have the power as students at SU to make this the best Campus Center around. Let's stop fighting against "The Establishment" long enough to establish something we can fight for and hold fondly in our memories. Make our Campus Center a really active center of Student activities by your participation in its program.

Roger V. Woodin

Student Answers Editorial

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Nixon Is the One" contained: "While Richard Nixon has not revealed his exact plan for ending the war, we are confident that this shows his knowledge of the realities of negotiation."

I, of course, agree with your endorsement of Richard Nixon. But he might be even a more popular candidate if he were to apply this magic non-committalism to other fields of negotiation. That is, he should not propose solutions for ghettos, taxes, the draft, education, racism, and inflation.

You wrote: "One of Lyndon Johnson's basic mistakes was that he was too predictable to the world." Nixon would be far less predictable if, instead of gesturing out with one hand, as he is pictured on billboards, he would keep both his hands over his mouth, somewhat in the fashion of one of those monkeys reacting to evil.

Nixon is the one.

Frank E. Keyes, Jr.

Dorm Hours Defended

To the Editor:

I've heard of selfishness, but this is the limit! I am referring to the letter in last week's Crusader about women's closing hours.

Did the anonymous author stop to think why the dorms of Smith and Reed close at midnight? No! Of course not. She saw only to the end of her own nose, and no further. Did she stop to think that there are 145 girls in Smith, and that only 48—one third of the total—are seniors?

Inconvenienced

Did she stop to think that there are, on the average, only 2 to 10 girls out until 1 a.m. on week-nights? Why should two thirds of the dorm be inconvenienced for 2 to 10 girls?

If there were a way to get from one wing to the other wing without going through the lounge; if there were study and typing rooms to each floor; if the racket of entertaining in the lounge could not be heard by every room that has a window on the inside courts of the building; if there were a solution to these problems experienced by those who don't go out, then there would be no objection to allowing seniors to entertain gentlemen in the lounge until 1 a.m.

Karen Kaneen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D BETTER SEE WHAT'S SLOWING UP THE LINE — THAT NEW CHAP MAY BE HAVING SOME TROUBLE."

President Of AWS Replies To Letter

To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary for me to reply to the letter to the editor which appeared in last week's Crusader. The person writing the letter is not familiar with the rules under which she is living, therefore her complaint is inaccurate.

The administration does not dictate the time male callers must be out of the dorm, rather this hour is determined by the residents of the dorm.

In Smith, for example, a dorm including sophomore, junior and senior women, midnight was decided upon as the latest hour male callers would be allowed in the dorm. The reasons for this as based upon the fact that underclass women have earlier closing

hours and therefore could not be casually dressed in the lounge until 1 a.m. when the senior women are required to be in. Also, if male callers were allowed in the lounge until 1 a.m. the other residents of the dorm could not get from one wing to another while dressed casually until after the latest closing hour.

The fact is not that we are "regressing rather than progressing in our gaining of privileges" as the writer states, but rather that we have been given the freedom to make such a decision for ourselves. I suggest that the writer either speak to me or to the president of her dorm if there is still some misunderstanding.

Judy Wittosch,
President, AWS

Letter to the Editor

Officer Presents AAUP Viewpoint

To the Editor:

As a teacher and as a spokesman for the Susquehanna chapter of the AAUP, I should like to comment on remarks contained in the articles of the October 17 issue of *The Crusader* by Jim Becker and Steve Shipman.

In response to Mr. Becker's views concerning joint student-faculty dissent, I should like to point out that the AAUP is opposed in principle to dissent which interferes with the academic process. However, it is true that the AAUP has supported the device of the strike under extreme circumstances, such as those which existed at St. John's University.

In response to the reported views of Bill Jones by Mr. Shipman, I question seriously Mr. Jones's reported contention that the Susquehanna faculty "are scared of retribution for what they might say." I personally have seen no evidence that this is so.

I should also like to point out that the faculty members who took part in the chapel boycott did not lose their jobs. The decision

of the administration and board not to renew their contracts was reversed, largely because of the action of the faculty. If his views were correctly reported, Mr. Jones has given an over-simplistic and misleading description of that episode.

Thank you.

Gerald R. Gordon,
Vice-President,
Susquehanna AAUP Chapter

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Letter to the Editor

Students Plagued By Small Problems

To the Editor:

We here at the "Friendly Campus" are troubled with quite a few unfriendly problems. Instead of worrying about world affairs and contemplating our futures, we must put up with the Susquehanna put-on and center our thoughts on "trivia" close to home.

I feel that it is unhealthy for a college campus to cope with as many ludicrous problems as we have to live with today.

We are forced to dress up for our evening cafeteria style "meal." College students on our campus are forbidden to walk on the "grass" or areas where there is supposed to be grass. Cafeteria employees, whom we are paying as our employees, treat us with contempt.

Our library is poorly ventilated and primitively lighted, and if it were not for the easy transmission of noise in the building because of the lack of sound proofing, it would be a great place to go with your books when you needed some sleep.

The head resident of New Men's Dorm (following orders—naturally) has the gall to conduct a room check of upperclass rooms to see if they are neat. Our library closes at ten o'clock at night. Also, the library staff closes the library down at five o'clock to take two hours off for dinner.

These are but a few of the problems facing us today.

We have to take a more active role in our campus situation and not be merely grumblers who are obviously not heard.

When we can look in our student handbook and note that the "forbidden" demonstrations on this campus are defined as "snowball fights, etc.," then we are really in big trouble, because no one knows we are here.

Jeff Wayne

Ho Hum Restaurant
Open 24 Hours A Day
Breakfast Lunch
Dinner Snacks



Mini Marching Band Scored At Halftime

by Carol Scherb

Susquehanna University turned into a Mary Poppins fan club on Homecoming as the gods decided to direct their tears in the direction of Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania. In a mad dash of last minute decisions, the parade had to be cancelled and the festivities altered to suit the weather.

The football game against Upsala proceeded in a "show must go on" spirit, however. As the players ran out on the soggy field, loyal football fans sat, rather uncomfortably, in the umbrella-dotted stands. Little did anyone know that by the end of the game a Florida-like sun would break through.

Among those ignorant of the coming weather change were Mr. Steffy and the S.U. Marching Brass and Percussion. Back in the Con, a vote was taken to cancel the band's performance. The thought of soggy shoes, wilted plumes and watered-down music was too much!

13 Against Fate

But, Oh! the initiative and imagination of the musician! Thirteen band members decided to create their own pep band to give the team support. Led by drum major Dale Hoke, the group (Dan Keller, Rich Workman, Rolla Lehman, John Brill, Bob Priehard, Dave Mangle, Jack Freas, Tim Burnes, Scott Truver, Bob Stibler, Rich Semke and Dave Diffenderfer) entered the stands and joined forces with the cheerleaders.

With only several minutes to go until the half, someone came up with the suggestion that they put on a half-time performance. So, instruments in hand, the "Mini Marching Brass and Percussion" met behind the stands to work out a quick routine.

Half-time found this valiant group marching onto the field and going into the formation of a question mark on the 50-yard line. They very ably performed "On Crusaders" and "The Alma Mater" and were met by an enthusiastic round of applause from the appreciative stands. Many favorable remarks were overheard concerning the boys' en-

thusiasm, initiative and fine performance.

True Spirit

This is the true Susquehanna spirit — when students set out on their own to improve disappointing conditions. Everyone realized the inadvisability of the performance of the regular band, but wasn't it good to see such spirit evidenced in times when apathy is far too frequent? Commendation is in order for the Mini Band, and a big vote of thanks from S.U.

Coeds Enthusiastic About Living In French House

by Mel McIntosh

Sneak past the library's side steps, head straight until discovering a hole in the hedge, turn left, follow the paved road until you hit two white garages, take a left, and watch for 305 University Avenue. Or, if you prefer, put on your hiking shoes and stride down U.A. until you're directly across from Phi Mu Delta. At any rate, you'll find yourself facing the French House, alias "La Maison Francaise."

Ranging from a long-haired blonde to a medium-length red-head, the eight residents (six frosh, two juniors) are finding out what college is all about. When one of them is not being forced into the shower headfirst, with Ivory soapsicles in her hair, another lies engrossed in Bach's Magnificat in D. On campus, they invade every class from American history to Greek lit in translation. If one isn't eating lunch line liver, another will be scurrying across the hockey field or squawking away in Heilman.

French

Of course, one of their main interests lies in French. Besides speaking this language downstairs, the coeds prepare French meals, and hold a conversation hour each Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. under Mademoiselle Venin's guidance. All students

First Issue Of 'Focus' Pleasing

A Faculty Review

As old George Puttenham put it, "Everything which pleases the mind or the senses, and the mind by the senses as by means instrumental, doth it for some amiable point or qualitie that is in it, which draweth them to a good liking and contentment with their proper objects." Which is to say, nothing is in the mind that is not first in the senses, and that our first response to anything, works of art included, is physical. So let's start with that.

New Format

The form of this year's first issue of "Focus" is entirely pleasing. It reassures, it invites. It is not the usual hoity-toity package, its self all wrapped up in glossy, marginalia-resistant pages that seem to demand a clean shirt and a slosh of Vote before being, uh, touched. (What was Auden's fifth or so commandment? "Thou shalt not make love to people who wish too much?")

It is most emphatically not intended as left-handed criticism to suggest that the format of this first offering is appropriately unpretentious, for there is no reason why admittedly apprentice work should, and every reason why it should not, be tricked out in the best that a slice of upper-middle-class students' student fees can buy. We read these poems as they ought to be read, with no sense of role-playing, no alienation. They are amiable.

And so out of the as-if-natural reading the frequent good lines emerge, scattered here and there among the predictable undergraduate free verse and introspection and intolerance and self-pity: "reeking of Yardley," "The fleet of cows at anchor Appear fog priests at feeding time."

There is even one thoroughly good poem in Frank Keyes' "Sanctuary," and several other almost thoroughly good ones, such as Nancy Boyer's "Pantomime." They are enjoyed, not judged.

To Err is Human?

There's another side to this, though. Old George goes on: "Excesses or defects or confusion and disorder in the sensible objects are deformities and unseemly to the sence . . ." It does seem entirely legitimate to complain of the many typographical errors, the failure to catch the occasional illiteracies. Surely the neglected Boston consort had but one groin to bind in hyerbolic (no pun intended) thongs, and surely the title should have read Woman, not Women, of Boston.

Was it to have been the drip of the faucet pounding against the bowl, or was the striking suggestion of a barely-domesticated rip tide intentional? The irritating thing is that, given the sloppiness, we can't be sure. And what imbecile wrote "imbcile?" And so on.

I suggest that these gripes are something other than the red-pencilled right hand of the English instructor raised to plague us, for virtually none of these offerings is intended to be approached purely intellectually (if that's the word I want): There are no attempts, either glorious or not-so, at any of the conventional forms; rhyme, when it does occur, seems merely fortuitous, a gift from the gods no less surprising to the author than to the reader. (In fact, one suspects that Judi Taussig's uneven "Love to You" might have achieved its potential had it been cast as a

short story — it might then have been subjected to the tight discipline that good prose, too, demands.)

No, these are poems that are intended to captivate the reader, to appeal directly, however sentimentally at times, to the emotions. Whereas in the case of a sonnet, say, not to mention a villanelle or a rime royal (Good luck!), we may curse the proof reader, emend our copy, and yet appreciate it for how well it succeeds in moving toward mastery of an impossible task requiring infinite craftsmanship, in this other kind of poetry it is virtually disastrous for the continuity of the experience to be broken by, say, an irrelevant and irreverent curiosity as to whether the lovers exchanging "jices of passion" might not perhaps be natives of that part of England where the hymn is sung, "Prize Him for His grice and fier."

In Conclusion

But let us end where we began. The current "Focus" should succeed absolutely in its strategy of tact. If it is not read over and in and responded to, the fault — as well as the loss — will lie with us *hoi polloi*. More than that, its fifty (Puttenham's word again) unpretentiousness should also succeed in inspiring a greater number of contributions to a "Focus" that is less a showpiece than an integral part of the campus scene, a literary magazine calculated not to inspire Beatrice's refusal of Don Pedro in "Much Ado:" "No, my lord, unless I might have another for working-days; your Grace is too costly to wear every day!"

Hockey Team Loses Twice

Last week was one of frustration for the hockey team. On October 22 the team traveled to Dickinson and was defeated 3-0 in a poor effort.

The second team, however, came through with a 4-0 win. Goals were scored by Kathy Buckwalter, Kathy Lang, and Lauren Tweed. Mary Feger, at goalie, led the defense.

Weather hampered the team Thursday as they lost to Shipensburg 2-1. Carol Smith, S.U.'s best defender became a scoring half on a corner hit.

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17-13

Fine Team Effort Against Lycoming Results In Second Crusader Victory

by Dick Siegel

It was a cold and bitter day in Williamsport Saturday, but for Susquehanna University it was a warm and sweet win as they whipped Lycoming College, 17-13.

Jim Hazlett's Crusaders beat the Warriors on the strength of a never-say-die defense, an explosive second quarter offense, and a 100 per cent team effort.

But it took a one-armed place-kicker, a freshman linebacker, who couldn't remember where he was, and a junior quarterback fighting to regain a job he lost to a yearling, to do it.

Steve Freeh kicked his second field goal of the year and two points after touchdowns to give the Crusaders the 4-point edge in the hard-fought contest.

47 Yard Kick

However, the story doesn't end there, as Freeh's field goal covered an eye-opening 47 yards.

Coach Hazlett, commenting on Steve's booming field goal, said after the game, "I'm very happy for Steve. That field goal was the difference in the game."

"Actually, we had Steve practicing from 30 yards out before the game," Hazlett continued, "and the wind was quite brisk, so we told him if the opportunity presented itself, Steve would be given his chance."

The opportunity did present itself, with only 21 seconds left in the first half, and Steve booted the pigskin true and straight from the 37-yard line.

"At first I thought I didn't have enough on it," Steve said, "but that wind just took hold of the ball and over it went."

ond game, made eleven unassisted tackles and was in on six more defensively. Don recovered a Lycoming fumble which led to the Crusaders' first touchdown and forced another LC bobbie which stopped a fourth-quarter Warrior drive.

When Don was asked what he thought of his own performance, he said after hearing of his accomplishments, "That's nice, I didn't know what was happening."

"Early in the third quarter, I think, someone hit me," Don continued, "and something happened."

"I played on sheer instinct the rest of the game, until late in the fourth quarter when my senses started coming back to me," the 5-10, 195 lb. Owens said.

"I remember when I came out of the game, but I didn't know what the score was, or anything," Don remarked. "The only thing I do remember was hitting that one back of theirs over and over again and their first score."

"But you have to remember that with those eleven tackles, I missed some in the first half," Don said, "and our defense is designed so that our middle linebacker should be making 80 per cent of the tackles."

"Don really had an elaborate day," Coach Hazlett said, "We knew he had capabilities, but he really played a terrific game."

"He made some mistakes, but he's young, and we realize this," Hazlett continued. "But I hope Don really found himself out there today, and I hope he now realizes he can play that kind of a ball game."

Danner Effective

"Another guy who finally found himself out there today was Ed Danner," Hazlett said.

"This was the kind of a game we were looking for from Ed," the Crusader head mentor continued, "and I hope it gave him the confidence he needs, from a passing view point."

Danner had previously lost his job to freshman Bill Henschke, who showed great prowess in passing the football, something which the Crusaders sorely needed for the first four games.

But for some reason Hazlett started Danner, and the 5-9 junior really proved himself Saturday by completing nine of 16 passes for 83 yards.

"Not only did Ed pass well, but he called a flawless game in the first half, and he was mixing up his plays very effectively," Coach Hazlett said.

Team Effort

"But it wasn't just those three

guys who won this ball game, it was a tremendous team effort," Hazlett said.

"Offensively, we did a good job in the first half, and when the offense bogged down in the second half, the defense rose to the occasion."

"Our secondary is maturing now. We have seven solid performers whom we feel we can count on, because they're starting not to let one or two completions get them down."

"However, we do have a problem with our pass rush because our defensive linemen are more of a solid and strong group, more so than quick and agile, and this hurts the pass rush," Hazlett said.

"This ball game made quite a bit of difference in our ball club," Hazlett continued. "After last week we were way down, but we came back and won a big one."

The Crusaders' defense, pressed by Lycoming at the immediate outset of the second half, held off the Warriors on the one-foot line.

"We really withstood their second half charge," Hazlett remarked. "Sure, they scored, twice, but our defense came back and beat them something which hasn't been present here in the last three years."

Saturday the Crusaders entertain the Indians of Juniata and the game is part of Parents' Day at SU.

"I'd really enjoy beating Juniata," Hazlett concluded. "Their quarterback, Weiss, passes about 70 per cent of the time, so we'll have our hands full."

"Juniata's not too tough defensively, so I think we can score on them," he concluded. "But our defense has to do the job."

The win over Lycoming ups the Crusaders' record to two wins, three losses, and a tie. The win also proved something to the players, that they can play together as a team.

Don Owens, Ed Danner, and Steve Freeh weren't the only ball-players out on the field last Saturday.

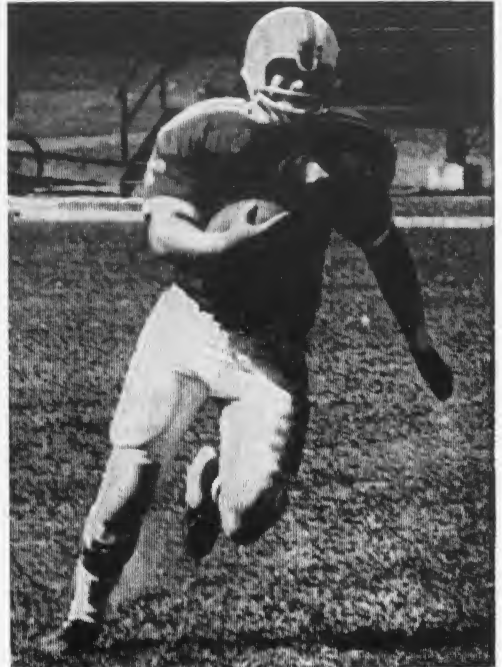
For instance, Bill Guth gained 103 yards offensively and scored the Crusaders' first touchdown; Joe Palchak gained 56 yards rushing and scored a touchdown; Dennis Simmons caught four Danner aeriels and Jerry Malasheskie caught three.

Don Campbell punted nine times for an average of 35 yards a kick, had a 49-yard and two 45-yarders, and faked a punt, rambling seven yards for a Crusader first down.

Henry DePerro, Jim Page, Gerry Drabina, John Arthur, and Whitney Gay played well defensively; Mike Petron intercepted a Warrior pass and made several key tackles; Ken Vermillion intercepted a pass.

Joe Dambrocio, Tom Lyons, Rich Rava, Bob Schofield, and Don McLain played excellent games as a unit on the offensive line.

It was a team effort in more ways than one, and it was a team victory. No one can say enough about any of the Crusader ball-players for coming back from three straight setbacks.



Bill Guth, who gained 103 yards and scored a touchdown against Lycoming, was named outstanding back of the game.

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Snyder County Republican Committee



Don Owens

The wind may have gotten hold of Steve's field goal, but no one could hold down Crusaders middle linebacker, freshman Don Owens.

Owens, starting in only his sec-

Score by Quarters

| | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|--------|----|------|
| Susquehanna | 0 | 17 | 0 | 0-17 |
| Lycoming | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0-13 |
| SU: Guth, 6 run (Freeh, kick) | | | | |
| SU: Palchak, 7 run (Freeh, kick) | | | | |
| SU: FG, Freeh, 47 | | | | |
| LC: Miller, 44 run (Bakley, kick) | | | | |
| LC: Picketts, 1 run (kick blocked) | | | | |
| | SU | LC | | |
| Offensive Plays | 83 | 86 | | |
| First Downs | 14 | 16 | | |
| Rushing Yardage | 164 | 216 | | |
| Passes | 9-16 | 11-24 | | |
| Passing Yardage | 83 | 159 | | |
| Passes Intercepted By | 2 | 0 | | |
| Total Yardage | 247 | 375 | | |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 2 | | |
| Punting | 9-34.3 | 4-28.5 | | |
| Yards Penalized | 35 | 42 | | |

Security Guard Tells SU Tales

by Jean McEvoy

Susquehanna's guardian angel, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, affectionately known to all the students as "Jimmy," has many an interesting and humorous tale to tell about his experiences in his capacity as the security guard of S.U. Unfortunately, the bulk of the meatier tales are unprintable.

Zimmy was formerly with the Pinkerton Agency, where he received his training. For the past few years, however, he has been in the direct employ of the University.

Most of Zimmy's time is consumed by this job — he is deputy sheriff in Snyder County — and what is not spent patrolling the campus is at the beck and call of the county. So Zimmy has little time to call his own.

Amusing tale

He can recount, in his own good-humored way, many of the amusing stunts and experiences he has encountered on this campus. One of the most amusing tales was an encounter with a strange student, who shall remain nameless even though he has since flunked-out. This student Zimmy spied about 1:30 a.m. on the football field with a flare attached to a broom.

Now when Zimmy questioned this young gentleman as to what he was doing, the student replied — "I am hunting my way back to Aikens." Zimmy was a little taken aback but then asked this kid whether he had been drinking.

The boy was horrified at the thought of such a thing, but Zimmy still wondered what the big bulge was in the suspect's pocket. The boy answered that it was a flashlight, which Zimmy could scarcely believe, because this oddball had that flare with him. But after much fumbling around in his pocket, he produced a flashlight. Zimmy told him to



'Jimmy' poses on the official SU motor scooter.

high-tail it back to the dorm, so he went.

Upon reaching Aikens, the suspect called Zimmy over to him. In a cold sweat he asked Zimmy if he was going to be written up for drinking. Zimmy said, "No, you don't have any, and I can smell nothing on your breath," to which the poor guy replied with relief, "Oh, I was afraid maybe you smelled the two apples I ate earlier tonight." Zimmy's jaw dropped and he still can't figure out why this kook had a flare to "hunt his way back to the dorm."

Nudity

Zimmy reports that the upper-classwomen are very used to him in the dorms and scarcely bat an

eyelash when he passes them in their nudity. The freshmen, however, are another story. Even when they are in bathrobes, they scream in horror when this poor man meets them in the hall. He remembers meeting many an unsuspecting, terror-stricken girl running naked from the bathroom during fire-drills. His wife has only teasing comments, "How are you getting along with the coeds?"

The important point to realize about Our Protector is that he appreciates practical jokes as long as they are harmless — he is not out to get students. Zimmy, we are pretty certain, is on our side.

McKechnie Interested In Latin American History

by Mel McIntosh

For some people Latin America means Spanish-speaking natives, rain forests, tamales, straw hats, and coffee beans. To Miss Marian E. McKechnie, assistant professor of history, Latin American history holds a special interest, especially its revolutionary movements. During her first year at Susquehanna she is instructing courses in United States and Latin American history, as well as U.S.-L.A. relations.

Before joining Susquehanna's faculty, Miss McKechnie taught in a North Carolina college and at Puerto Rico's Inter-American University. At the latter she obtained "a variety of viewpoints from the students which led to very lively class discussions."

In between her teaching, this professor is working on her doctorate at American University in Washington, D.C. A graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota (B.A.) and the University of North Dakota (M.A.), Miss McKechnie completed summer courses at Harvard and the University of Edinburgh.

Hobbies

Though reading has become "an enjoyable job," this North Dakota native likes horseback riding and photography. The latter involves taking 35 mm color slides, often flower close-ups.

Above all, Miss McKechnie enjoys travel. "I love Mexico!" she stated. She has already spent six months there. Visits to Colombia and Spain are possible for the future.

One other important interest lies in the Peace Corps, for which this S.U. instructor worked in a Georgetown training program. She will be glad to speak with

interested students about the Peace Corps.

Of the students Miss McKechnie finds, "they generally have good educational backgrounds" and "are an enjoyable group to work with." Although she has traveled widely, this professor is impressed with "the extremely attractive campus."

Campus Calendar

Today

Women's Field Hockey, 3 p.m., Penn State at SU
Cross Country, 4:15 p.m., SU at Delaware Valley
Spanish House Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.
AWS Meeting, 5:30 p.m., C.C.
Pre Law Meeting, 7:30 p.m., C.C.
Union Program Board, 8 p.m., Mellon Lounge, Halloween Hootenay

5th Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic Tournament — November 1 and 2

Friday

SU Players Fall Production: "The Drunkard," 8 p.m., C.A.
Theta Potato, Midnight, Campus

Saturday PARENTS DAY

Registration, 9 a.m., Mellon Lounge
Guided Tours, 9 a.m., C.C.
Soccer, 10:30 a.m., Gettysburg at SU
Cafeteria Luncheon, 11 a.m., C.C.
Football, 1:30 p.m., Juniata at SU
Cross Country, Halftime, Juniata at SU
Parent - Faculty - Student Refreshment Hour, 3:45 p.m., Mellon Lounge
SU Players Fall Production: "The Drunkard," 8 p.m., C.A.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service: Dr. Gustave Weber, 11 a.m., C.A.
Film Series: "The Cardinal," 8 p.m., Faylor

Monday

JV Football, 2:30 p.m., Johns Hopkins at SU
Student Senate, 6 p.m., Steele 105
Chemistry Club Lecture: B. R. Willeford, 7 p.m., Faylor IFC, 7:15 p.m., C.C.

Tuesday

Leadership Agency, 5 p.m., C.C.
Forensic Society, 6 p.m., Bogar 102
Archery Club, 7 p.m., Bogar 108
Cross Country, 4 p.m., SU at Albright

Wednesday

Mid Semester Grades Due
Chapel: Worship in Motion, 10 a.m., C.A.
Field Hockey, 3 p.m., SU at Lebanon Valley
Conversation Hour, 4-5 p.m., French House
Panhellenic Council, 5 p.m., C.C.
Alpha Xi Delta Fall Serenade, 9 p.m., Campus

Local AAUP Active

A chapter of the American Association of University Professors was established on the Susquehanna campus in 1958, and it plays an active part in campus affairs. The membership currently stands at 55, but they are now engaged in a membership drive which they hope will add a few new members to the ranks.

Local AAUP activities include the annual banquet for Dean's List students, which is usually held in March. They also present an annual monetary award to the outstanding senior student who "... by his demeanor, attitude, and conduct has engendered a respect and devotion for intellectual growth and development."

This local chapter is part of the national AAUP which is the only organization primarily interested in teachers of higher learning. The organization has four standing committees: Col-

lege and University Government, Faculty Responsibility, Economic Status of the Profession, and Academic Freedom and Tenure. These committees examine all facets of professional life in order to help the teachers discover new avenues of thought, such as in academic freedom, strikes, tests, and curriculums.

There are four meetings a year of the SU group, in October, December, February, and April. At the last meeting, on Thursday, Oct. 24, a new president was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Ludwig Schlecht, who left Susquehanna in June.

The new president is Mr. Robert M. Goodspeed. The current vice-president is Mr. Gerald Gordon, and the secretary-treasurer is Mr. Charles Lyle. These terms run for two years.

Cinemascope

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Sun., cont. shows from 2 P.M.

The Greeks

The Brothers of Theta Chi were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mr. Fred Slack as dinner guests last week. The Thomases and Mr. Slack were there to discuss Theta Chi's project of volunteer work at the Selingsgrove State School.

Alpha Delta Pi is pleased to welcome their fall pledge, Nancy Lockhart. The sisters would also like to thank everyone on campus who supported the Affy Tapple sale this year.

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta have announced the following fall pledges: Marty Brockway, Gail Buckingham, Beth Moore, Karen Noble, Karen Prugh and Doreen Vetter.

The sisters of Gamma Kappa chapter were invited to spend the weekend of October 25-27 with the sisters of Beta Eta chapter at the University of Maryland.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to announce their fall pledges: Peggy Haas, Sherry Inch, Karen Kister and Sheri Wiseman. These girls were pledged on October 23, which the sisters celebrated as KD's Founder's Day.

KD would like to express their appreciation to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for all their work and co-operation on this year's winning float. We could never have done it without you.

Pinnings

Linda Berruti, KD, '70 to Walter Decker, Kappa Sigma, '70, NYU.
Anne Best, AXID, '71 to George Lutz, Phi Sigma Kappa, '70, Cornell University.
Karen Fox, AXID, '69 to Barry Hagenbuch, '69, Lehigh.
Flossi Ranard, Syracuse University to David Florey, LCA, '69.
Kit Martin, SK, '69 to Ron Shaw, TKE, '69.

Engagements

Barbara Neil, University of Delaware to Scott Haverstick, LCA, '69.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 8

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

Dutchman Forensic Classic Draws 37 Schools To SU

Susquehanna's Fifth Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic tournament hosted debaters and participants from 37 colleges and universities in 13 states, as far away as Boise, Idaho. The tournament was held on campus last Friday and Saturday.

A tournament for the debate honorary, DSR-TKA, was run concurrent with the Dutchman Classic. The University of Pennsylvania won many of the awards in both events.

A Penn Sweep

Penn won first place among DSR-TKA participants in individual events, and novice and varsity debate. Among all the

schools, Penn won the sweepstakes for the best all-around participation, along with first place negative and best school in the novice division, and the same in the varsity division.

Speakers from Penn also won prizes in individual events of extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation, capturing first place in both.

A Thiel college speaker won first place in oratory, and debaters from the University of Delaware and State University College at Cortland (N.Y.) won first affirmative team awards in the novice and varsity divisions, respectively.

As tournament host, Susquehanna was ineligible for any awards. In fact, most members of the Forensic Society were too busy with details of the tournament to participate.

In the novice division, we entered a four-man team. Ron Cohick and Tom Reinhart, affirmatives, compiled a record of three victories and two defeats. The negatives, Wayne Gallagher and Bob Reber, were undefeated. Reber took first speaker in all five rounds.

George Wentzler participated in the oratory event on Saturday morning, earned first or second ranks from all judges.

The tournament involved some new problems for SU forensics members. Four teams (from Idaho, Illinois, Michigan and Merchant Marine Academy) flew in to either Williamsport or Harrisburg airport, and transportation had to be provided.

On A Grand Scale

Also, this is one of the largest tournaments which the SU team will attend, let alone organize. For example, the famous Harvard University tournament every spring hosts about 100 two-man teams. The Dutchman Classic had 90. Most tournaments have 30 or 40.

The tournament was organized and co-ordinated by Jake Sheely, tournament chairman, and Larry D. Augustine, director of forensics.

SU will also host the tournament for the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges in the spring, March 7 and 8, 1969.

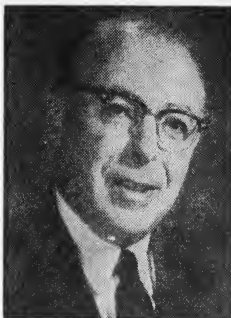


Judi Taussig, Alan Lovell, June Yennie, Tom Baldwin, and Toni Fetter in "The Drunkard." Also featured were Judy Billman and Wayne Arnold (hiss!).

Danforth Lecturer To Visit SU Campus

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, a distinguished and versatile scholar and teacher concerned with the humanities and technology, will be on campus Monday, Nov. 18. He is a Danforth lecturer and his visit will be part of the monthly convocation program.

Responsibility for the monthly Academic Convocations has now been assumed by the faculty. The intention is to provide a program that touches on various academic offerings and thus help to broaden student outlook.



Dr. Maxwell Goldberg

Every attempt will be made to provide programs that are intellectually and culturally stimulating. It is the hope of the committee that these events will be supported by a large majority of those on campus and thus serve as a focal point of the S.U. community.

Dr. Goldberg will give a public lecture on "Technological Change, Human Values, and Personal Dignity" at 10 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium, and a convocation address on "The Liberal Arts and the Crisis of Relevance" at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. He will also discuss "The Academic Institution and Social Responsibility" and "Cybernation, Education and Human Values" in an informal seminar at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center.

A graduate of Boston Latin School, Dr. Goldberg received his B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts and his

M.A. and Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He is currently Associate Director of the Humanities Center for Continuing Liberal Education, Professor of Humanities, and Chairman of the Council on Humanities at the College of Liberal Arts of the Pennsylvania State University. He is also director of the CCLE-IBM project on Technological Change and Human Values.

Consultant

Dr. Goldberg is consultant to the Commission on the Humanities, Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He is president and formerly executive director of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education in an Industrial Society.

In 1960 Dr. Goldberg was appointed First Commonwealth Professor (of the Humanities), with the distinguished designation, "University Professor." He was recipient in 1963 of the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Massachusetts, where he had been head of the English Department and chairman of the Faculty Long Range Academic Planning Committee.

He was formerly executive director of the College English Association and editor of the "Critic."

Dr. Goldberg is editor of and contributor to "Automation, Education, and Human Values" (School and Society Books), "New Frontiers in Liberal Arts Research Relevant to Problems Associated with Blindness" (Pennsylvania State University Press), and "Technological Change and Human Dignity." He is the author of numerous articles and monographs on the Humanities in a Technological Age.

Quote of the Week

"There is nothing wrong with this university that 5 million dollars wouldn't cure."

—GUSTAVE W. WEBER,
Th.D., D.D., LL.D.
Parents' Weekend Sermon

PSEA-NEA To Host Civil Rights Minister

The Reverend Jefferson A. Wright, Negro pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Harrisburg, will be the speaker at the Student PSEA-NEA meeting on Monday, Nov. 11. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall and is open to all students and faculty. The speaker's topic will be "Establishing Dialogue Between the White and Black Communities."

Rev. Wright is president of Ghetto Enterprises, Inc., a self-help economic organization in the black community. He is also a member of the Mayor's (Harrisburg) Advisory Committee and is on the Board of Directors of the Tri-County Family and Children's Service.

A prominent television personality on WITF out of Hershey, Rev. Wright is co-host of the monthly program, "Dialogue in Black and White." He has also served as host for a series of programs entitled "A Time to Act," which dealt with live confrontations between the White and Black communities on a host of inter-race problems. In addition to the above activities, Rev. Wright is also involved in numerous other community activities which serve the causes of the Negro and inter-race relations.

McDermott To Speak

Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Robert McDermott, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Penn State University, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center.

Dr. McDermott will speak about applying to graduate schools. He will have information concerning various state and federal programs for financing graduate education.

This meeting will be open to the entire campus. All interested students or faculty, regardless of academic discipline, are invited and urged to attend.

Rev. Wright is a native of Roanoke, Virginia and received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of that city. He graduated from Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, and received his S.T.B. degree from the Boston University Graduate School of Theology. Before coming to the Harrisburg area, he served pastorates in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Rev. Wright is an articulate and forthright spokesman on the issues which confront the White and Black communities. His extensive participation as a member of both communities has provided him with unusual insights into America's social problem.

Rehearsals Begin For SU Opera Workshop

The Music Department of Susquehanna University has begun rehearsal for their Winter Opera Workshop of "The Fantasticks." Slated for January 11 and 12 in Seibert Auditorium, "The Fantasticks" is under the direction of Mrs. Francis Alterman. Musical direction is provided by Mr. David Boltz.

"The Fantasticks," subtitled, "A Parable About Love," has been playing in New York at the Sullivan Street Playhouse since 1960. It is the longest running musical comedy in American Theater history, having surpassed the previous champ, "Threepenny Opera," in 1966.

"The Fantasticks" is based on "Les Romanesques" by Edmund Rostand (who also wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac"). The libretto is by Tom Jones; music is by Harvey L. Schmidt. This team has since written the book and lyrics for "110 in the Shade" and, more recently, "I Do, I Do."

Boy and Girl

The story concerns itself with

a boy and a girl who are in love. Their fathers are feigning a feud to insure that the two children will continue the relationship (based on the reasoning, "To manipulate children you merely say 'no'"). To reconcile the families, the fathers call on the services of El Gallo and company to stage a rape. The girl will be abducted, the boy will rescue her. The "wall" (played symbolically by The Mute who plays several other symbolic parts such as a bed of nails, a summer shower, and general prop mistress) will be torn down and everyone will live happily ever after — they think.

The score includes such songs as "Try to Remember," "Plant a Radish, Soon It's Gonna Rain," "Never Say No," and "I Can See It."

The cast is as follows: The Girl, Elizabeth Egster; The Boy, Rolla Lehman; Bellomy, John Pendill; Huckdeebe, David Hummel; El Gallo, Wayne Hill; the Mute, Peggy Haas; Henry, George Wentzler; and Mortimer, Terry Swope.

A Time For Action

Parents' Weekend proved at least one thing on campus—the cause of the slow cafeteria lines. With people who were not used to the system, the lines still moved much faster, and with only one major change.

Milk was waiting at the end of the lines for the people; they did not have to use the technological masterpieces and wait for them to vend as usual.

We feel that this is sufficient evidence to support a change in the system of serving. The change can be made easily, and it would cut in half the fifteen minutes now required to go through the lines at busy times.

First, the milk machines should be set on some sort of rollers and placed along the side of the dining room itself. We would recommend that juice machines be placed there also, so that no beverages would be available in the lines.

These would cause no problems by the space that they would take; in case of a dance or other event, they could be moved at least as easily as tables.

Good Grief!

How often have we been told that "Susquehanna is a small Christian college for small Christians"? This judgment sometimes seems to be true.

For example, a small school like this lends itself most readily to fulfilling a lust for power. Would you like to feel important? Like to get back at the way students ignore your talents? Feel frustrated?

Well, here's an idea—give out parking tickets. Just follow the example of one student (who shall remain nameless—he knows and we know) and see Mr. Dodge. He will be most happy to give you authority to hand out tickets.

Then you will be able to find your sadistic pleasure in ticketing everybody who is not exactly in his parking space. If a car happens to stray on one blade of grass in the lot near the gym, you can give the felon his just deserts—ticket him.

Suppose a person has to run into the mailroom quickly and parks for a very brief period in the space near the building. Then you can very legally inform him that you have no choice but to give him a ticket. What power! You are important!

And, this system is in use at other school cafeterias. Specific examples are Eastern Michigan University (in a dining hall serving 1400 students through two lines) and Penn State.

The idea is that students wishing only water or juice would not have to wait for the milk machines to serve the people in front of them. They could wait for a while at their seats, and then get their beverage when the rush is not as great.

By installing juice machines, the person who pours these would be free for other duties. We would suggest that the people help with the serving, since this is also claimed to be a problem.

We have waited all year for something to be done about this problem. Up to now, it has been investigated to death, but no solutions have been tried. We feel that moving the machines into the dining hall, as is done in other schools, would be a reasonable attempt at a permanent solution.

Of course, there is a corresponding advantage. You can park in the same place the entire next day with impunity. You are now part of the Establishment.

The students who are on scholarship and must give parking tickets will be relieved of their odious job if enough small Christian vigilantes volunteer their services. Even Zimmy's job would be made easier and more enjoyable—since he does not get pleasure out of sadistic law enforcement.

Who knows, such an attitude might lead to even greater things at SU. Why not reinstitute compulsory chapel, but on a twice-daily, seven day per week basis, so that some of our scholars can satisfy their lust for power by checking attendance?

After all, students will eventually learn that where parking is concerned, crime does not pay when they are faced with an alert student body. Then you can aid the progress of 19th century pietistic Lutheranism.

So, become a parking vigilante. Think of the advantages to this campus. Think how easily you can make yourself feel important.

In the words of a famous oracle, Good Grief!

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Jeff Wayne

I feel that I must apologize to John Bunyan for being influenced by his "Pilgrim's Progress" in the following tale. I must also express my deepest sympathies to those people who, like the main character, have made similar quests out of the necessities of financial commitment.

If I were to give title to the following odyssey of terror, I believe I would call it "Pilgrim's Meadstress."

One day as I walked through the halls of the Student Union Building, I came upon a lounge and sat down to sleep. As I slept I dreamed a nightmare which moved me considerably.

I saw a man clothed in a jacket of penance standing in line with a tray in his hands. I saw him read a mimeographed menu and he wept and trembled and, not being able to retain his cool any longer, he broke out with a lamentable cry, pleading, "What shall I do?"

The man's name was Crusader and he had embarked on a journey to reach the Wicked Gate which led to the Joyous Table. While standing in line and weeping, two men approached him. They were well fed and extremely healthy, and were named Bonanza and Biff.

Bonanza: Why do you tremble and shake so, Crusader?

Crusader: I am standing in line in search of the Joyous Table and am afraid that I may not reach my goal.

Biff: We can help you to rid yourself of the heavy tray and enjoy a genuinely joyous table.

Crusader: No, I cannot abandon my quest, for I have paid dearly for the right of quest.

The two men, completely astonished, left Crusader.

After leaving the City of Susquehanna in search of the Wicked Gate, Crusader came to the Plastic Cage of Stainless Steel. Here one must pick at least two pieces of metal which are un-stained or one shall be doomed. Fortunately, today Crusader chose his two clean pieces of metal on his first try.

Three Angels

Next, Crusader met the three angels who determine the weight of his tray. They were the Angels: Good, Bad, and Stingey.

Crusader: This shall be a long journey, so I would like a heavy tray.

Good: We are not making heavy trays today.

Bad (Not looking at Crusader): Light trays today.

Crusader could not argue with the angelic creatures who treated him so politely, so he dragged on to the Hill of Bread. Here he had to find the path of softness through the layers of rock. Fortunately he made the trip to the Hill of Bread with no injurious failures.

The brave Crusader then risked the Valley of the Salads of Beth and managed to grab a blessed bowl of Carrot Strips and Raisins. Thinking that this was chosen to make his journey pleasant, he naively placed the container on his tray.

Slough of Dessert

Now, he came to the Slough of dessert, and was greeted by another angel.

Angel (After Crusader had taken two pieces of dried angel food cake): I am sorry but you cannot

have more than one micro-square of dried angel food cake today.

Crusader: But I am hungry and the Angels: Good, Bad, and Stingey would not add weight to my tray.

Angel: You cannot have more than one piece of dried cake.

Crusader, greatly befuddled and extremely angry, decided to keep his cool and not jeopardize his chances of finding the Table of Joy.

While waiting in front of the Slough of Dessert, he found that in front of him was a martyr, who by means of the Order of the Green Card had managed to get into the line without waiting a lifetime.

At the Delectable Fountains Crusader was tested again. Here he had to choose the right button or he would be doomed to go away empty glassed. Again, Crusader was fortunate enough to choose a button which was not connected to a dry outlet.

The fluid came out in sporadic manner and he found that his glass was not full. He pushed the button carefully the next time, remembering what happened to Moses when he tapped the rock too many times. He had seen another Crusader tap the button several times and found that the button punished him for his desires by splattering him with heavenly fluid.

Joyous Tables

When he picked up his light tray, he turned and found that he reached the wicked gate which led to the Joyous Tables. He walked quickly to the closest Joyous Table and here he sat down and examined the contents of his tray. After a while he decided it was time to get up, and alas, found his tray lighter and his soul heavier.

He carried his tray to the Conveyor Belt of Noise. As he placed the tray on the Conveyor Belt of Noise, he felt the weight in his hands leave him completely and then settle in his stomach.

He knew that he would not see this tray again until he next made his Crusade.

I then awoke in quite a fright and proceeded on to lunch in the Cafeteria.

To The Editor Student Apologizes

To the Editor:

I owe an apology to Barry Jackson for my use of the word 'gall' in the last issue of *The Crusader*. After finally finding out what the true reason for the room search was, and that he had no choice in the matter, I find no way of tying him in with the harassment, except that he stood up for the rights of the students in the way he conducted the examination.

Sorry, Barry!

Jeff Wayne

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Sellinggrove

SU Election Results

The results of the class elections held recently, as released by Election Agency chairman, Dick Siegel, are as follows:

Freshman class: president, Dave Robinson; vice-president, Kathy Buckwalter; secretary, Brian McCartney; treasurer, Cindi Kemp.

Sophomore class: president, Al Kegerise; vice-president, Jessica

Schubert; secretary, Nancy Porch; treasurer, Anne Best.

Junior class: president, Jake Sheely; vice-president, Peggy Isaacson; secretary, Gail Buckingham; treasurer, Karen Prugh.

Senior class: president, Jim Ayers; vice-president, Bob Jesberg; secretary, Pris Edwards; treasurer, Bev Gillette.

Placement Information

SUMMER JOBS in FEDERAL AGENCIES

Each summer there are a limited number of opportunities for jobs with the Federal Government. The earlier the Civil Service Exam is taken the better the chance of securing work.

If you are interested, additional information and application forms may be obtained in the Placement Office.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU

Your Chamber of Commerce (orone nearby) is planning a Community Career Conference to be held during the Christmas Holidays. These conferences are organized to help you become familiar with the career opportunities in or near your home town. It will be possible for interested Seniors to meet the personnel representatives of many companies from a variety of fields, all in one place—and with NO CHARGE TO YOU.

This is a great opportunity to make your Christmas vacation really count!

Additional information about this program is available in the Placement Office.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Moyer Discusses Student Senate

by the Feature Staff

Ray Moyer, president of Susquehanna's Student Government Association reflected on his term of office thus far, stressing cooperation, interest, and increased student representation in university affairs as Senate's major concerns this year.

Along with the long-awaited change in convocation policy, Moyer sees 25 major steps forward, the elimination of faculty chaperones and the placing of \$69,000 of the comprehensive fees in the hands of a five-man committee headed by the Senate treasurer.

"These examples of cooperative effort have further illustrated the willingness of the Student Government to work within instead of against the university and the growing interest of the university in working with the students," Ray commented. "People in authority are realizing that students can make a definite contribution to the university and should have an opportunity to do so."

Major Goal

Ray feels that one of our major goals should be increased student representation throughout the university structure — specifically through the inclusion of students on the Admissions Committee and increased representation on the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

"In addition, student representation on the Board of Directors is of particular importance. When student leaders met with the Administration, we put this proposal before Dr. Weber, who made it clear that he would support it," Ray announced.

On the question whether this was to be a significant step or merely a token gesture, Ray believes that this would open a new

and valuable line of communications for students, both as a way to channel their proposals and to receive the Board's ideas.

"We have to assume that they are interested in the contributions that students can make." Ray also hopes that the future will also see representatives on Board committees which are relevant to student affairs.

Academic Affairs

Ray made it clear that academic affairs will be of primary concern from this time on, since the students have been largely unconcerned with academic quality of the university in the past.

"Past achievements were essentially limited to the pass-fail option. We would now like to expand into the area of course suggestions and the 4-1-4 program (which would eliminate the 'lame-duck' period after Christmas vacation)."

Ray did see one obstacle. "There are some faculty members who feel that students are non-thinking children, and on this basis they would deny us the right to inquire or make the contributions which we feel must be made. It should be obvious that not as great an improvement can come from the administration and faculty working apart as can come from students, administration, and faculty working together."

He feels that in some unfortunate instances the faculty is willing to work with us only if it is on their own terms.

Dissent

Concerning the question of dissent within the Student Senate, Ray believes that each year a group of concerned students from the student body at large will work either against the Senate or parallel with it. This year, he feels,

we have the fortunate exception to the rule, for those concerned have realized they can get best results by working through Senate.

"It is always good when people are willing to come up with suggestions instead of just complaining. I don't think it's a question of 'them' and 'us.' If they were extremists, it might be, but I don't think this is the case," Ray said.

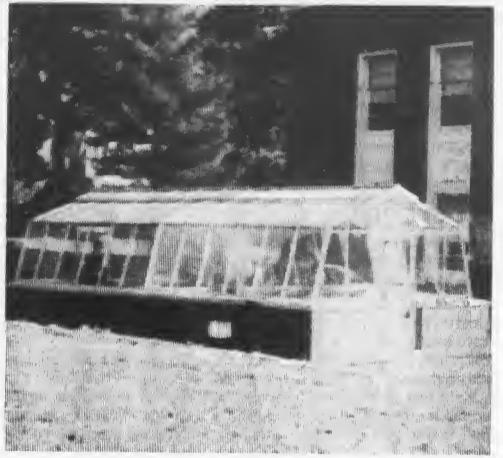
"In the situation a few weeks ago, it was a senator stating his desire not as a demand but as a proposal. This is how we've achieved all our results so far."

Ray thinks that this kind of activity in the Senate itself is indicative of student interest as a whole. He feels that student participation and potential participation have greatly increased. And an increasingly liberal administration is giving students a greater chance to participate. But along with the rise in opportunity, he sees a growing need for qualified people to fill the executive and committee positions.

"In the time I've been president alone," he remarked, "the responsibilities of this office have practically doubled, and this is typical of almost all Senate offices." For instance, the treasurer used to handle a budget of \$3000, but now she heads a five-man committee dealing with nearly seventy thousand dollars.

Finding the best possible people to do the jobs is essential. Of over-all concern to the students should be the fact that increased representation will bring the need for increased responsibility on the part of the students.

"We cannot work in spite of each other, but must work with each other for the maximum good."



Biology Department Gets New Greenhouse

Susquehanna University has a greenhouse due to the generosity of Mr. Theron Conrad of Sunbury, who presented the greenhouse to the school as a gift. This fulfilled an idea that first arose approximately five years ago.

The greenhouse is to be used jointly by the biology staff and students. It will accommodate 10 to 25 students, depending upon the courses. It will be used for experimentation on plants and for producing plants needed for study.

Tropical and other plants not indigenous to this region will be

grown, thus affording the student the opportunity to study the actual plants rather than pictures or preserved plants.

In addition, it will allow the "animal" room on the biology floor to be devoted solely to animals. Presently the only inhabitants are rats and mice. However, with added space this department may be enlarged.

During the first week of November the ecology class will set up experiments in the greenhouse on the study of competition between species and on germination inhibitors.

The Greeks

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish to announce the winner of the first annual Krinkle Cut Contest — Michael Barille.

Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Parents' Day Banquet at the Holiday Inn. The banquet followed a ceremony given by the sisters for their mothers.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta will be holding their annual Fall Fashion Show in connection with the Lyons Shop of Lewisburg next Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center. The entire campus is invited to attend.

On Saturday evening, November 2, the KD's held a Parents' Banquet at the Country Club. The parents were entertained with songs from the Kappa Delta "People" serenade which will be held November 14.

The 1968 Blood Drive headed by Susquehanna's Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils netted

104 pints, which is slightly greater than amounts in past years. The drive this year was headed by Marcia Graeff and Jim Musselman. The majority of donations were made by Greeks on campus. Blood Cups will be awarded at the Greek Ball in early spring to the groups giving the largest amounts.

Lavailing

Robin Fisher, '71, to Richard Unglert, '69.

Pinnings

Nancy Dubbins, '71, to David Charles, Gamma Omicron Delta, UVM, '70.

Kathy Reichard, SK, '69, to Charley Boehmler, Temple, '69.

From a letter received by the parents of a girl at an eastern women's college: "Nancy is finding herself. She has had four identity crises this semester."

—The Reader's Digest

Letter to the Editor

Student Questions Places For Study

To the Editor:

Have you, the student, ever stopped to consider that there is no place on this entire campus suitable and available for studying? Think about it.

The library, you say. Naturally, the library is the place to study. How? When? With scuffling feet, screeching chairs, inadequate lighting and desk space? For a maximum of three — count them — three whole hours? An atmosphere of stifling heat or freezing temperatures?

Well then, how about the classroom buildings? Steele closes at 9:00 p.m. Bogar has 14 available rooms that are always occupied by people and a language lab that is never open. But it is open until 12:00 midnight. Fine, for the girls, but what about the fellows?

And last but not least, the dorm. A great place to study! Record players and radios blaring, yelling in the halls constantly, your roommate trying to type a paper while you try to get some sleep before that 8:00 exam the next day.

So she moves out into the hall to type and gives complaints from the rooms across, up, and down the hall. But she can't go into the lounge because she is not dressed

for company, and besides, who can study while people come and go, stop to chat, or put on a show?

But what can be done, you ask? Take two rooms from each hall (preferably) or each wing and soundproof them. Put study desks in one and typing tables in the other, and light it accordingly. So simple, and yet Susquehanna hasn't done it.

There are practice rooms for the music students, but no study rooms for the academic student. Is it too much to ask of a school, that it should provide a place available and adequate for study purposes? After all, isn't that why we are here?

Karen Kaneen

Cinemascope

STRAND, Sunbury

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7 & 9 p.m.

Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9 p.m.
Sun., Continuous from 2 p.m.



Crusader photographer, Julie Stauffer, recuperates from her phsy ed injury.

STUDENTS, PLEASE

don't throw away anything! without first offering it to the drama department.

We need your old shoes, artifacts, junk, clothing, etc.

The Forensic Society would like to thank the following and all others unintentionally not mentioned who so generously and cooperatively helped make the Fifth Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic Tournament a great success:

Mrs. Dessie Baney
Miss Linda Brubaker
Mr. Ron Berkeimer
The Crusader
Miss Carol Hartley
Mrs. Pauline Lauer & staff
Mr. Dave Lightcap
Dr. Bruce Nary
Mrs. Bruce Presser

Mr. Robert Schanke
Mr. Ernest Stull & staff
Mr. Thomas Reed
Dean Wilhelm Reuning
Miss Janet Vedder & staff
Dr. Gustave Weber
WQSU
Miss Kathy Zierdt

Jake Sheely, tournament chairman
Larry D. Augustine, advisor & director of forensics

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Dinner Snacks

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The best in food & service
Open 'til 9
Sundays 'til 3

Brass And Percussion Entertains And Teaches

Susquehanna's halftime entertainment at football games is provided by its marching brass and percussion under the direction of James B. Steffy, associate professor of music. The group is made up primarily of 51 men playing brass and percussion instruments.

This year a group of nine military guidon flags bearing the university name and maltese cross have been added. In addition, five colorguard members and a drum major make up the band front.

Mr. Steffy lays more emphasis on the music than on the marching. He believes that undue emphasis on marching tends to exploit the members of the group. In addition, such an emphasis on the marching band detracts from the other, more serious musical organizations.

Laboratory

Mr. Steffy feels "the group serves as a laboratory for the kind of work a music major will encounter in public school music teaching." For non-music majors, "the group is an extra-curricular outlet of enjoyment" and gives the student a sense of "con-

tribution to campus activities."

In addition to musical and marching qualifications, the group requires steady attendance. Although the small number of freshmen participating is disappointing to Mr. Steffy, the attrition rate from year to year is very low.

Military Band

The band's music and march are reminiscent of a military band. For example, the drill system involves a measured step (both six and eight steps to the five yard line). The player's music is pre-programmed from the moment he leaves the end zone to begin the drill. Drills are originated by Mr. Steffy in consultation with the drum major, members of the color guard, and upperclass music majors.

Record

Through the years, the marching brass and percussion has established a good reputation locally. On November 9, the band will travel with the football team to the game at Wagner College. Last spring the band made a long-playing record.

Men Preference Fraternities

Beta Rho Epsilon

Steven Bailey
Bob Beutel
Dennis Frey
Thomas Hench
Charles Hindseliter
Donald Lindenmuth
Brad Miller
Craig Penniman
Dan Scaff
Bill Sheldon
Dave Zansitis

Lambda Chi Alpha

A. Russel Brown
Bob Cloud
Roger Collins
Scott Conant
Robert Deis
Raymond Dente
Daniel Doudt
Glenn Downing
James Endrusick
William Henschuk
Chris Holden
Paul Howanitz
Michael Huth
Paul Kercher
Joseph Klein
Lamar Loss
Brad Lord
George Lynch
David Magee
Robert Maucher
Michael Mazur
Andrew McCrea
John Miller
John Mitchell
Chuck Muhley
James Murray
Ronald Pagano
Charles Piatt
Robert Pike
William Rose
Lloyd Rowe
Dave Salvitti
Chester Schuman
Stephen Smith
Stanley Snyder
Robert Storms
John Vilella
Robert Zeigler

Phi Mu Delta

Kenneth Albiston
Donald Baker
Dwight Blake
Joe Blankenship
Tony Dubois
David Cann
David Cherochak
Peter Cooney
John Costenbader
Norman Cunningham
Robert Dachik
Rick Frank
William Fritts
Jon Gordon
Michael Groves
William Hadfield
Howard Hankin
James Hickey
James Hoch
Steve Hoffman
Paul Keturakis
Robert Kindon
Ed Marcal
Robert Miller
Robert Nonni
Robert Orr
John Paul
Tommy Petro
Michael Ramage
Richard Rava
B. Robert Reilly
William Rouse
Phillip SanFilippo
John Stefero
David Stiehl
William Thern

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Richard Abbott
Alan Bennett
Dale Biesecker
Bill Callaghan
Jeff Cameron
John Carey
Michael Chronister
Richard Colfax
James Crum
Bruce Ebbets
Thomas Enteman

George Fanelli
James Gable
Bruce Henderson
Bruce Kennedy
Thomas King
Christian Kohlmann
Robb Kunkle
David Mangle
John Martin
Karl Meyer
Jan Mroz
Robert Parks
Gregory Peters
Mark Richards
Andrew Sherwood
Fred Topper
Kenneth Walker
Carl Weller

Theta Chi

Ray Babcock
Craig Brandt
Walter Breuninger
Ronald Bystrom
Joe Cralle
David Diffenderfer
David Dunn
Paul Fair
Kenneth Freeland
Doug Griese
Douglas Grouch
David Hannum
Bob Harris
Donald Henke
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Dale Hoke
Ed Horn
Glenn Hunger

Craig Hutchinson
Kim Jones
Steve Joseph
Jeff Karver
Bruce Kirk
Bill Kline
Ed Kling
Barry Klock
Dave Koch
John Kramer
George Laufenberg
Jed Lawrence
Christopher Lodewyke
Kevin McCormick
Kim McKee
Tom Murphy
Douglas Neiner
Greg Norbert
Donald Owens
Harold Peterson
Warren Ries
David Robinson
John Ross
David Seales
Robert Seem
John Sieck
Harry Simon
Garrett Stoffer
Walter Taylor
Matt Tilghman
John Travaskis
Scott Truver
Ernie Tyler
Ronald Waters
Jeff Winter
Roger Woodin
Eugene Zenyuh

Campus Calendar

Today

Soccer, 2:30 p.m., SU at Philadelphia Textile

Spanish House Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.

AWS Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Steele 103

Pi Gamma Mu Open Meeting: Dr. Robert McDermott—Applying to Graduate School, 7:30 p.m., C.C.

Friday

Leadership Workshop Week-end

Carolyn Stutzke Recital postponed

Saturday

Soccer, 10 a.m., SU at Wilkes SFHA Meeting and Luncheon, 1 p.m., C.C.

Football, 1:30 p.m., SU at Wagner

Film Series: "Big Hand For The Little Lady," 7 p.m., Faylor

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service: Holy Communion, Missa Bossa Nova Liturgy, 10 a.m., C.A. The Bob Stibler Quintet Concert has been postponed

Monday

JV Football, 2:30 p.m., SU at Bucknell

Student Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., Steele 105

PSEA-NEA Lecture, 7 p.m., Faylor

IFC Meeting, 7:15 p.m., C.C.

Business Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bogar 103

Tuesday

Leadership Agency Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.

Forensic Society Meeting, 6 p.m., Bogar 103

PSEA-NEA Meeting 7 p.m., Bogar 103

Alpha Delta Pi Fall Serenade, 9 p.m., Campus

Wednesday

Chapel, 10 a.m., C.A.

Lecture: Dr. Douglas Sturm, Professor of Religion, Bucknell, 7:30 p.m., Steele 102-105

Tournament Set For November

The recreation committee of the Campus Center will sponsor Susquehanna's first all-campus pool tournament, to be held during the third week of November. It will be an 8-ball tournament, with separate divisions for men and women.

The tourney is planned for Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. 22, and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23. If there are a large number of entrants, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 20 and 21, will also be used.

The tourney will be either double or single elimination, depending on the number of entrants. If single elimination is used, the quarter finals will probably be played off in double elimination.

Amateurs

Any Susquehanna student may enter, provided he is of amateur status; that is, has never played billiards for salary. A flat entrance fee of 50¢ will be assessed per player. This is the only cost. Trophies will be given for first and second places, plaques for third, for men and women.

Fliers will be distributed this week enabling students to formally enter the tournament. Entrants will be notified of tournament rescheduling and 8-ball instructions through campus mail in advance of the tournament date.

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Open Every Night Till 9
SHAMOKIN DAM, PA.

in color

95 minutes of sophisticated western comedy

BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY

starring Jason Robards, Joanne Woodward, Henry Fonda, Burgess Meredith, Paul Ford.

Faylor Lecture Hall
Saturday, Nov. 9

7 p.m.
admission 50¢

40-0

Don Weiss Defeats Susquehanna In Parents' Day Football Battle

by Dick Siegel

The Susquehanna University Crusaders have seen the last of Juniata College's Don Weiss, and it is none too soon.

Weiss, now in his last year at Juniata, led the Indians past Jim Hazlett's Crusaders Saturday for the fourth year in a row, 40-0.

It was a harrowing defeat for SU, coming on the heels of a well-earned win over Lyscoming two weeks ago.

"It was simply a case of playing a better football team," Coach Hazlett remarked after the game. "Regardless what kind of game Weiss has against anyone else, he always has a great game against us."

Four Years

"It's been the same story for the last four years now," Hazlett continued, "and if he (Weiss) were with them for another four years, it would be the same story all over again."

"We are not going to contain Weiss no matter what adjustments we make defensively," Hazlett said. "It is just a psychological thing."

Despises Loss

This ballclub doesn't want to lose; no one wants to lose, but this particular team, especially, despises defeat.

And they are getting to the point where they are tired of losing; they are getting to the point where they are just simply fed up.

Well, they've arrived. It isn't enough to be tired and fed up; it's arriving at the point where the consideration or even the simple thought of defeat no longer exists.

And now, as the dark clouds disperse, the angry skies slake, the biting winds calm, the storm weathers, they look up with hope.

They look up with hope, because these sixty-five men do not walk alone; they walk together.

"It seems that once Weiss did one thing correctly, why, that was it; it's been the same story

during my three years here," Hazlett concluded.

"I don't think we could have defended against him any better than we did," Hazlett continued. "Our secondary did a substantial job, but Weiss ran more against us today than I have seen him do in the past three years."

"It just seems as if our offensive blocking flows with our defense," he added. "If our defense is doing the job, hitting hard, and hasn't relinquished an easy score to our opponents, our offensive line does a good job of blocking."

"However, as soon as our defense gives up an easy score, our offensive blocking lets down, and it's the same story the other way around," he said.

"For instance, against Lyscoming, our offensive line continued to hit well throughout the entire game, and our defensive played a whole of a game," Hazlett commented.

Psychological Factor

"I don't know if this is just a psychological factor or what," Hazlett said. "What I do know is that it happens all too often."

"Juniata was, without question, the best team we've faced yet," Coach Hazlett stated. "We were simply outclassed."

"We were ready for them psychologically and mentally," he continued. "In fact, this was the best psychological and mental attitude we have had before any game this year."

"I was disappointed, though, because I felt we could contain them from tackle to tackle," he added, "but they ran up the middle against us almost at will."

"Before the game, I thought we had to contain their passing game and outside running attack," Hazlett said. "But unfortunately, we couldn't contain them at all."

"It was another one of those games where we couldn't block or run ourselves, so regardless of what kind of defensive game we played, we couldn't have won anyhow."

Weiss, a 6-0, 200 lb. senior, completed 10 of 17 passes good for 144 yards gained and two touchdowns, rushed 21 times for 113 yards, and scored twice himself.

His total offense of 257 yards gained surpassed that of the entire Susquehanna output by 87 yards. SU was able to penetrate into Juniata territory only once on a sustained drive in the entire game.

As Coach Hazlett pointed out, it was just a psychological thing with Weiss, and a case of playing a better football team.

Next Year

But Don Weiss won't be back next year, and most of the Crusaders will be returning. Look for SU to be on the long end of that lopsided score next year, because they won't be on the short end of the stick.

Mark these words. Next year it will be our turn.



The Gettysburg goalie prevented this goal, but not others as the Crusader soccer men won, 3-1.

SU To Host Tournament

by Meg Fisher

This Saturday, Nov. 9, Susquehanna University will host the 1968 Susquehanna Valley Association Hockey Tournament. The purpose of the tournament is to pick a team to represent the association in the Mideast Tournament. Teams from Gettysburg, Shippensburg, and Susquehanna as well as club teams will be competing.

Carol Smith, captain of the S. U. team has been selected at halfback for the past two years,

and last year Beth Wrigley was picked second team goalie. This year's hopefuls include Carol Riley and Karen Prugh as well as Carol and Beth.

Penn State

On Halloween the Crusaders tied Penn State 3-3 in their last home game. Marty Hancock and Cathy Rogers broke into the scoring column and high-scorer Patty Lundholm chalked up another.

Defensively Susquehanna played a sloppy game, allowing Penn State to tie up the game twice and at one point to go ahead.

Football Fortunes

Reversal Of Form Due At SU

A Sports Editorial
by Dick Siegel

In the very near future, a complete turnabout is going to take place on Susquehanna University's football field, and the switch won't be in the form of a change in personnel, playing or otherwise.

The 180-degree cycle is going to be as dramatic as the similar one which occurred after the 1964 football season at SU. No one is going to notice it until suddenly, something falls SU's way.

For three-and-a-half years now, the Crusaders have suffered through humiliation, degradation, and defeat. The irony of it all is that the Crusaders don't deserve one iota of what they have been experiencing.

Right now, there are 60 players out on that football field working their rear ends ragged. (Pardon my French.)

Seven days a week, sixty men strive toward something better

and they are getting there. It hasn't been an easy task; it's been a dog-eat-dog uphill struggle, but not one out of sixty has quit yet, and they won't quit now.

Where else in this ivy-covered institution of higher education does this attitude exist? The answer is simply nowhere.

Brothers

There are three score individuals on a 300' by 180' rectangle working together as a unit, respecting one another as brothers, and sharing desperation as undying companions.

However, the count doesn't stop at half a hundred plus ten; it goes beyond that point. There are five men who watch, scrutinize, and analyze every move those sixty football players make.

And those five men command the respect of those sixty football players, entirely.

But regardless of anything said before, this is not a losing ball club in any sense of the word.

This team came to play, and if the electric flashes on the scoreboard don't show it now, they soon will. It's just a sad story, one that is in its last chapter.

A new book is about to be written, and its authors will be sixty-five men with a dream. But the dream is no fantasy, because it is soon to become reality.

And, people, when this dream becomes reality, look back on these three odd years of famine and remember.

Remember what this team went through, remember what many said of this team, and remember that no one on this team called it quits.

Lesser men would not have withstood all that which has befallen this small group. Small? Maybe in numbers, but not in stature.

Remember them well and mark the names of Ed Danner, Henry DePerro, Bob Schofield, Jim Page, Bill Guth, Bill Merz, Dennis Simmons, for they haven't fallen yet.

And after you have carefully noted the aforementioned, start anew with Joe Dambrocia, Tom Lyons, Don Campbell, Jerry Malashieskie, Joe Palchak, Don Owens, Bruce Bengston.

But don't stop there; continue on—John Arthur, Whitney Gay, Jeff Gorla, Ernie Tyler, Ken Vermillion, Gerry Drabina, Lamar Loss, Mike Petron, Steve Freeh.

Then remember the 37-odd other men on that football field and Jim Hazlett, Ron Thomas, Bob Pitello, Jerry Nauncheck, and Charles Kunes.

Remember them because before they're forgotten, they will have made their mark. For this is not just a ballclub, it is a team.

There is strength in unity, and where there is strength there is greatness, and where there is greatness, there is the realization of a dream.

Juniata's Don Weiss vs. SU

| | Rushing | | | | | Passing | | | | | Offense | | | | |
|-------------|---------|------|-----|------|-------|---------|-----|-----------|-----|--------|---------|--|--|--|--|
| | Att. | Yds. | TDs | Att. | Comp. | Yds. | TDs | Tot. Off. | TDs | Score | | | | | |
| 1965 | 15 | 100 | 3 | 10 | 5 | 102 | 1 | 202 yds. | 4 | 38-6 | | | | | |
| 1966 | 5 | 13 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 219 | 4 | 232 yds. | 5 | 54-6 | | | | | |
| 1967 | 10 | 89 | 1 | 21 | 16 | 180 | 2 | 269 yds. | 3 | 45-20 | | | | | |
| 1968 | 21 | 113 | 2 | 17 | 10 | 144 | 2 | 257 yds. | 4 | 40-0 | | | | | |
| 4 yr- total | 51 | 315 | 7 | 57 | 39 | 645 | 9 | 960 yds. | 16 | 177-32 | | | | | |

Score by Quarters

| | | | | | |
|-------------|-------|----|---|----|------|
| Juniata | | 14 | 6 | 20 | 0-40 |
| Susquehanna | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |

| | Juniata | SU |
|-----------------------|---------|--------|
| Offensive Plays | 93 | 71 |
| First Downs | 26 | 10 |
| Yards Rushing | 361 | 21 |
| Passes | 11-20 | 10-25 |
| Yards Passing | 165 | 149 |
| Total Yardage | 526 | 170 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 5 | 2 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 1 |
| Punts | 3-37.7 | 8-34.6 |
| Yards Penalized | 37 | 45 |

Harrier Statistics

at SELINGROVE
Susquehanna 27, Juniata 28

1. Rick Beard, J, 23:06; 2. Dennis Weidler, J, 23:53; 3. Greg Dye, S, 24:13; 4. Dave Scales, S, 24:42; 5. Jeff Karver, S, 25:07; 6. Aubrey Shank, J, 25:20; 7. Keith Bance, S, 26:03; 8. Dave Rosborough, S, 26:11; 9. John Snyder, J, 26:28; 10. Rich Paulhamus, J, 26:32.



Coaches Kunes and Hazlett hope for better things.

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Students, Faculty Care For Children

Susquehanna students and faculty helped care for the children of migrant farm workers during the first months of this academic year.

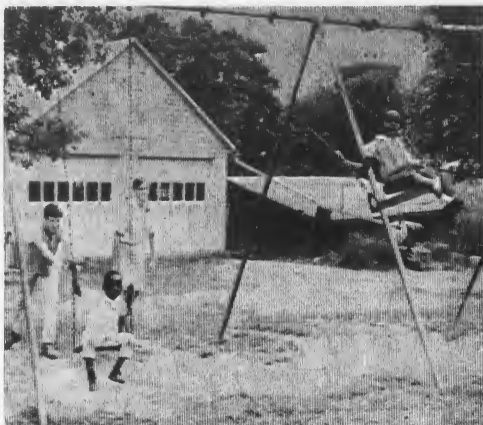
The day care center was at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, in Shamokin Dam. Children came from eight migrant camps in Snyder and Northumberland counties.

There were about 30 children per day at the center, although this figure varied somewhat. Mrs. Pamela Blanpied was Program Director of the center. She assisted the Rev. E. L. Strickland, pastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church in Waynesboro, Pa., in operating the project.

Financial assistance came from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

About 35 SU students volunteered their time to help, along with five faculty members. They supervised and conducted different activities for the children.

Mike Barrile organized a group from PMD, and Pat Lundhold recruited students from KD to help



S.U. student volunteers help care for migrant workers' children at the day care center in Shamokin Dam.

with the project.

Other students volunteered through class contact with participating faculty members.

Pastor Strickland stressed the

"great need of caring for children while the parents work." The children need "a wholesome environment in which to live, play, and learn," he added.

Teaching Is An Art Form

by Sydney Harris

Bernard Shaw said many wise and witty things, along with a good deal of nonsense. But perhaps the most mischievous comment he ever made is one that is parroted by people every day: "He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches."

This was a cheap, smart-alecky and wholly un-thinking observation. Doing and teaching are two wholly different activities; if the teacher is often not good at doing, the doer is generally much worse

at teaching others how to do.

Obvious Example

The most obvious example that comes to mind is athletics. The greatest coaches have often been mediocre players; the most astute prize-fighter trainers usually could not last a round against Tiny Tim; and some of the finest music teachers would disgrace a high school orchestra.

In the sport that interests me most, tennis, the outstanding coach for many years was Mercer Beasley, who brought an astonish-

ing number of youngsters to court greatness. Yet Beasley himself was never more than an indifferent tennis player, as he and all his pupils cheerfully admit.

And, likewise, in the theater, some of the best dramatic coaches can barely stagger out on a stage and recite "Gunga Din" before an audience.

They know how a performance should go, and can superbly impart this knowledge — but there is no earthly reason why they themselves should be able to play a role professionally.

Snide Attitude

This snide attitude toward teaching comes from a mistaken view of talent. The talented person generally does not know why he does what he does, and therefore he cannot transmit his knowledge to others. The spring of his creativity resides in the unconscious mind, and when he tries to formulate it into words, he falls into incoherence.

The teacher acts as a necessary middleman between the professional and the novice. He can understand the deeper motivations of the professional and can translate these into a systematized program for the novices.

Even in academic teaching, it is unnecessary for the English teacher to be a master of prose, or for the chemistry teacher to be a marvel with the test tube. They are interpreters of an art, and without skilled interpreters, the intuitive language of the artist could not be transmitted to future generations.

Let's revise Shaw's foolish saying to: "He who can, does; he who can appreciate, teaches."

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Quintet Plays Jazz

The Bob Stibler Quintet, organized in September 1967, was started by five musicians looking for an opportunity to play modern jazz. Original members of the group included Rick Semke, woodwinds; Mike Carl, piano; Rick Workman, bass; Bruce Ficken, drums; and Bob Stibler, flugel-horn and trumpet. Karl Kauffman has since replaced Mike Carl at the piano.

The group's style ranges from hop, jazz of the late 40's to avant-garde jazz. Right now they are concentrating on what Stibler terms "mainstream modern." Arrangements and compositions played by the quintet are for the

most part original pieces by group members.

Music majors

Mr. John Fries of the music faculty assists the group, which is sponsored by the music department. All members of the group are music majors except Ficken, who is majoring in political science.

Past concerts by the group have included a campus concert, a concert at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, jazz chapel services, and a performance in the Creative Arts Festival. The quintet plans to give a campus concert sometime during the second semester.

Society Of Fine Arts Seeks Understanding

by Carol Scherb

The world, with its concentration on hatred, war, famine, animosity and greed, is far too caught up in its hectic rat race to ever give more than a passing glance to the word, let alone the concept, of peace. But there are those at Susquehanna who are seeking to sit still long enough to responsibly confront the true meaning of peace. They are the members of the Society of Fine Arts.

S.O.F.A., besides being a pink divan displayed around campus on all prominent bulletin boards, is an organization for the promotion and appreciation of the arts. The organization came into existence four years ago through the efforts of Marsha Tamke, Vic Lazaro, Barb Mundy, this year's president Pam Merbreler, and others. These students saw the

lack of appreciation of such art forms as music, drama, dance, painting and sculpture, and sought to do something about it.

A Happening

Last year S.O.F.A. sponsored a "Happening," which featured psychedelic experience through poetry, music and drama. This year, they will hold an "Hour of Peace" in which everyone will be invited to sit back and think; think about what true peace can be.

S.O.F.A. expects to employ the use of many and varied art forms to express the feeling and concept of peace. Participants will be invited to stop for a moment and be at peace with themselves.

Watch the Campus Center calendar for the date of the S.O.F.A. "Hour of Peace," and be sure to attend for a truly unique experience!

Changes Take Place At Lehigh University

(ACP)—Last spring when the student involvement movement became a reality at Lehigh many were skeptical as to what would become of the cause. But the Committee of Undergraduates for Responsible Education (CURE) through hard work was able to lay the groundwork for what appears to be reform and progress within the Lehigh community.

CURE's influence is most visible in three areas — the Univer-

sity Goals Committee (UGC), the Joint Commission on University Life and a more interested and concerned Arcadia.

The Goals Committee was established in direct response to the CURE request for a committee to "define an ideal university, compare Lehigh with this ideal, suggest specific action to make Lehigh approach this ideal, make findings of this committee public, and present these specific suggestions directly to the Board of Trustees."

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Campus Center Manager Assumes Responsibilities

by Linda Nansteel

"They've told me you don't have to be crazy to work up here, but it helps." "Here," as any S.U. student can readily tell you, is our new Campus Center, the place where just about anything can happen at any hour of the day.

Mr. Stanley Bower, the speaker quoted above, has recently joined the staff of the university in the newly-created position of Campus Center Manager to try to help bring more order out of the proverbial chaos.

Working in conjunction with Miss Vedder, the new manager will serve as a liaison with the maintenance staff and will work closely with the grant-in-aid students. Mr. Bower will also maintain an extremely flexible schedule so that either he or Miss Vedder will be on duty during the hours that the Campus Center is open.

Great Potential

So far Mr. Bower has observed a great potential in the Center that can only be fulfilled by the students themselves. The first year will, of course, serve as a "shakedown" experience, but as schedules and students coordinate, Mr. Bower sees no reason why students could not program the Campus Center to a greater extent.

He stresses student involvement both as a good experience

for the student and as a service to the campus.



Mr. Stanley Bower

Mr. Bower, who formerly managed an insurance business in Milton, will still run the business part-time. The remainder of his time is occupied by his wife and six-month old son, with whom he resides in Milton.

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THE CRUSADER

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1968

SU Leadership Conference Stresses Constructive Action

This past weekend, approximately 65 students, faculty and administrators joined thoughts and efforts to produce an extremely constructive Leadership Conference. From Friday evening until Sunday afternoon, the group met to consider the powers and limitations of power exercised by students, faculty and administration at Susquehanna.

Three keynote speakers Friday night reviewed the past, recent progress and problems, and possible future ideas.

Paula Weiss Traher, a 1967 graduate of S.U. who has done further work at Cornell and Villanova, discussed the temper of the campus while she was here, and the Conferences of 1965 and 1966, which she termed "destructive" and "constructive," respectively. She was part of the Leadership Conference in the days when the Chapel boycott was the only recourse of a frustrated student body.

In considering the results of these years, she said that we must consider that "students bring experience from the movement of their time."

J.B.

The positive and negative changes in student power and attitude in the past few years were the subject of the speech by Judy Billman, a senior who currently serves as Vice-President of the S.G.A. Judy presented the results of a student survey concerning the primary qualities of SU with which students are most displeased or discontent.

Of the 21 listed, social life, the attitude of students, and a lack

of academic stimulation were most prevalent. Her optimistic trend of thought urged increased responsibility from all parts of the university. "We are surrounded by the potential atmosphere of making great things happen," Judy stated. But she also felt that we are in "a potentially explosive state of flux."

Rick Hesel

Rick Hesel, a graduate of Princeton University who is presently an administrative intern at Princeton, presented ideas for possible exploration at S.U.

Hesel, too, stressed community involvement as an integral part of change. He also suggested the positive prospects of a program of annual giving by the graduating class, and the definite need of an honor system.

"You will not be able to successfully convince anyone that you are able to assume responsibility and student power unless you can organize student responsibility in a very fundamental area of college life—the classroom situation."

The discussions following the speakers, which lasted in some cases until 4 a.m., produced several concrete proposals, including the "Hartley proposal," a co-operative system of university government, involving equal responsibility and authority by the student body, faculty, and administration.

Saturday

Saturday involved the delegates in day-long discussions in the areas of "in loco parentis," academics, social life, alumni giving and admissions, and government. Two general meetings spaced throughout the day provided an opportunity for tying together the various discussions.

At an open forum that night, topics of general concern and discussion included the quality of **The Crusader** and Student Senate. Several proposals were made, again stressing community involvement.

Action

Action was the key word of Sunday's sessions. Each committee presented specific proposals for carrying out the visionary plans that developed during the Conference.

Among the committees formed were ones to put into effect a Harlem Project, a Memorial Fund, and a Launch-Out open to the entire campus for the purposes of furthering the spirit of community and cooperation generated by the Conference.

In the opinion of Kathy Franke, co-chairman of the Leadership Agency, "Every conference has been valuable in some way or another, but this year the main emphasis will be placed, not only on the constructivism of the Conference itself, but on continuing the spirit of the Conference."

Pi Gamma Mu Planning More Campus Activities

Historically speaking, Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society whose membership is made up mostly of faculty, alumni, and undergraduates. Membership is obtained through election by the faculty members of the local chapter.

Juniors and seniors are eligible upon fulfilling the necessary requirements which include a particular interest in the social sciences, completion of at least twenty semester hours in the social sciences with an average grade of "B," and good character.

Various Programs

According to Marty Imhof, president of the S.U. chapter, this honorary society plans to offer "various programs that are sure to entertain (and even enlighten) S.U. students and faculty." Future programs include a possible lecture by a well known anthropologist and a visit from a member of the Peace Corps who will endeavor not to "sign you up" but to relate his experiences, answer questions, and generate vital interest in this humanitarian effort.

Honor

At this point, one may begin to wonder whether Pi Gamma Mu is an active as well as an honorary organization. Actually, most members of this society seek

membership because of the honor involved and engage in little activity. At times, faculty interest in Pi Gamma Mu appears to be more intense than student interest.

This is due not to a lack of interest or cooperation, but to the simple fact that the social sciences encompass such a vast area of knowledge. Therefore it is extremely difficult to find a topic which is of particular interest to each other.

Increased Activities

Marty feels that greater unity will be achieved as a product of Pi Gamma Mu's future activities, whose broad scope "will be able to bind people together by working together." Although most honorary societies share the same problem as Pi Gamma Mu, Marty is enthusiastic about the success that will result from total participation.

In speaking of Pi Gamma Mu, she expresses the desire for increased activity within this organization. "I think it really should be active. The departments can't do everything."

This is an active as well as an honorary organization which is sure to become even more vital through the total participation of the S.U. community.



June Yennie, Judy Billman, Kathy Franke, Jessica Schubert, Mike Hoover, Dave Hesel, Fritz Jellinghaus, and Ray Chestnut of the Leadership Agency.

Conference Planned For Buck Hill Falls

Members of the board, administration, faculty and student body of Susquehanna will have the opportunity to air their views at a conference to be held November 22 and 23 at Buck Hill Falls.

Three topics will be discussed during the weekend. They are (1) the purposes and objectives of S.U. (2) Long range planning or what each group would like to see at S.U. in the next ten years. (3) in loco parentis.

The general format of the conference will provide each group with fifteen minutes to air their views on each topic. There will then be open discussion.

Students To Attend

The conference was held for the first time last year with only faculty, administration and board members participating. This year eight students will also have an opportunity to present their views.

The students were selected by the faculty through consultation with the deans.

The Faculty Affairs Committee representing the faculty and the Personnel Committee of the board are organizing the conference.

They are Ray Moyer, Judy Billman, Judy Wittosch, Linda Metzel, Anne Herrington, Dan Corveyn, Bob Campbell, and Steve Shipman.

ATTENTION SENIORS !

DUE TO A SCHEDULE CONFLICT,
THE SENIOR MOUNTAIN CLIMB
WILL NOT BE HELD UNTIL
SECOND SEMESTER.

DO YOU THINK TECHNOLOGY . . .

1. Allows us to communicate or be diverted more easily?
2. Provides you with better protection from the elements or creates more isolation?
3. Offers you material riches or faceless conformity?
4. Allows us to explore the unknown or avoid the familiar?
5. Dictates a more convenient path or prevents you from finding your own way?
6. Enlarges your view of life or diminishes it by specialization?
7. Permits us to find new landscapes or merely allows us to overlook the old?
8. Encourages greater self-expression or makes it more difficult to know yourself?
9. Produces planned power for many or control of many by the few?
10. Permits you to listen to the universe or prevents you from hearing yourself?
11. Helps you overcome all obstacles or puts new ones in your way?

—from panels in the theme pavilion, "Man the Producers," at Expo '67, Montreal

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg may answer some of these questions at his lectures this Monday. Don't miss him! See campus calendar for details.

Student Recital Friday

Two senior music majors, Marcia Spangler, soprano, and Joanne Reitz, piano, will give a joint recital tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Seibert auditorium. Also featured will be Barb Coeyman, a junior music major concentrating in violin.

The recital program will be varied, ranging from an early Italian aria to more recent contemporary compositions. Included will be "Se l'aura spirò" by Frescobaldi, "Danza Danza fanciulla" by Durante, and "Among the Field" for soprano and violin by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Also on the program are "Rain Has Fallen" by Samuel Barber, "Why Do They Shut Me Out of Heaven?" by Copland, and "The Grass" by Bacon.

Marcia, Joanne and Barb are all members of SAI, the national music fraternity for women. They are frequent participants in musical activities on the S.U. campus.

The 'Hartley Plan'

One of the most revolutionary ideas to come out of the Leadership Conference seems to be one of the most sensible. Miss Hartley suggested to the group on Friday night that the whole system of governing the university be changed.

By way of explanation, today the ultimate decision in most policy matters lies with the Administration. Except for those relatively few issues which are decided by the board, it is the group in Selingsgrove Hall who must finally say yes, no, or wait a while.

The "Hartley Plan" (and she hates to have it called by her name, incidentally) would change this into a co-operative venture of the whole Susquehanna community. Under her proposal, the ultimate responsibility for decision-making would be shared equally by faculty, student, and administrative representatives.

Faculty meetings, Student Senate, and Administrative Cabinet could be dissolved. Instead, a University Senate would replace all these. There would be an executive board, also composed equally of all three groups.

Idealistic
Admittedly, this plan is idealistic. Yet, in the midst of all the minor details being discussed, Susquehanna can use some idealism. The "Hartley Plan" is a goal that we can work toward.

Yet, we must also give up some of our sacred cows. Student power would be a thing of the past—this idea is a step beyond student power. Faculty and administration would also need to give up some of their prerogatives.

In place of the current "pressure groups" (which they ultimately are, like it or not) of Student Senate and faculty meetings, we would have a real sharing of the powers and responsibilities of the university.

Parochialism would have to end. Students could have their proposals honestly evaluated and properly acted on, but they would also see a need to be concerned with larger university matters.

Real Co-operation
In the place of these fragmented interests, with a few members seeing larger responsibilities, the "Hartley Plan" would necessitate real co-operation.

Students talk of "mature" goals and "mature" thinking when they argue for their pet projects today. Yet, a "Hartley Plan" would require a degree of maturity that very few people at this school possess today.

Accordingly, the program is not something to be enacted immediately, or even next year. It is a goal which all three groups on campus must seek.

Faculty must become more willing to accept student ideas. Their position as wielders-of-the-grades will no longer be secure.

They will not be able to use pressure tactics or even subtle coercion; they will have to take a part in the decision-making process, but at the same time lose a holier-than-thou attitude that some (though far from all) subconsciously possess.

The loss to the Administration may be the greatest. They will no longer be able to speak as the Almighty, bestowing grace and damnation at will. In fact, they will be truly administrators, with their role in policy-making reduced to a much lower level.

Students would have the unhappy task of becoming more than passive members of the community, complaining a lot, suggesting a little, and doing very little.

Admittedly, these representations of the three groups on campus are caricatures. Yet, in the exaggerations lies quite a bit of truth about present attitudes—attitudes perfectly natural to these groups.

New Attitudes
Everybody must cultivate new attitudes in order for a "Hartley Plan," in any form, to come about. We must all work together.

The words are used so often they have become clichés here at Susquehanna. But, co-operation is really beginning to be a reality. At last, meaningful changes in the dress code seem possible. Those confounded cafeteria lines may be made a little faster moving. In loco parentis may be relaxed.

But, the "Hartley Plan" involves much more than these specific issues. It would transform the student and faculty member into a policy-maker. It would be a way of handling these problems without constant bickering, petty arguments, and resulting student (and administrative) anger.

One of the most progressive faculty members commented that this plan of action is what will be happening in another generation. Susquehanna has an opportunity to take a genuine pioneering role.

Now we must all ask whether we really do want something like this. An administrator suggested the plan—this group can no longer be called unconcerned, if such a judgment was ever valid. Faculty members and students keep calling for larger roles in decision-making beyond asking for "pieces of candy."

First, we must begin to work together responsibly if the "Hartley Plan" seems to be a valid answer to many of our problems. Then, Student Senate, working with the faculty and administration, should investigate specific procedures on implementing this plan over a period of years.

Let's hope that this does not become another dried fruit on the vine of forgotten ideas. Miss Hartley's proposal seems to have real merit; it deserves serious consideration.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Dick Siegel

Ever since the Republican National Convention in 1952, GOP party leaders have been predicting great expectations for Richard Milhous Nixon.

Now, 16 years later, the 37th President-elect of the United States is predicting great expectations for Richard Milhous Nixon.

The news of Nixon's election by the democratic electorate process is stale by now, but to Nixon it was and still is, of course, the freshest air the former Vice President has contemplated since the GOP convention in 1960.

However, the new President-elect did not receive the mandate one would expect an election winner to receive because of third-party candidate George Wallace, and the fact that Vice President Humphrey contested the election so vigorously.

Think Back

But think back to the waning hours of November 7, 1960, and remember the unsmiling, pale and somber Nixon conceding the 1960 election to the 35th President of the United States.

Recall the bitter expression with which Nixon reluctantly called his own defeat. Who can forget Pat Nixon's tears at the side of her husband in his hour of defeat?

Now eight years hence, Richard Nixon has become the first man in modern times to win the Presidency after being defeated in a previous Presidential election.

The question before the American people now is, can Mr. Nixon withstand the pressures of leading one of the two nations capable of wreaking more destruction than man has ever seen compositely in his entire history?

Many staunch Republicans believe Mr. Nixon will become one of the greatest presidents history has recorded. However, the dissident 45 million who voted against Mr. Nixon only shake their heads, mutter a solemn prayer, and hope for the future.

The fact is that, if Mr. Nixon's administration is but a mediocre one, history will record Mr. Nixon as being the greatest Republican president in the first 75 years of the 20th Century.

This isn't saying quite so much as it pretends to reveal, though, for the Republicans have had their troubles in the Twentieth Century.

Slight Problem

Surpassing Theodore Roosevelt may be a problem for Mr. Nixon, but the other six GOP presidents of the 1900's had their deficiencies.

William McKinley was the second of three American presidents to be assassinated, and although Mr. McKinley served six years in office, only two years of his term were served in the 1900's.

Roosevelt was a strong executive and a successful administrator, yet the GOP does not identify with him as strongly as one would suspect, because Teddy deserted the Grand Old Party in 1912 to run as a Progressive Party candidate against William and the GOP incumbent, Willam Howard Taft.

Wilson, a Democrat, won the election, defeating Taft, marking the first of two Republican Pres-

idents to be ousted from office while running for a second four-year term.

Following the eight year Democratic administration of Wilson, the Republicans were voted into office for an unprecedented, for the GOP, three successive terms.

Warren G. Harding, the 29th President of the United States, died in office after serving only a small portion of his four-year term.

Coolidge

Calvin Coolidge, Harding's Vice President, served the remainder of Mr. Harding's term and a term after that.

Harding and Coolidge were neither very strong executives nor successful administrators, but both men were fitting for their times, the Golden Era of the 1920's.

But in 1928, the Golden Era suddenly started to decline, as Herbert Hoover rode the coattails of the Era into the White House and the Great Depression of 1929.

Due to circumstance, Hoover has not been regarded as a strong president by history, but as the years go on, Mr. Hoover has been regarded with increasing respect and admiration.

In 1932, Mr. Hoover attempted to continue his administration as the 31st President, but the people of America wanted a change, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt began a 20-year Democratic siege of the White House.

Ike

World War II produced a national military hero in General Dwight David Eisenhower, who was not to be restrained from serving eight years as the country's 34th President.

Presently, General Eisenhower is not regarded as having been a strong President, nor a very able one. But one thing Eisenhower has done is that he has led the GOP party, ex-officio, since his election in 1952.

Richard Nixon was part of the Eisenhower Administration, and "Ike" has been quoted as saying as late as 1959, that of all the decisions and ideas that were developed in those eight years, not one of them can be credited to the former Vice President.

But this is 1968, and Richard Nixon is the President-elect of the United States. However, Mr. Nixon already has one strike against him, an opposition Congress.

Congress

The Democrats hold the edge in both the Senate and the House of Representatives, so Mr. Nixon will have a difficult time passing legislation in the 91st Congress.

Nixon faces great internal strife in the country as well as in the international political situation, and now he is the one man whose responsibility will be to guide this nation through its great time of need.

He will need the cooperation and unification of this great nation to accomplish this; but most of all, he will need the American people.

One can only hope and pray that Mr. Nixon can end the war and stabilize our domestic restlessness. God give him the courage and ability.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

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'Compulsion'

Film Series Offers A Thriller

by George Wentzler

In 1924 Richard Loeb, 17, and Nathan Leopold, 18, murdered a young boy, Robert Franks. They stripped the body naked, mutilated it with acid, then stuffed the corpse in a cistern. They proceeded to blackmail the boy's father for the sum of ten thousand dollars. Before Mr. Franks could deliver the ransom, the body of Robert was discovered—along with a pair of glasses. These glasses were eventually traced to Nathan Leopold.

Clarence Darrow

When Richard and Nathan were arrested, Chicago screamed for their blood. These two offspring from the cream of society were obviously guilty. They had confessed—even boasted—about the brutal crime. And when the eminent trial lawyer Clarence Darrow undertook the position of defense attorney, the cry went up that the wealthy fathers were bribing justice. Clearly, Mr. Darrow would have a difficult time saving the lives of his clients.

Meyer Levin was a fellow classmate of the youthful murderers. His research for a paper at the time was instrumental in the arrest and conviction of Leopold and Loeb. In 1956, this same Meyer Levin wrote a novel entitled "Compulsion" that recounted the events both psychological and physical that constituted the deed, the trial, and the final verdict.

Written in a style similar to Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," "Compulsion" only attempt to fictionalize was in disguising the names of the characters. Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb became Artie Strauss and Judd Steiner. Clarence Darrow was called Jonathan Wilk. (Is his name ever kept the same? For "Inherit the Wind" he was called Henry Drummond!) But the story stayed the same.

Crime Psychology

Under the direction of Richard Fleischer, (whose most recent ef-

fort is "The Boston Strangler"), "Compulsion" was made into a chilling 103 minute movie. It starred Orson Wells, Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman, E. G. Marshall, Martin Milner, Diane Varsi and Richard Anderson. Music was by Lionel Newman (The Robe, Greatest Story Ever Told, Song of Bernadette, etc.). Today it remains one of the best pictures in the genre of cinematic crime psychology.

The year was only 1959, but the screen tackled (albeit with kid-gloves) the subjects of murder, capital punishment, Nietzschean philosophy, and homosexuality. The performances were amazingly convincing. Dean Stockwell and Bradford Dillman were uncommonly chilling as the two genius students out to commit the perfect crime.

E. G. Marshall showed remarkable talent for playing a District Attorney (and this was before the days of "The Defenders"). But good as they were, it took Orson Wells to top everyone with his characterization of Jonathan Wilk. Only in "Falstaff" and "Citizen Kane" has Mr. Wells ever surpassed his efforts in "Compulsion." The 15 minute plea to the jury ("all life is worth saving") is a masterpiece of sustained soliloquy.

Saturday

"Compulsion" will be shown in Faylor this coming Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

To the best of my knowledge, it has never been shown on TV, nor has it made a recent comeback engagement. You can't help but get your money's worth (50¢) with this one.

A Calm Look At The Presidential Election

by Mary Ellen Haines

As one "Newsweek" reporter has written, "Finally, Nixon's the One," even though it was a real race after the electoral votes were counted. Surprisingly, the election was not a replay of the 1964 election, as some people had predicted. A vote for Nixon did not mean only a vote against the current administration, as a vote for L.B.J. in '64 in many cases had meant a vote against Gold-water.

The answer isn't that simple, obviously, since the country wasn't that unified in its opinion as to which was the "lesser of the two evils." Of course, some citizens did vote for Nixon because of a long and unquenchable loyalty left over from eight years ago, just as many Wallace supporters voted for the governor because he was "their man," no matter who represented the other two parties.

A Change

Yet many people voted not for the man, Richard M. Nixon, but for what they thought he inevitably stood for — a change, maybe as a Republican, or a conservative, or as someone left over from "good ole days" under Eisenhower. The same principle can be applied to the other side, since many people felt Humphrey wasn't merely a "left over from the present administration," but that he, or at least those who supported him, such as Muskie, McGovern, the McCarthyites and Kennedy people were just as "new" and honest as anything they could find in the opposing party.

Others saw hope in the power struggle in Chicago at the Democratic convention, a hope that the "old politics" was finally losing ground and that a more honest "grass roots" type of party would emerge in the future. At the same time, others saw the opposite and viewed as more valuable the almost complete unity of the Republican party as something the country needed.

Some voted against Humphrey's

increased welfare policy and others against Nixon's plan for "Law and Order." Others voted for Muskie and against Agnew. And others just voted straight Republican or straight Democratic, or liberal or conservative. The two seemed to almost balance each other out in number.

No Choice

There was still another feeling in the country, one which included two groups that were completely opposed to each other—the Wallace supporters and the college students and voters who "gave up" on the present party powers last August. The Wallace camp found no real "choice" in the other two parties, but considered their own candidate the only real "people's choice."

Ironically the other disillusioned group also felt that the two leading candidates were "phonies" who evaded the issues and just didn't "tell it like it was," representing the two party powers that ignored the people's choice. Their cry was for basic "grass roots" democracy, as American as apple pie and the flag. To them the "old politics" still exists and must be dealt with. Some pessimistically agreed that Wallace actual was the popular choice of a bigoted society.

No Predictions

Actually, to make a definite prediction as to what lies ahead would be as foolish as the person who made a land-slide prediction for either candidate in the election. Many confused voters went to the polls not knowing who they could vote for until the time came, and the country faces the same kind of frustrating situation now not actually knowing what definite changes or decisions will be made by the new administration until the time comes.

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Miss Phillips' Interests Revolve Around Music

by Diane Louis

The life of Miss Anne Phillips, piano instructor, revolves around a brilliant talent concentrated upon the keyboard. Since the age of four, she has molded this talent under such accomplished masters as Arthur Loesser, head of the Piano Department of Cleveland Institute of Music; Victor Babin of the famous two-piano team, Vironshi and Babin; and Sascha Gorodnitzki, while on scholarship at Juilliard.

This year inaugurated her second year as a member of the music faculty at S.U. She commented, "the entire approach to music is very thorough," in reference to the Heilmann program of music. In between her heavy schedule of applied lessons and two music appreciation courses, she manages to average four hours of piano practice daily.

Lately she has been preparing for an appearance with the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra to be held in the Chapel Auditorium on November 24. Miss Phillips has chosen to perform Saint Saens G minor work

No. 2. The orchestra will include works of Rossini, Haydn and Stravinski.

Musical Experience

Miss Phillips has collected a wide range of musical experience in the performance area. She has played with the Interlocken Honors Orchestra, the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra, and the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. At the New York World's Fair she appeared on a color video tape broadcast throughout the fair grounds as an R.C.A. demonstration. In the past, she frequently performed on the media of television and radio.

This summer found her at the Golden Egg coffee house in Kennebunkport, Maine, where she gave nightly concerts of chamber music as well as solo piano pieces of the classical nature. These plans were initiated by a colleague of hers from Juilliard, where she acquired her B.A. and M.S. degrees.

Solo Recital

Miss Phillips' solo recital is scheduled for December 11.

Health Center Problems Finally Brought To Light

by Bev Gillette

Until recently, the S.U. Administration was virtually unaware of any student complaints about the Health Center.

Within the past few weeks, however, a dialogue has been slowly developing between a handful of students and administrators.

Gripes Not Heard

The gripes that so permeate the dorms were seldom if ever relayed to the deans, and the deans, in turn, seldom relayed any isolated complaints to the Business Office, i.e. Mr. Slack and Mr. Dodge, who are directly responsible for the health facilities.

Senate and AWS, along with a few individuals, began to canvass for complaints. As a result, Deans Reuning, Polson, Steltz, Anderson, Mr. Slack, Mr. Dodge, and the Health Center personnel have met twice to discuss the gathered complaints. Mr. Dodge also met with the head residents and nurses to discuss problems and procedures.

From these meetings, it was found that procedural difficulties

have been the cause of many problems. To try to alleviate some of this, the Business Office is going to print a procedural brochure.

A majority of the problems could be solved by having a full time doctor at the Health Center. Now, this would seem like a fairly simple solution, but it is not quite that easy. How many professional men would want to set up practice in an area such as Selinsgrove, let alone center their entire practice in the Susquehanna University Health Center? It is, as yet, an unsolved problem.

Still An Issue

This does not mean to imply that the Health Center is a dead issue; it is quite the contrary. This dialogue has just begun. Therefore, it is up to every student who has any suggestion, complaint, or question to take it up to the second floor in Selinsgrove Hall and discuss it with Mr. Slack and Mr. Dodge.

It is the responsibility of Susquehanna students to take constructive action. It is the responsibility of everyone to keep this dialogue active.

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Weekend Justified Conference Atmosphere Optimistic

by Linda Nansteel

This most recent Leadership Conference would have completely justified its existence with the attitude brought back to campus by 65 people — an attitude of "constructivism." However, the ramifications of this attitude seem to have been of even greater significance. They have definitely started a trend toward a spirit of community on campus, involving communication between students, faculty, and administrators.

Wider Concern

While there were the usual petty (but necessary) discussions on the dress code, the food service, etc., there was also manifested by the delegates from all three areas, wider concern for the future development of the college and the relationship of the school to the problems of the world.

For example Rick Hesel's presentation of Princeton's program of annual giving (whereby each member of a graduating class pledges an annual donation to be invested in securities, the dividends of which will be given to the school at the end of 20 or 25 years) led to extensive discussion on the possibility of this year's class putting the plan into effect at Susquehanna.

Academic Responsibility

A concern for the lack of academic stimulation encouraged several proposals which would more greatly involve students in shouldering the responsibility for academic quality.

Specifically, one group urged the formation of committees within each department, composed of faculty and upperclass majors from that specific department, which would make recommenda-

tions concerning student desires for the curriculum. Again — a plan of continuing constructivism.

The Harlem Project

One of the few examples that can be cited of student concern with the college as it relates to the world, concerns the Harlem project. Currently the Admissions Office is working on a plan to bring students from Harlem to visit the campus, and perhaps a semester-length exchange program that would send Susquehanna students to an inner-city college for a semester, bringing an equal number of students to S.U.

Delegates to the Conference felt that students should also concern themselves with this issue by raising the funds needed for such a project. A group of students will be working on plans in the coming weeks for an auction of services to be offered by the faculty and administrators.

Working Together

The mere fact that these proposals were made by a coalition of "The Big Three" is an indication in itself of the breakdown of the proverbial wall blocking communications. One student's initial reaction to the professed open-door and open-mind policy of the administration was a typically frustrated: "Talk, yes — but to whom?"

It would appear, however, from the apparent frankness of the faculty and administrators involved, and at most times there could be no doubt as to their sincerity, that there are indeed people involved in the university who are willing to contribute to and not just criticize student means to an end—the end being a greater and more involved university.

Conference Atmosphere Optimistic

by Dr. Gynith Giffin

This year's conference focused on a consideration of the role of the student in the improvement of Susquehanna, the responsibilities that he must assume and the power that he wants and needs to accomplish this improvement.

The atmosphere of the conference was at times electric with the vision of things that could eventually be accomplished, at times frustrating in attempts to seek oversimplified answers, and at times satisfying in the realistic evaluation of what can more immediately be done to solve campus problems. There was a deep intensity of participation in the probing for ideas, especially in the smaller discussion groups.

Testimonials

A number of times throughout the open discussions, personal testimonies of real feeling for the University community were outstanding. This year's conference, more than past conferences, focused clearly on realistic goals, frustrating barriers, and an infectious desire to work for the betterment of SU.

Community Feeling Important To Many

by Dean Dorothy Anderson

Having accepted the invitation to write this article I find myself at a real loss to know how one can even begin to describe the feelings one has after experiencing a weekend like this year's Leadership Conference.

One of the most important aspects of the conference was the opportunity it provided to speak with one another as members of The University Community—rather than as an administrator, or as a student, or as a faculty member. The participants of the conference were able to step outside of their usual roles and spoke as individuals united in a great single effort. It is this feeling of community that has the greatest meaning to me.

Idealism

The idealism ran high—speaking out in a truthful and honest manner was everyone's "thing"—telling it as we saw it, as we believed it to be—dropping one's "cool" so that we were no longer concerned with the impressions we were making as individuals. We were concerned only with contributing as much as we could to the total group and to the proceedings of the conference.

Specifics

Out of this setting arose many specific recommendations and ideas, all of which are worthy of much more than the mention devoted to them in this article. Among the most significant of these were the discussions concerning the development of a University Senate; the Harlem Project; the feeling that expressions like "in loco parentis" mean more than rules and regulations, but also mean concern for individuals—that is, an attitude and a way of operating that means more than keeping students controlled; the alumni giving project; the fact that students were

Senate Challenged

by Judy Billman

Leadership Conference provides a free exchange of ideas by concerned, exploring minds within the student body, faculty and administration. Discussion, evaluation, and resolutions are directed toward areas of concern within the campus community.

One delegate remarked, "Here we have a meeting of minds who are concerned with S.U. and who have the opportunity for one weekend to concentrate on nothing but S.U."

The merit of such an experience cannot be doubted. It is necessary for the survival of Susquehanna.

One of the pivoting topics of discussion at the conference was the effectiveness of our present student governmental structure. Presently each Senator represents 40 people in his dormitory, fraternity, or off-campus house complex. These 27 Senators are each given one voice and one vote in the governing of the student body. The executive committee of Senate consists of five members, all of whom are elected by popular vote from the entire student body.

This governmental structure was challenged by one delegate, Wayne Gallagher. He proposed a structure whereby Senate, as such, should be abolished. Five executive officers and elected committee and agency chairmen

should form the new structure.

The philosophies and possibilities of both systems were discussed. No immediate solution was solved. However, all delegates seemed to agree that no matter which structure was adopted, certain principles must be considered.

Issues evolving from the Senate floor are not being communicated to each individual represented in the living centers. Simultaneously, each student represented is not communicating to his Senator. Consequently, 32 people in the student body are making decisions without consultation to those they represent.

It was pointed out that a majority of the student body is afflicted by the disease of apathy. They are dangerously unconcerned about the Student Senate and the politics of the campus. They are irresponsibly concerned about involvement in and power for the students. Several suggestions consequently were made to increase communications and reduce the amount of apathy.

Recommendations

The executive committee could send a letter of commendation to the living center regarding effective senators. Those senators not endorsed by this letter should be challenged, and possibly impeached, for not fulfilling their responsibilities.

Issues should probably not be discussed and voted upon at the same Senate meeting. Rather, they should be placed on a progressive agenda for the following week. Those represented should be consulted about the decision-making. Senators should bring this compiled opinion to the next meeting and cast a vote accordingly.

Also suggested was a training session for all Senators at the beginning of each semester to acquaint them with the mechanics and philosophies of Senate.

These are suggestions about one very grave problem which evolved from Leadership Conference. Every student is urged to consider these ideas seriously and act upon them.

Admissions:

Harlem Project
students to college nights
inner-city recruiting

Social Events:

coffee shop
underground films
centennial celebration
sit-down dinner

Government:

Hartley Plan
impeachment of senators
Launchout program

In Loco Parentis:

Handbook evaluation

Academics:

honor system
faculty-student symposiums
inter-departmental classes
Great Issues course
4-1-4

Letter to the Editor

An Open Letter To The SU Community

Dear Campus Members:

This year, the academic convocation programs will be arranged by a recently organized faculty committee, to which student representation will soon be added. As compared with past convocation-chapel combinations, this is essentially a new program, whose main feature is voluntary attendance.

The convocations will be held once a month, on a Monday, and will usually consist of a lecture at 10 a.m., a seminar-type talk at 4 p.m. with opportunities for a "talk-back," and an evening lecture at 8 p.m. followed by a question period.

Goal

It is the hope of the committee that the whole campus community will regard these presentations as opportunities for self-education and integrative personal growth and cultural enrichment. These experiences are a supplement to the regular curriculum offerings and we are seeking intellectually-stimulating speakers whose interests will cross departmental lines and whose presence here will bridge gaps between disciplinary barriers.

Action

The next program in the new series will take place on Monday, Nov. 18, when Dr. Maxwell Gold-

berg, Professor of Humanities at Pennsylvania State University, will explore with us the interrelationship between modern technology (especially cybernation) and human values. Details of his background and the day's program have been published in *The Crusader*.

Future

The December academic convocation is planned for the 9th. Suggestions for future convocation days are welcome and can be made to any of the committee members listed below or to any representative of the student government.

Academic Convocation Com.

Dr. Giffin, Chairman and Science Division Representative
Dr. Abler, Language and Literature Division
Dr. Flotten, Administration
Mr. Longaker, Social Studies Division
Mr. Magnus, Fine Arts Division
Mr. McGowan, Business Division

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Alert Wagner Team Upends Crusaders Despite Strong Defensive Effort, 16-6

by Dick Siegel

Jim Hazlett's Susquehanna University Crusaders lost their fifth game of the season Saturday to Wagner College, 16-6, and with loss went the Crusaders' hopes for their first non-losing season in four years.

It wasn't a case of playing a better football team Saturday or being outplayed, the problem was the Crusaders made too many mistakes in crucial situations.

"We made several crucial mistakes, which Wagner effectively capitalized on," Coach Hazlett said. "If it weren't for five or six errors on our part, the game would have been ours."

"Our defensive effort was the best all-around performance we've had all year," Hazlett continued, "but we couldn't put any points on the board."

"We lost (Ed) Danner early in the second quarter," Hazlett said, "and this hurt our outside game, although Gerry Nanos did a fine job filling in for Ed, alternating with Bill Henschke, who also performed well."

Crucial Plays

However, the loss of Danner was not paramount to losing the contest. The Crusaders should have won the game, even without the junior quarterback, except for six crucial plays.

The Crusaders had possession of the ball on the Wagner 33, after an unsuccessful Wagner punt. On a second down play, Danner dropped back to pass, but was forced to eat the ball for a 20-yard loss.

"Ed should have thrown the ball away on that play," Hazlett said. "This is one thing our quarterback must learn to do, throw the ball away when you can't get out of a jam."

"The 20-yard loss cost us a score, and gave Wagner the momentum," he continued. "Danner completed two passes after the big loss for 28 yards, but we fell two yards short of the first down."

"Ed's interception hurt us, too," Hazlett said. "The game was scoreless up until that point, and we were driving. Well, here comes Wagner's Jim Jenkins to

intercept the pass and run it back 34 yards to our 12-yard line."

"Sure, we held them to a field goal," Hazlett continued, "but they scored first, whether it was three points or seven, it still took the steam out of us."

"Then Joe Palchak fumbled the ball away on our 37, and Wagner, of course, recovered," he said. "Bill Merz had fumbled before in the first quarter, but they failed to make good on a field goal attempt."

"We held them to two yards in two plays after that second fumble, but suddenly our defense let us down," Coach Hazlett continued. "Their quarterback scored on a 35-yard run, on a third down and eight situation."

"So, due to three vital errors, we went into the locker room at the half, trailing 10-0, instead of being ahead, 7-0," Hazlett concluded.

Second Half

The second half was a replay of the first. The Crusaders committed two glaring mistakes early in the third quarter, which the Seahawks were able to capitalize on for their third score.

The Crusaders were called for an unnecessary roughness penalty which gave Wagner a first down at midfield, following a third down situation.

In the same series of downs, Wagner quarterback, Rich Salinardi, ran 29 yards for a first down on the SU 2-yard line. The play occurred on a fourth down and two situation for Wagner. On the next play, Wagner scored, and SU trailed, 16-0.

Wagner successfully made first downs on third and fourth down situations nine of 24 times. However, the Crusaders helped them out on three of those occasions, once where Wagner scored, and once leading to a Wagner TD.

The Crusaders could only succeed on 4 or 22 third and fourth down plays, one of them a 53-yard touchdown pass from Bill Henschke to Dennis Simmons, notching the Crusaders' lone score.

The fact that Wagner could succeed on 40 percent of their late down situations and the Crusaders only 20 percent, added to the six vital plays, cost Susquehanna its third win of the year.

Inexperience

This inability to succeed on third and fourth down plays and to stop the opposing teams on such plays can be attributed to inexperience on the part of SU.

Currently, there are but three seniors on the Crusader roster, John Arthur, Jim Page, and Bob Schofield. Eight juniors dot the Crusader lineup, but only five of them start.

Ed Danner, Bill Merz, Bill Guth, Jerry Malasheskie, and Henry DePerro are the starting juniors, with all but DePerro starting in the SU backfield or at end.

Susquehanna is playing twelve to sixteen freshmen and sophomores on offense and defense, therefore having better than two-thirds of the 22 starting positions filled by players with less than two years experience.

The Crusaders are a young team, and they are learning. However, the 1968 season has pointed out two glaring needs which the SU coaches must find solutions for next year.

Those two needs are a breakaway threat in the backfield and a consistent quarterback who can throw both long and short passes with accuracy, who can handle

the football, and keep the running game alive.

Next Year

The Crusaders' defense is maturing, and will definitely be the best SU has seen in four years for next year. The line is a hard-hitting outfit, and the secondary improves with every passing play.

The offensive line will also constitute a major strength for the Crusaders next year, thus giving protection to a passing quarterback and producing an effective running game.

If the Crusaders manage to find both a breakaway halfback and a consistent quarterback, they will be better than many people believe they can be.

They certainly won't fall below a .500-percentage record next year, and they just may come up with a gem to rival the early 60's.

But as far as 1968 is concerned, Susquehanna has won two games, lost five, and tied one. It could have been markedly better, but it hasn't been.

Delaware Valley

Only time will tell if 1969 will be any different, but Saturday, an MAC powerhouse, Delaware Valley comes to town. This game just may be an indication of things to come.

Look for a strong defensive effort from the Crusaders. Offensively, we'll just have to wait and see.

| Score by Quarters | | | | |
|--|--------|----|--------|--------|
| Susquehanna | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6-6 |
| Wagner | 0 | 10 | 6 | 0-16 |
| WC: FG, Danielson, 30 | | | | |
| WC: Salinardi, 35 run (Danielson, kick) | | | | |
| WC: LoRusso, 2 run (kick failed) | | | | |
| SU: Simmons, 53 pass from Henschke (kick failed) | | | | |
| Offensive Plays | 78 | SU | Wagner | 80 |
| First Downs | 7 | | | 13 |
| Yards Rushing | 74 | | | 222 |
| Passes | 12-27 | | | 3-12 |
| Yards Passing | 150 | | | 28 |
| Total Yardage | 224 | | | 250 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 0 | | | 1 |
| Fumbles Lost | 3 | | | 2 |
| Punting | 7-38.9 | | | 7-32.9 |
| Yards Penalized | 51 | | | 55 |

NUMBER ONE POP ROCK RECORDING ARTIST 1967

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Along Comes Mary

Never My Love

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IN CONCERT!

THE ASSOCIATION

Bucknell University, Davis Gym, December 10, 1968, 8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$4.00 on sale at the door or by writing

Box 561, Bucknell

SPECIAL BONUS — ASSOCIATION ALBUMS ONLY \$2.69 (Stereo)
with ticket purchase available at concert

Campus Calendar

Today

Delta Phi Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.
Spanish House Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.
AWS Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Steele 103
Biemic Society Meeting, 7 p.m., Faylor
Kappa Delta Fall Serenade, 9 p.m., Campus

Friday

Student Recital: Marcia Spangler, 8 p.m., Seibert
Kappa Delta All Campus Dance, 9 p.m., C.C.
Theta Potato, Midnight, Campus

Saturday

Soccer, 10 a.m., Bucknell at SU
Football, 1:30 p.m., Delaware Valley at SU
Cross Country, Halftime, Scranton at SU
Film Series: "Compulsion," 7 p.m., Faylor
LCA Closed Party, 8:30 p.m.
TC Closed Party, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service: Dr. Bertil Gartner, Professor of New Testament, Princeton University, 11 a.m., C.A.
SCA Meeting Lecture: Dr. Bertil Gartner-Bultmann's Demythology, 7 p.m., Green Room
Sigma Kappa Pretzel Sale begins

Monday

PSEA Christmas Card Sale, November 18-27, C.C.
Convocation: Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Danforth lecturer — "Technological Change, Human Values and Personal Dignity," 10 a.m., C.A.
Discussion: Dr. Goldberg — "Cybernation, Education, and Human Values," 4 p.m., Mellon Lounge
Lecture: Dr. Goldberg—"The Liberal Arts and The Crisis of Relevance," 8 p.m., BAT
Student Senate, 6 p.m., Steele 105
SAI Meeting, 7 p.m., SAI House
IPC Meeting, 7:15 p.m., C.C.
Panhellenic Fireside for Freshmen Women, 10 p.m.
Franklin Concert Series: Second Concert has been cancelled

Tuesday

Leadership Agency, 5 p.m., C.C.
Forensic Society, 6 p.m., Bogar 102
Fall Sports Banquet, 6:30 p.m., C.C.
Archery Club, 7 p.m., Bogar 108
Psi Chi, 7 p.m., Steele Seminar

Wednesday

Chapel: Jack Whisler, Bonnie Mosteler—Impressions of Urban Problems, 10 a.m.
Men's Judiciary Board Meeting, 10 a.m., C.C.
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.
French Conversation Hour — Open, 5 p.m., French House

Dr. Bertil Gartner, Professor of New Testament at Princeton Seminary, will be the guest preacher on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m.

Dr. Gartner will also speak and lead in a discussion of Bultmann's "Demythology" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Lounge.

Beckie Takes Music Seriously

by Diane Louis

Mr. James Beckie, assistant professor of music, is seldom found outside the realm of musical activity. His life is music and its discipline. This fall he joined Susquehanna's music faculty replacing Dr. James Stoltie as instructor in woodwinds, applied lessons, and Music Literature II.

Last year he was the focal point of the instrumental world at Gettysburg College, juggling a heavy schedule of marching band; applied lessons in brass, woodwinds, and percussion; brass and woodwind ensemble; two Music Appreciation courses; and a music seminar. The acclaimed Gettysburg Touring Choir presented stiff competition, a fact he attributed mainly to the "apathy" of the student body.

Ideal Situation

Mr. Beckie, pleased with his new position at S.U., has found the ideal situation in which to co-ordinate his doctoral studies at Indiana University with his day-to-day profession. He feels part of a department which is extremely unique in its closeness.

He admires the faculty members' ability to maintain their individuality yet form an edifying unit, the integral part of the musical experience at Heilman. He prefers it to dispersed teaching methods mechanically taught by the teacher "in a gray-flannel suit."

In addition, he believes "faculty-student relations" are good and considers music students fortunate that the department has

not adopted the "take it or leave" attitude toward academics which is common in larger schools.

From California

Mr. Beckie grew up in the San Francisco area where at the age of six, he began studying the clarinet and determined to become either a concert artist or a teacher of music. He attended the University of the Pacific in Stag, California. Following graduation, he played with the Berkeley Youth Symphony and the Stanford University Orchestra, for which he soloed.

When asked for a comment concerning his impressions of student life, he was able to summarize his observations in one word: "apathy." For evidence he cited the Homecoming parade. He

commented, "I was surprised at the lack of fraternity support for such a big event as Homecoming."

He drew parallels of this non-support in other areas of campus activity such as chapel services, convocation, lectures, and concerts. He has found a drastic shift in what the student designates as important. The student comes to college for a liberal education, yet rejects its cultural benefits. Mr. Beckie interprets this attitude as a "what's-in-it-for-me" viewpoint, a malignant disease of today's society.

New to Susquehanna, and thus still objective, Mr. Beckie challenges the student body to examine the validity of its attitudes and principles.



"Midterm grades are a mere approximation."
—Dr. Benjamin Lotz
former Assoc. Prof. of Rel.

More Commotion Over Residence Regulations

by Mel McIntosh

During August, a famed pre-college scramble began for S.U. students. Besides buying sweaters, pencils, and soap, they lugged trunks down from their attics and read Susquehanna's latest literature. Freshmen also had to sign a Student Personnel Office communique concerning residence hall regulations — no sunbathing on any roof!

To this date, two students have not signed the form. Earlier, five others gave their signatures after they were informed they would not receive their mid-semester grades unless they signed the sheet.

Main Objectives

Why the commotion? The students' main objections deal with the room regulations. Mentioned especially were inspection: "Residence hall staff members may inspect student rooms at their discretion. A thorough inspection of all student living facilities will be made periodically by members of the administration. The University reserves the right to inspect any room at any time."

Because S.U. stresses that college is a big jump, "not thirteenth grade," they feel the administration should not consider them as high schoolers. "If they want to turn out a student who is responsible, the authorities should think of them as college students and not be afraid to give them responsibilities."

Open Dorm Policy

Another point concerning a greater part of the student body is the open dorm policy. According to the student interviewed, it appears fraternities offer virtually all of the social life on campus.

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The Strip

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Just north of the bridge
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The best in food & service
Open 'til 9
Sundays 'til 3

pus. "It is not above the imagination to assume that a Susquehanna student, senior or freshman, could conduct himself in a mature manner if open dorms were extended to weekend nights."

If seventy-five to eighty percent of the boys on one dorm floor signed a petition to be given to the dorm counselor, they could sponsor a weekend party. In the opinion of the student, this would not disturb the other floors should they decide not to have one. When there is too much "booking" to be done on a floor, not enough residents would sign the petition, so they would not have to worry about an open dorm that night or weekend. New dorm regulations such as this would aid the independents.

"Such proposals should have been brought forth and incorporated into student life long ago. Some of the proposals, such as sophomore cars, have already been aired before the administration. In view of the fact that none of the above proposals are at all extremist, there seems little reason why they could and should not be enacted, for the health and welfare of this academic community," the student concluded.

**SUPPORT
OUR TEAM**

Poetry Contest Set

The sixth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, offering a total of \$1,900 in prizes and publication of a book-length manuscript, have been announced by Hallmark Cards.

One of four sponsors, Hallmark will again offer six \$100 cash awards to single poems by full time college and university students in the United States. More than 2,000 students submitted entries in the 1968 competition.

In addition, the Devins Memorial Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press and the Kansas City Star offers seven \$100 prizes for single poems.

The fourth sponsor is the family of H. Jay Shark, a Kansas City patron of student writing, which

Parents' Day Relived

Tearful greetings, delicious meals, crowded parking lots, driving a car, too many introductions, spotless rooms, taking pictures, masses of adults, brothers, sisters, beautiful weather, supported defeat, and first impressions—all integral segments of quite a memorable occasion at S.U., Parents' Day, 1968.

Football Game

By 10 a.m. the campus was swarming with automobiles, and family members were anxiously relating the latest news and gossip from home to their college sons and daughters. After relishing an off-campus lunch, both parents and offspring returned to attend the game between S.U. and Juniata. The stands were packed beyond capacity, and, although we were defeated, the parents displayed unusual enthusiasm and encouragement.

After leaving the football field, there was a migration toward the Student Center lounge for a tea which enabled the parents to meet the faculty members. The refreshments were good and the lounge was filled, so one may assume that the reception was successful for the majority of those who attended.

Following the cookies and conversation, cars were found and the families proceeded to the

"strip" to find a good restaurant which wasn't too populated. After finding a parking place and standing in line for 60 minutes, a hearty, tasty meal was eaten while glances and words and feelings were exchanged.

"The Drunkard"

The final event of the day was attending a production by the Department of Speech and the S.U. Players entitled "The Drunkard." Even after the final curtain was closed, we "hissed" the fact that such a wonderful day had to end and "cheered" our parents for caring enough to come. The good-byes were said, cars were watched until they could be seen no longer, and we turned from our 12-hour diversion back to our studies.

Hockey Tourney Saturday

by Meg Fisher

Susquehanna will be represented at the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament, Saturday by Beth Wrigley, first Association team goalie, and Carol Smith, second team center half.

Beth and Carol have been stand-out players all season. S.U. can be especially proud of Beth, who didn't begin playing hockey until her sophomore year. Since then she has shown fantastic desire and tremendous ability. In the Association tournament last Saturday there was no question that she out-played the more experienced goalies.

Some Disappointment

Many Susquehanna players were disappointed that only Beth and Carol were selected to the Association teams. Cathy Rogers, who has surprised everyone this season and who played extremely well Saturday, seemed to have been over-looked. Carol Riley also looked good in the afternoon trials.

So the hockey season ends on a note of disappointment, but the whole team wishes Beth and Carol good luck this weekend.

Psi Chi Initiates Members

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Psi Chi recently announced the initiation of eight new members: Rickey Bair, Susan Carl, John Flohr, Margaret Heil, David Johnson, James Misannin, Judith Newman, and Cheryl Seiberling.

Psi Chi is the national honorary society in psychology on campus. It accepts those students who have exceptional scholarship in the field of psychology. The eight new members were initiated on Monday, Nov. 4, in Steele Hall.

Cinemascope

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 10

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1968

Changes In Cafeteria Hours May Solve A Dining Problem

Major changes in cafeteria hours were put into effect yesterday in an attempt to solve the problem of long and slow lines.

Mrs. Pauline Lauver, Food Service Manager, stated that this action was taken after careful study of the problem.

"From the beginning of the year," she said, "we have been testing and running cost analyses of such matters as food and labor. We have concluded from these studies that we do have adequate equipment."

"We have also concluded, about the beverage service, that this is not the whole reason for the long lines. The selective menus slow up the line for students and guests."

Mrs. Lauver indicated that she was offering selective menus in fulfillment of a promise she had made to the students that this would be an advantage of the new facilities.

Solutions

She indicated that there were two possible solutions to the slow lines. Cafeteria workers could try to force people to make their se-

lections more quickly. Mrs. Lauver felt that doing this would be unfair to the students.

The only alternative, she decided, "after checking out the labor involved, was to give a maximum schedule and then reduce or adjust it according to the needs of the students."

She imagined that she was running a commercial restaurant in a village of 1200 people. Then, she asked herself what she would do to serve the 950 people who had no place else to eat.

Such a restaurant would offer extended hours to its customers, she decided.

Mrs. Lauver admitted that labor costs may increase slightly, but the availability of football players for cafeteria work makes any additional cost minimal.

Milk Machines

The milk machines may be moved into the dining hall at a later time. However, it is hoped that the new schedules will be sufficient to alleviate the problem of long lines.

She has investigated this problem of the machines and has

learned that there is a way to use these for juice. This will be done in the near future. It is also possible to remove them from the lines and put them in the dining hall. This will probably be done before long, too.

Mrs. Lauver expects the new schedules to cause some confusion for a time, "until the students get used to which line is open at what hours." By the end of the semester, the cafeteria staff should know how well the new schedule is succeeding.



Dick Gregory . . . a man with a message.

SU To Host Dick Gregory

by Alan Lovell

Dick Gregory, comedian, author, lecturer, and actor, will give a university lecture on Monday, Dec. 2, in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8 p.m. Free tickets may be picked up at the Campus Center box office Monday through Friday between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

Dick Gregory is a man with a message—a message of freedom and equality not only for the Negro but for the entire human race. He has spent more time in southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence, and worked harder for the rights of the Negro than any other entertainer in America.

More

But more than a commentator, more than an author, more than a comedian, he is a soldier in a war against hate and bigotry. His weapons include a complete personal dedication of his talent and a razor-sharp sense of humor.

His home is in five suitcases, a garment bag and a tape recorder. He lives on route, stopping to play countless benefits, deliver church sermons, lobby in Washington and speak at colleges and universities all over the country.

Gregory was the Presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party. He claims that he is going to set up an office in Washington and will be President-in-exile. As well, Gregory has stated that he will not shave or cut his hair until the war is over in Vietnam.

Most Hated

Dick Gregory has been named as the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan. Gregory comments about this by saying, "They're so out of style. I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets."

Gregory, in addition to being the great leader in the Negro's fight for equality is a top star of television, stage and motion pictures. He has toured the continent, become an international leader, starred on Broadway and on the major television shows, and made his motion picture debut in "Sweet Love, Bitter."

Sponsored by the Public Events Agency, Gregory will be the second university lecture program this semester. Mrs. Mitchell was the first. The Public Events Agency hopes to schedule William F. Buckley, Jr. some time second semester.

'Viet Rock' In Rehearsal

The Susquehanna Players under the direction of Mr. Robert A. Schanke have begun rehearsing for Megan Terry's "Viet Rock," a protest play about the war in Vietnam. The play will be presented on January 9 through 12 in Benjamin Apple Theater.

"Viet Rock" represents a number of firsts for the theatre department. It is the first major post-1959 play to be presented by the drama students. Secondly, the play relies heavily on improvisational theatre. The cast does not strictly follow a tight script

but rather has to rely to a certain extent on ad lib inspiration to create mood, atmosphere, words, actions and reactions.

The cast, chosen by improvisational and book auditions on November 13, includes: Tom Baldwin, Judy Billman, Nancy Boyer, Duane Brookhart, Steve Fishack, Wayne Gallagher, John Hlilish, Lane Kaley, Liz Maule, Tom Reeves, Jo Stump, Judi Taussig, Debbie Townell, Clark Yennie and June Yennie. Margaret Isaacson has the position of student director.

Famed Pianist To Give Recital

Famed pianist Jeanne-Marie Darre will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Her recital is the second program in the university's 1968-69 Artist Series.

Mme. Darre is a full-time professor at the Paris Conservatoire and serves on the faculty of the Summer Academy of Music in Nice, but still manages to keep up a busy concert schedule.

She has been appearing in public for 45 years and possesses a world-wide reputation. Born in Givet, in the Ardennes, she began her piano studies with her mother at the age of five.

A few years later, the family moved to Paris where as a 10-year-old she was accepted at the National Conservatory. She attracted the attention of Isidore Philippe and under his instruction won the conservatory's "Pre-

mier Prix" when she was 13. Upon her graduation in 1926, she performed the five Saint-Saens Concerti—all in one evening.

Highlights of her career since then have included annual visits to Budapest, tours of Africa and Asia, yearly all-Chopin recitals in Paris and winning the Legion of Honor "Chevalier des Arts et Lettres" in 1960.

Mme. Darre came to America for the first time in 1962 and presented the Saint-Saens Second Concerto with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by her old Conservatoire colleague, Charles Munch.

She also performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and many other major orchestras throughout the country.

Tickets for her recital at Susquehanna may be picked up at the Campus Center Ticket Office



Jeanne-Marie Darre

or at the Chapel-Auditorium on the night of the performance.

Study At United Nations Available Next Semester

The Drew University semester on the United Nations will again be open to SU students during the spring term. Mr. Robert Bradford is faculty coordinator for the program here.

The curriculum of study is designed on a semester basis and carries the normal twelve to fifteen hours of credit.

For two days each week of the semester the students are at the United Nations in New York under the supervision of a member of the Drew University faculty. In addition, a program of tours, seminar activities, and cultural events is designed to take advantage of the metropolitan area.

Chartered bus transportation is provided to and from the campus, which is located in Madison, N.J., about an hour west of New York City.

Concentrated Study

Students participate in two courses of concentrated study of the United Nations, meeting in Drew facilities across the street from the U.N. A survey course touches on all important aspects of the work of international organization and a research seminar permits the student to engage in detailed research on a project of his own choosing.

The research seminar and the survey course constitute the equivalent of two semester courses. The remaining credits for the full semester's work are taken at Drew University from any course in the regular liberal arts curriculum.

Each school participating in the program designates one member of its faculty as the campus coordinator for the semester on the United Nations.

Bradford

At Susquehanna, Mr. Bradford has the responsibility for making the nominations of students for the program. He will also be available to help in determining the area for the individual research project.

Students interested in the program should contact Mr. Bradford for information and applications.

The expenses are based on Drew University's regular charges for tuition, room, and board, with an additional fee for transportation and services in connection with the program.

The program is not limited to political science majors. The last participants from S.U. were Nancy Dewsbury and David Sandham, in the fall of 1967.

Proposed Senate Reform

In recent weeks, all the discontent and griping about Student Senate has been consistently proven correct. As an organization, it has been doing little of a constructive nature. Instead, its officers and a few of its agencies have done most of the work, totally outside the structure of the assembled Senate.

Each Monday, the meetings are contests in who can be the most boring. This increases a disgust among the Senators which masquerades as apathy.

Any reform of Senate should start within the committees and executive structure that presently exists, streamlining the meeting. Such a plan has recently been proposed.

The Plan

The first step of this proposal would be to reduce Senate meetings to one per month, to be held on the Monday before Administrative Cabinet meets. All business to be presented at these meetings, would be mimeographed and given to the Senators before the meeting, except important matters that the chair or a majority of Senators decide should be considered. The President could call special meetings.

Most of the time now wasted in Senate discussions can be saved by the simple expedient of typing out all resolutions and reports, giving Senators time to read and consider them before a vote is taken. This would also make it easier for Senators to learn student opinion.

Committees would be appointed much as they are now, with the change that all Senators would be required to serve on a committee. Non-senators will continue to be on committees, too.

The committees would meet each week that Senate does not. On the Monday of the week preceding Senate meeting, all the committee chairmen and executive officers would meet in a "President's Cabinet." They would attempt to co-ordinate the work of the com-

mittees and plan the agenda for the meeting.

The same night of this cabinet meeting, the committees would get together briefly to finalize their proposals for the coming week.

The Benefits

This proposal would relegate the "trivia" now discussed in Senate to its rightful place—committee meetings or written reports. There would no longer be a need to fill four hours per month with something resembling (however remotely) a deliberative body.

Thus, meetings would be more interesting and relevant. Senators would be more concerned with the meetings because of their duties on committees. This could help improve communication, since ideas would be relayed more enthusiastically between students and their Senators.

The proposed reform is not really a major structural change, since it would involve only certain revisions of the by-laws. Yet, it can be a start toward a meaningful Student Senate on this campus. Certainly some change should be made; this change seems most likely to produce the desired results—less apathy, more communication, more respect.

Activities Council

Another idea, which grew out of the same discussions that formulated this plan, is the information of an Activities Council under the Senate Vice-President which would include a representative from each campus organization.

This council could enable a closer coordination of activities by the different groups on campus. The idea deserves serious consideration in any attempts to improve the effectiveness of student government.

Together, these reforms can help build the student unity which was a major theme of the recent Leadership Conference while combatting the inefficiency which some Senators have protested.

Realistic Action

While this newspaper has criticized the cafeteria service many times in the past, we feel that Mrs. Lauver and her staff deserve to be commended for the extension of hours begun yesterday.

The new schedules will entail quite a bit of extra work, and we are glad to see that the concept of student service was a major factor in deciding on the new schedule. Now it is up to the students to use the hours in such a way that lines will not become excessive at any particular time.

Mrs. Lauver is trying to live up to the promises she made to students in past years. And, she is succeeding. Food has been warm most of the time, and the quality has improved noticeably. It would be unreasonable to expect home cooking.

Selective menus are offered at most meals. These are far better than in other years, when the poor facilities forced students to "take it or leave it."

We are especially pleased with the whole attitude that Mrs. Lauver is taking. She is proving that her complaints about inadequate equipment in past years were justified, not merely excuses.

Whenever students have complaints, we have found that she takes a responsible approach. Her willingness to make this drastic schedule re-adjustment shows an open-mindedness which is commendable.

The administrators at Susquehanna are showing a willingness to change objectionable policies this year. Mrs. Lauver is an important example of this. So is Miss Hartley, who tries every year to improve registration procedures. And, the Student Personnel Office has progressed to the point that students can get honest answers and action on justified grievances.

We hope that students and administrators will continue to work together for the benefit of both. That is the only way to bring about continued progress at Susquehanna.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Jeff Wayne

Boom! Boom! Rat-tat-tat-tat!

This is Jeff Wayne reporting from action central on the campus of Susquehanna University. Today, Monday, Nov. 18, 1968, marks the beginning of the War of all Wars with the elite force of the local division of our special forces—the Green Army—fighting against the vicious onslaught of the snows.

It is quite a gory battle with students, men, and Green Army personnel falling all over. After several hours of planning a suitable attack against the snows, and several cups of coffee, the weapons and personnel carriers, packed with eager men and clever tools of battle, rumbled out onto the campus with blinding fury and commendable intentions.

Sneak Attack

Oh! What a sight! The men in green are swarming all over the campus in full winter battle dress to strike back at the sneak invasion of the snows. They are fighting valiantly, but they are losing to the sneak foe. Their weapons are proving ineffective and the troops have lost control of the hill behind the Chapel.

Cars, weapons, and people are sliding recklessly on the slick pavement. The call rings out through the steaming air, "It's four o'clock!" The men scurry back into the weapons and personnel carriers and reluctantly leave for home to end a day of fighting.

They are depressed and tired, for they have worked hard, as usual, in defending the campus against the wicked weather.

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1968. The time is seven o'clock. The place is the battle-scarred terrain of Susquehanna University, where a massive division of Green Army regulars has begun warming up for battle. They are all drinking coffee (the standard battle beverage) and planning the day's battle.

The snow has captured the campus over-night, and prompt and efficient action must be taken, or else the school will have to surrender to the snows.

Angry men, after several hours of deliberation, strike out into the merciless cold arctic air of Selinsgrove, armed with picks and shovels and heated by fired tempers. They are marching on the campus with all the fury which has gained the Green Army its noteworthy reputation.

Men from all over the area are fighting the ice (the bodies of dead snow which were not properly buried after yesterday's battle and have frozen in their states of rigor mortis).

Clean-Up

By now, the snows have stopped parachuting men onto the fields of glory, and the clean-up process must begin. However, the heroes of campus legends and lore must cope with another enemy, the ground forces of the snows. They have control of all roads, sidewalks, and staircases on campus and refuse to let go of them. The leaders of the army are now meeting in their secret headquarters, or at least are out somewhere, because I cannot find them for an interview.

Students and soldiers are falling left and right. They yell fierce utterances of revenge, and mostly pain, as the snows, hiding behind the bodies of their defeated

comrades, the ice, attack the campus brutally.

Boom! Sock! Crunch! The Green Army is again losing and there is talk of deserting the post to seek the safety of warm shelter and hot coffee.

There are only a few hours of work time left, and the battle must be won now or never. I must sympathize with these men because their struggle is tedious and dangerous, and they risk their all for us.

The Green Army is certainly seeing its darkest hour on our battle fields.

Secret Weapon

But wait! I can hear the rumble of the special personnel carrier which carries the secret laboratory, the trailer of destruction which Hitler himself feared in the last war. It is rolling this way with all of the appropriate battle flags waving. Inside there is a scientist, a mad scientist, who has been briefed on the use of horrible weapons by a representative of the Dow Chemical Company. He has spent all day, even half of his fifth coffee break, thinking of a nasty way of winning the war.

He has just informed me that he has received the permission of the president and his cabinet to use his new ultimate weapon.

Men in the field will have to be sacrificed. We must rid the campus of the terror and use the dreaded saltomic bomb which must be dropped from a fast moving truck—well, the fastest one we have.

It is now twenty seconds to destruction hour. 20, 19, 18 . . . beads of sweat roll off the proven brows of the tired men and drip into their coffee as the devastating clicks of the detonating time clock continue their inhumane swiftness; 10, 9, 8 . . . women scream at the thought of the terror of the reaction by the saltomic bomb. 3, 2, 1, 0—Booooo! The earth shook and a cloud of saltioactive fallout swept over the campus. Men cried, women fainted, the campus was finally safe.

The Address

The president of the campus has just approached a microphone in his fallout shelter, located on the grounds of Pine Lawn.

Two score and four minutes ago, our soldiers brought forth on this campus, a new weapon. We are now engaged in a great snow war and, believe it or not, I think we are winning. We have come to dedicate a portion of the student union to these valiant men, because it is fitting and proper that we should do this. The brave men, working and resting, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract . . .

The student went on for a few minutes more and finally turned from his audience of awed spectators and, with tears in his eyes, climbed into his jeep and drove across the battlefield saluting the men in green.

The room dedicated to the Green Army is to be an officer's club, where the heroes can leisurely sip coffee and talk about the good of 'days and remember how they rescued Susquehanna University from the violent attack of the snows.

This is Jeff Wayne, returning you to the studios.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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To the Editor Ex-wrestler Dissatisfied

To the Editor:

I would like to announce that I have chosen not to represent Susquehanna University as an athlete because I find it impossible, in clear conscience, to conform to the superficial norms the Susquehanna Athletic Committee and the NCAA have required of me.

I will never support any phase of Susquehanna sports as a participant or spectator until its athletic hierarchy takes a realistic approach to athletes in a supposedly academic community or until the present hierarchy is replaced by a more suitable one.

Lamar Knight,
Ex-Captain, Wrestling Team

Letter to the Editor

Senators Should Work On Campus Priorities

To the Editor:

On September 30, sophomore car legislation was presented to the Student Senate for approval. The Senate, a representative body of the students, passed the revisions, not by $\frac{2}{3}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ vote, but unanimously. By such representation in the Senate and because of the unanimous approval, it can be concluded that the entire student body is in favor of the legislation.

The question was raised at Leadership Conference about the possibility of administration approval concerning sophomore cars. Dean Polson commented, "The administration would question if the evidence was accurate and strong enough regarding additional spaces." The reasoning behind this response was that there was inconclusive evidence indicating sufficient parking space.

Three issues arise out of these events.

1. Legislation that is not thoroughly investigated and not reported in terms that are accurate put the Senate in a precarious and dangerous position.

2. From this dangerous, unstable position, I raise the question of the Senate's assertion of power and reason. For the administration to turn down a unanimous proposal would cause students and ultimately the administration to lose faith and respect for the Senate.

I am not advocating that, because the whole student body wants sophomore cars, the administration should accept sophomore cars without question. Rather, I am saying that Student Senators must work for what we want and believe in.

3. Once an issue is passed in

Senate, is that where the Senator's responsibility ends? NO!

The Senate must insure passage by seriously questioning and appraising themselves, their power, and their responsibility. If sophomore car legislation is turned down by the administration, we will have lost a good deal of prestige and respect. The test is to work together, instead of warming seats on the Senate floor and keeping our ideas hidden.

The Senators must rally, work towards an end. Sophomore driving is an end. Dedication must be given to these issues after passage by the Senators.

Until this thought is realized in the Senate, the question of the existence of the Senate will be undetermined and seriously doubted. The Senators must work toward the priorities, such as sophomore cars.

Tom King

Letter to the Editor

Student Explains Some Terminology From The Leadership Conference

To the Editor:

The *Crusader* printed a wonderful conglomeration on the Leadership Conference last issue. But I feel that the articles, bylined as they were, need the following dictionary to insure proper communication:

Leadership agency—a group of campus leaders who once a year make an odyssey of leadership that normally results in nothing but verbiage

responsibility—a fourteen letter word that is the root of all apathy

apathy—a six letter word Judy Billman uses to explain away a pompous, ineffective Student Government Association.

progressive agenda—put it off if it is important. This is now called "referring it to an investigative committee."

constructive attitude—another revolt would not be "in" right now.

merit of such an experience cannot be doubted—Oh, yes it can.

proposal—as Charles Merrill Smith puts it: "pooling ignorant and uninformed opinions, the end product of which will be insights whose truth is beyond question and an occult wisdom not obtainable by lesser methods."

mechanics and philosophies of Senate—you've got to be kidding.

irresponsibly concerned and dangerously unconcerned—see apathy

areas of concern—a glittering generality that allows a speaker to avoid dealing with specific issues in a speech that is supposed to sound highly impressive.

Harlem Project and Hartley Pro-

posal—the only Leadership reports that have any long range originality or imagination. One only hopes the SGA doesn't "leech" onto the ideas (not proposals) with their customary death-like grip of procrastination and piousness.

"I had never seen a group of men with tongues so handy and information so uncertain. Why, they could talk for a week without ever getting rid of an idea. If one of those men would have been present when the deity was on the point of saying, 'Let there be light,' we never would have had it." So spake Mark Twain about a group of men called the Congress. It is good to see that nothing has changed and that Susquehanna is keeping up the ideals of the past through its Leadership Conference.

Name Withheld

To The Editor Thank You

To the Editor:

We are gratified that the reaction to the Leadership Conference has so far been concerned and constructive. We would like to thank very much all the student and faculty and administrative delegates who have been involved and we would also like to thank equally all those who showed an interest.

We are sorry we could not have accepted all applications, and would only say that we hope that those who were not accepted do not lose their interest.

Constructive concern does not begin and end with the Leadership Conference.

The Leadership Agency

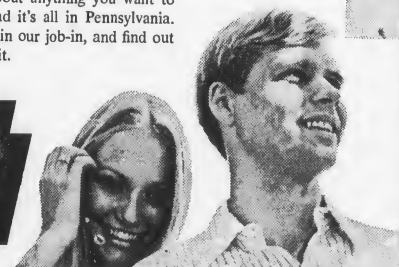
To the Editor No Concert

To the Editor:

There was, at one point, the possibility of a concert over the Christmas weekend of the Dec. 13 and 14.

Because of a tight and inflexible schedule on that weekend, however, it has now become impossible, with a hopeful postponement until the end of this semester or the beginning of the next.

Fritz Jellinghaus, Chairman,
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Letter to the Editor

Funds Needed For Cultural Exchange

To the Editor:

As an outgrowth of Leadership Conference, the student body, faculty, and administration realize a need for more social, economic, and racial diversification at Susquehanna.

This realization has manifested itself in an intense concern by interested individuals. We hope to bring students from different socio-economic backgrounds to our campus for the purpose of mutual cultural exchange.

We propose to begin by inviting 35 students from the Harlem area to our campus on the weekend of December 14. There will be a fund-raising project initiated

for this purpose on the weekend of December 7. This project represents an experiment in transplanting inner-city students into a rural collegiate atmosphere. It marks the beginning of a long-term commitment on the part of the university community.

Any member of the student body, faculty, or administration is encouraged to pledge a financial and/or personal commitment to this long-range project.

The Campus Diversification Committee
Ray Chestnut
Virgil Franks
Glenn Scholl,
Co-chairmen

Students Air Opinions At Campus 'Launch Out'

by William Hadfield

There was a wide range of student opinion expressed in the "Launch Out" held in Mellon Lounge Friday, Nov. 15. The discussion centered around student government and what could be done to strengthen and vitalize it. Views varied from the belief in the immediate assumption of more power by students to more cautious plans of slow, deliberate changes.

The meeting opened with speeches given by Wayne Gallagher, Judy Billman, and Steve Shipman. Gallagher, representing an opinion on the more militant side, said that the college student today, being used to security, seeks adventure. He further stated that the students should welcome the challenges of greater responsibility in the school.

Judy, next to speak, advocated the Hartley Plan of a slow development towards a type of "troika" government — that is, one comprised of faculty, student, and administrative departments on an equal footing. Working in conjunction with this Hartley Plan, Judy added, would be the Hartley "attitude" which involves free communication between and within the departments, intense involvement by each individual in

the university community, and the idea of personal integrity.

Shipman, elaborating on this, stressed that the main purpose of the idea was to foster reason on all sides through the communication it would encourage. He then opened the meeting up to general discussion.

Agreement

Despite disagreements among the participants, most if not all of them, agreed on the following points. First, the existing governmental structure is ineffective for bringing student opinion to the administration and faculty.

Second, there should be a greater amount of student responsibility.

And finally, there is a great deal of apathy among students. Talk was lively among the nearly 100 participants who cared enough about their school to attend.

While no one seemed ecstatic about the meeting, the attitude was one of hope. Alan Lovell, discussing the results afterward, said, "I think it was a beginning of getting the students involved and interested in the Susquehanna Community." Judy concurred with Alan. Hearing people talk was "the first step," she noted, and she expressed her desire to have another such discussion.

The Greeks

The Brothers of Theta Chi entered their Homecoming float in the annual Sunbury Halloween Parade two weeks ago and placed in the prize money. After splitting their winnings with Alpha Xi Delta, the brothers donated their half to the Selingsgrove Community Chest, headed this year by Joe Kleinbauer.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank everyone who helped make their fashion show a success.

The Pan-Hellenic Council of S.U. will sponsor an Open House for all freshmen women Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. All sorority suites will be visited at this time.

The Alpha Delta Pi sisters were pleased to host the Province President, Mrs. Mary Lee Baysinger on

Nov. 18-20. The sisters held a tea in her honor.

Lavaliere

Donna Hurdle, '71, SK, to Dick Harris, '71, KDP, Bucknell University.

Candace Kuckens, '71, to Robert DiPietro, '69, PMD.

Pinnings

Alice Moore, '70, AXID, to Bruce Jagard, '70, Chi Phi, Lafayette College.

Lynn Pawelko, '72, to Chris Heran, '70, BPE.

Debbie Tanno, '71, to Steve Jambor, '71, Fordham University. Jeanne McClure, '71, ADPI, to Dave Johnson, TKE, '69.

Engagement

Linda Benson, '71, AXID, to Art Carpenter, '70, University of Buffalo.

Student Support Needed For Harlem Exchange Program

by Natalie Larson

On Friday evening, Dec. 14, a busload of students from Harlem is expected to arrive at Susquehanna to spend the weekend on campus.

What is the purpose of this weekend? Richard Gerard, Director of Admissions, explained the project and described how the idea developed and caught hold in the student body.

Exchange Program

The idea of some sort of exchange program originated from the very successful field trip to the Inner City of Baltimore sponsored by the religion department earlier this semester. Recognizing the opportunity for a real learning experience involved in a program of this sort, Mr. Gerard tentatively proposed an exchange of weekends between Susquehanna students and those enrolled in the Harlem Prep program with which he is currently involved.

According to Mr. Gerard, Harlem Prep is "a pilot program which offers to approximately one hundred and twenty students, who either have a non-college prep background or are drop-outs, an opportunity to make up the difference and get ready for college." In spite of "phenomenal background problems," these students have "an intense desire for an education."

The program was only tentatively planned prior to the Leadership Conference, but because of its relevance to the issue of student diversification which was discussed at the conference, "everyone sort of grabbed hold of it as a great idea."

Student Role

Here Mr. Gerard emphasized that his role in the actual planning of the weekend is only that of co-ordinator; everything else is up to the student body. Simi-

larly, the reciprocal invitation of a group of Susquehanna students to Harlem for a weekend (possibly during semester break) and the planning of activities there will be left entirely to the Harlem Prep students.

Although it is intended to be something "far above and beyond a recruiting trip," it is hoped that some of these students will decide to come to Susquehanna. In addition, the program may also be the first step in the direction of a far more extensive exchange program whereby a group of Susquehanna students would change places with a group of students from a predominantly black college for a semester.

Both the immediate project and this long term goal would be ways in which more diversification of the student body, a desire expressed at the Leadership Conference, could be achieved.

Student Poetry At Susquehanna Is A Form Of Self Expression

by Natalie Larson

The recent issue of "Focus" is a good indication of the amount of talent in the field of poetry present in Susquehanna's student body.

Some of the questions concerning these student poets that may occur to you as you read their works are, "How did this person get started as a poet?" or perhaps, "What is this person's conception of poetry?" To satisfy your curiosity, these questions were asked of Sal Cornelius and Frank Keyes, co-editors of "Focus."

Sal started writing cinquains (somewhat similar to haiku) in high school, choosing this form because it disciplined her thought. "I learned how to say what I wanted in a certain amount of space."

Synthesis

She interprets the verbosity of her work in her first years of college as a reaction to this strict form; eventually she learned to synthesize the two extremes into "a shorter but less structured form."

Although she can't say what a poem should be, since this is different for each person, she states, "For myself it always comes out as some sort of release of whatever is on my mind at the time. There is sort of a liberated feeling once the poem is on paper. Many times you wind up saying not at all what you started out to say. It's always hard to tell exactly where the poem is going to go until it's actually finished."

Comments

Commenting on her poem, which appears below, Sal said, "The poem involves a sense of loss—more specifically, the loss of those beliefs that we at one time held as occupying a primary position in our thinking. There are no limits to the types of beliefs this involves—belief in a person, a religious belief, belief in our ideas—the list could go on and on.

"The poem suggests that there is a time, early in this process of

change, when letting go of the old beliefs may be the best alternative. When one first comes to the realization that all the 'life breath' has been drawn from his beliefs, that they no longer fit properly, one should give them up and concentrate his efforts on coming to terms with the ideological space that has been created.

"By hanging on to our dead beliefs we leave ourselves open for the later 'persistent scraping.' Although this may near the state of being emotionally tragic, I still sense a feeling of a perverse delight in the mental pain that evolves. Perhaps it's a way of saying, 'Look at me — I feel pain. Look at me — I'm alive.'"

Frank Keyes

Frank Keyes started writing

Of Beliefs Foreclosed by Sal Cornelius

You depress me solitary leaf
brown and curled against the white crusted winter
My thoughts enfold to realize
what end for withered meaning clutched too long
With an earlier time of letting go
The first snow would have provided a silencing burial
But winter is deep now
the chances for a quiet death past long
So now, a persistent scraping over the crusted surface
Always that terrible scraping

THE ITINERANT FIDDLER

by Frank E. Keyes, Jr.

The man with the ivory violin came bartering,
the man with baggy pants.
The women plump with rustic wash stopped watering
the children in the river's laps.
He knew before he came the lack of golden gruel,
the measure of all men.
And still he bathed each body's secret syllable
like summer's warm warm rain.

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Admission Policy 'Myths' Dispelled

by Gall Mason

Admission policies of S.U. — everyone talks about them, but how many students really know what's going on?

The primary consideration is, of course, to select those who have the academic credentials to successfully meet the academic requirements of the institution, but this can be an "earth-shattering task," according to Mr. Gerard, Director of Admissions.

He also stated that this is a two-way street. Any school must have a competent faculty and the facilities to meet the needs and interests of the students.

Some national standards are necessary. However, the national tests like College Boards are of secondary consideration at S.U. They can't really say anything by themselves at all, and they are valuable only "when seen in conjunction with the work accomplished in the secondary school," says Mr. Gerard.

Accordingly, our admissions staff also studies the secondary schools from which our student body hails, so they can better determine the students' accomplishments.

Risks

S.U. also makes an effort to admit students with non-traditional academic credentials and work with them once they are here. Of course, there is much risk in the selection of any student. There is no firm evidence that those students who are labeled "weak" by traditional means of measurement have the most difficulty in college.

On the contrary, the riskiest students are sometimes those who are better-than-average students in high school. The crucial point is that freshmen must leave behind a regimental system, and now make choices and have a "greater responsibility in terms of academic experience."

People often believe that extra-curricular activities are extremely important in gaining admission. This is a "myth" that all colleges collectively perpetrate, according to Mr. Gerard. These are studied in borderline cases, and certain types of activities such as tutoring can be considered academic accomplishments. No more than 10% of the colleges can be so selective as to look deeply into extra-curricular activities, however.

Interviews

Another common myth is the importance of the interview. No admissions officer is an instant analyst of another's personality and qualifications. Campus visitations are stressed to give a better understanding of what college is all about and for an exchange of information.

S.U. has at times been accused of deliberately choosing only students who fit a certain "mold." This also is false.

One important aspect is the student's outlook toward a small, rural liberal arts college. The admissions office looks for a positive viewpoint toward such a place.

Another much over-dramatized myth is that this school caters to the upper middle class. This is quite false, as seen by the figure that 43% of the freshmen

are recipients of financial aid from the school, and that an additional 10% enter the school with outside financial aid.

It is true, however, that the student body usually reflects upper middle class suburban values, even though this class is not the majority at S.U. The sentiment is strong enough to permeate the whole campus because the students allow it, according to Mr. Gerard. The impetus to change this idea must come from the students themselves.

Geographic Distribution

Geographic distribution is important because it creates the diversity each campus would like to have. Now this theory is being questioned. The admissions officers are not sure that S.U. is getting a broad socio-economic diversity by this means.

When a school seeks students in states far away, it usually gets students from suburban areas. The Middle Atlantic range for S.U. seems satisfactory, since we get students from a wide area, including coal mining regions and city suburbs, which is more of a diversity than having people from only the suburbs of Chicago and New York. Black students from the inner city are also being sought by this school.

Student Recruiters

The primary recruiters are the students themselves, so their attitude toward the school is important. Relations with the faculty are also important, and so far cooperation has been superb. However, students can play a much larger role in the future if they desire to do so, Mr. Gerard concluded.

Agency Encourages More Responsibility

by Linda Nansteel

The word "academics" is rapidly becoming a major concern on Susquehanna's campus, due, in a large part, to the efforts of the Academic Affairs Agency, a re-orientation of Student Senate, and a day-long discussion at Leadership Conference.

Within this Leadership group, composed of students, faculty, and an administrator, it was felt that the continual references to campus "responsibility" were too nebulous to have any real value to the people involved. The following is a proposed list of student and faculty responsibilities that came out of that discussion group.

Student Responsibilities

It is the responsibility of the individual student:

To recognize that education is the primary purpose of college and to act accordingly.

To attend class in order to contribute to the learning experience. To do assigned classwork.

To participate more actively. To express his satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the course in

its entirety to the professor; i.e., through evaluation and personal conversation.

To examine the effectiveness of the present and future curriculum and express his opinions to the proper source.

To pursue a rapport with the faculty outside of class.

To pursue outside of class those areas which would supplement his class work.

Faculty Responsibilities

It is, furthermore, the responsibility of the individual faculty member:

To become cognizant of and provide for student needs.

To encourage students to think critically and analytically.

To deal with practicality and the basics of educational needs. To periodically reevaluate his course methods.

To attempt to stimulate student response and interest in his own area.

To prepare himself for class and to perform properly the mechanics of teaching; i.e., test correcting, proctoring, etc.

To seriously consider his role as an advisor and act accordingly.

Susquehanna's first campus pool tournament will take place on November 21, 22, and 23. The pool room will be closed to general play during the hours of the tournament. However, the table tennis and card rooms of the recreation area will remain open.

There is space for a limited number of spectators during the tournament. The event is being sponsored by the Campus Center Planning Board and planned by the Center's Recreation Committee.

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Robert Goss, will present a concert on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. Included in the program will be works by Haydn, Rossini, Saint-Saens, and Stravinsky.

Featured soloist for the concert will be Miss Anne Phillips, instructor in piano at Susquehanna. Miss Phillips will be performing the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto in G Minor.

The symphony orchestra, which is composed of both amateur and professional musicians from the Selinsgrove, Lewisburg, and Williamsport areas, includes five members who are associated with Susquehanna University. Mrs. Grace Boeringer, wife of Dr. James Boeringer, is concert mistress for the symphony. Mrs.

Jean Re, wife of Mr. Leon Re, and Barbara Coeyman, an S.U. student, are both violinists in the group. Mr. David Boltz, Mr. Robert Beckman, and Miss Judith Blee, S.U. music faculty members, also perform with the symphony.

The symphony orchestra rehearses weekly and gives a total of three concerts in the area during the year. Another concert will be given at Bucknell University tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Admission to the concert is free to all S.U. students, faculty, and administrators.

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PSEA-NEA Selling Cards

The PSEA-NEA will be selling Christmas cards from December 2 to December 13. Representatives will be in the campus bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Erik Van Anglen designed each of the two scenes available — a blue and white sketching of the Chapel-Auditorium and a sketching of the library in deep red and white.

The price is \$1.00 per dozen or 10 cents per card; mixed boxes are available.

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SATURDAY

Breakfast 7:00 to 8:30 closed
Lunch 11:30 to 12:30 11:30 to 12:30
Dinner 5:00 to 6:00 5:00 to 6:00

SUNDAY

Breakfast 8:00 to 10:00 closed
Lunch 12:00 to 1:00 11:30 to 1:00
Dinner 5:00 to 6:00 5:00 to 6:00

Bucknell Visitor Gives 'Non-lecture' On Ethics

by Jill Styger

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, Susquehanna University presented Dr. Douglas Sturm in a "non-lecture" on Christian Ethics Today.

In his "non-lecture" on Wednesday night, Dr. Sturm explored the concept of natural law in works of Albert Camus, St. Thomas Aquinas, and contemporary theologians Father Johann and Nikolai Berdiaev. He discussed the themes of absurdity, creativity, and the rebel in Camus' "The Plague," and related them to ideas found in St. Thomas Aquinas' "Treatise of the Laws." Also, he explained Father Johann's concept that personality is valuable in natural law.

At the beginning of his presentation, Dr. Sturm said he felt that communication, in order to be effective, should be a process where one speaks and others are given the chance to respond to his ideas. As a result, a keen question and answer period followed.

Dr. Sturm, associate professor of religion and political science at Bucknell University, received his bachelor's degree from Hiram College in Ohio. He did graduate work at Harvard Law School and got his doctorate from the University of Chicago. Recently, he

spent time studying in England. At Bucknell, Dr. Sturm is teaching both religion and political science classes. He has been at the University since 1959.

Dr. Sturm's visit was a good experience, and one can hope that many more such experiences may come to S.U. this year.

Preference Period Extended By IFC

The IFC has voted to extend the period of preferring from October 28 to the end of the fall semester.

The extension was established for the benefit of those men who did not sign up at the proper time and still wish to join a fraternity. Interested students should

register in the Student Personnel Office and then contact the desired house.

Students who wish to change their first preference may do so by notifying the original house and the brotherhood which they wish to enter.

Women's Auxiliary Contributes To SU

by Linda Grill

Very little is ever mentioned in recognition of the work of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University. Membership is open to any interested woman and since this organization has been in existence, it has greatly contributed to various projects for the betterment of the University.

At the time of their 45th anniversary two years ago, the Women's Auxiliary started raising money for the Moeller Organ. This is still their primary project, and during the past two years they have raised over \$25,000.

The Women's Auxiliary, in the past, has also furnished many of the classrooms and parts of other campus buildings. In addition to this, they have sponsored a scholarship fund.

The next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held on

Saturday, Dec. 14. At this time, Dr. Weber will be the principle speaker and the S.U. Singers will present a concert. This annual Christmas meeting is becoming known as "Gift Day" for Susquehanna and is largely attended.

In addition to its energetic projects, the Women's Auxiliary above all else, "aims to promote a better understanding between students, faculty and the public," for a greater Susquehanna University, according to its President, Miss Katherine Reed.

We were taking a drive in the country when we spotted a large white banner staked on the front lawn of a farmhouse. In bright letters it proclaimed: "Free Martini With Each Kitten."

—Readers Digest

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College Coed Wants

Crusaders Defeated 14-7; Hazlett Looks Ahead To '69

by Dick Siegel

The Crusaders gave up the ball to Valley not less than seven times, but they managed to hold one of the most powerful teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference to just two touchdowns.

"Our defensive effort was comparable to that against Wagner," Coach Hazlett commented, "Our defense against the rush was tremendous, although we had a let-down defending against the forward pass."

"We hit well, we looked good, and we played sixty minutes of football," Hazlett continued, "We made some mistakes, but we're a young ballclub, and I look for better things in the future."

"I feel if we would have played the way we did in our last two ball games defensively, we might have won three or four more," he said.

The Crusaders completed the 1968 season with a 2-6-1 won-lost record, bringing Hazlett's record at SU to 6-20-1.

"I'm not looking to the past, but rather to the future," Hazlett said, "I think if the kids get serious and apply themselves on a good winter conditioning program, we are going to have a good group for next year."

"Recruiting wise, I think we are going to look for a couple of interior linemen, a break-away back, a linebacker, and perhaps, another defensive back," Hazlett said.

"I think next year looks better than it has in the time I've been here," Coach Hazlett added, "We certainly played a lot better football than any other time I've been here, although our record didn't show it."

The Crusaders lose three men to graduation, and all three are going to be very difficult to replace. Gone will be Jim Page, John Arthur, and Bob Schofield. All three men are interior linemen, and all three started every game for the Crusaders in '68.

"However, I feel we have an excellent nucleus for next year," Coach Hazlett remarked, "We have a number of young ballplayers who gained valuable experience and who should be ready to step in next year."

Is it not going to be easy for the Crusaders next year, how-

ever, for they must face all six teams they lost to this year, and, in addition, one of the tougher small college teams in the East, Westminster College.

The Crusaders will have five or six candidates for the quarterback slot next year, not including any freshman prospects recruited in the winter.

Ed Danner, Bill Henschke, Gerry Nanos, Glenn Dowling, Ken Vermillion, and Ernie Tyler will all be vying for that No. 1 quarterback spot.

"We are going to kick around a few things in the spring," Hazlett said, "I expect to take a closer look at Ernie Tyler at quarterback, as well as Nanos and Vermillion."

"Right now, I would have to say we are a little weak at the tackle spot, from a standpoint of depth," Hazlett commented, "Joe Dambrosia and Tom Lyons are two fine tackles, but we are going to have to find people to back them up."

"We're going to have to plug a few holes, but I do think we are going to be a much stronger ballclub next year," he said.

SU will have three very strong running backs next year in Bill Merz, Joe Palchak, and Bill Guth, but none of three have the break-away speed the team so sorely needs.

The Crusaders failed to win a home game in 1968, losing to Western Maryland, Upsala, Juniata, and Delaware Valley.

"I feel we played our best ball game against Otterbein, Bloomsburg, and Lycoming," Hazlett remarked, "We also had fine defensive efforts against Wagner and Delaware Valley."

Whatever happened in 1968, it is now history. The Crusaders mature defensively, and played more consistently than any time since 1964, but they still only managed to win two games and tie one.

However, all indications point to a promising year in 1969, one which visiting teams to University Field will not be as welcome as they have been in the past.

The Crusaders will be a team to be reckoned with, and they will be a team to watch. More importantly, they will be a team, a winning team.

Score by Quarters

| | | | | |
|---|---|----|---|------|
| Delaware Valley | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Susquehanna | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-7 |
| DV: Shank, 4 pass from Smith (Ritter, kick) | | | | |
| DV: Thorne, 29 pass from Tinko (Ritter, kick) | | | | |
| SU: Guth, 1 run (Fresh, kick) | | | | |

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Offensive Plays | DV | SU |
| First Downs | 82 | 68 |
| Yards Rushing | 16 | 9 |
| Passes | 104 | 90 |
| Yards Passing | 14-27 | 8-23 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 205 | 79 |
| Total Yardage | 6 | 2 |
| Fumbles Lost | 309 | 169 |
| Punting | 3 | 1 |
| Yards Penalized | 5-35.4 | 8-30.8 |
| | 55 | 57 |

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 11

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1968



Last year's Candlelight Service filled the Chapel Auditorium.

Christmas Concert Planned For Sunday

A special Christmas concert will be held in the Chapel Auditorium on December 15, at 8 p.m. A Festival Chorus of 120 singers and a 60-member orchestra will be conducted by Mr. David Boltz; soloists will be Martha Zeller of Lewisburg and Frances Alterman, John Magnus and Robert Summer, members of the music faculty.

This concert is an outgrowth of the music department's workshop program, which in the past has taken the form of recitals by students and concerts by visiting ensembles. The workshop is held at 3 p.m. on Thursday afternoons.

For this semester, the chorus, trained by Mr. Summer, and the orchestra under Mr. Boltz, have been rehearsing one hour per week since the beginning of October. The chorus consists of students from both the Chapel and Concert Choirs as well as faculty and friends.

The Susquehanna University Orchestra will be enlarged by 20 outside string players, making this concert probably the largest musical undertaking ever sponsored by Susquehanna University. Every student majoring in music is involved in either the chorus or the orchestra.

The central work of the concert is the "Budavari Te Deum" by the Hungarian composer, Zoltan Kodaly. This is scored for large orchestra, chorus and four soloists. It is an exciting work built on the rhythms of Hungarian folk music and leaning heavily on the brass section of the orchestra. There will also be performed the Vivaldi "Kyrie" from his "Chamber Mass," and Vaughan-Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" for which Mr. John Magnus, associate professor of music, will be the baritone soloist.

Students do not have to pick up tickets in advance but must have an I.D. to be admitted. Any-

one else wishing a ticket should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Campus Center Ticket Office, Susquehanna University.

Annual Candlelight Service Highlights Festival Season

Susquehanna's Christmas Candlelight Festival will take place in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17. This year's Festival will be in the form of a sacred service featuring the University Choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Summer, and will include much more audience participation than in the past.

After a procession by candlelight, the Choir will sing Heinrich Shutz' "Psalm 100" for double chorus and later in the service will perform Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata." The cantata is a short, modern composition written for chorus, organ and brass quartet. Members of the brass quartet include John Brill, Dale Jacobsen, William Gatti, and David Hummel; organist for the service will be Peg Haas.

The Choir, a group of 45 selected singers, rehearses twice a week and, besides performing several times on campus, gives concerts throughout Pennsylvania and in neighboring states. The group is looking forward to a recording session in March and a performance in the spring at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Special soloist for the service is Miss Linda Jaeger, senior mu-

sic education major from Pottstown, Penna., who will sing the well-known "O Holy Night" of Adams. Scriptures pertaining to the Christmas story will be read by Dr. Weber and Dr. Flotten and, in addition, carols such as "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," will be sung together by

choir and audience.

The Candlelighting Ceremony takes place at the end of the service, at which time the choir surrounds the auditorium, lighting the candles of the audience and singing together other familiar carols. The service is sponsored jointly by the Student Christian Association and the music department.

Sit-down Dinner Set For Tuesday

What will, hopefully, be the first of a series of family-style, "sit-down" dinners to be served in the Campus Center dining hall will be served promptly at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17. 750 student guests are expected to arrive at 4:30 for a social hour before the annual Christmas dinner begins. Cranberry punch and assorted hors d'oeuvres will be served in the dining hall by the 45 student waiters.

The Christmas atmosphere of the dinner will include linen tablecloths and napkins, candlelight, dinner music, and the two decorated trees in Mellon Lounge. Mrs. Pauline Lauver, food service manager and director of the din-

ner, emphasized the fact that it will be strictly family style, with plenty of seconds for those desirous of more.

Co-operation

In addition she stressed that student cooperation in behavior and in arriving early enough so that everyone can be seated by 5:30 p.m. is necessary if this is to be the "beginning of something that comes regularly."

The traditional menu will include roast turkey with bread stuffing, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, homemade cranberry relish, a relish tray, ice cream snowballs, and assorted home-made cookies.

Steinberg Here Friday

Mr. Brian Steinberg, presently with the Political Science Department of New York University, will speak on December 13, at 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, and at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Campus Center.

Mr. Steinberg, a specialist in Mideastern Affairs, received his B.A. from the University of Connecticut, his M.A. from Wisconsin University, and is presently preparing his doctoral thesis. He has studied defense and communism at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a Rand-type (think-tank) organization.

In 1963, he attended the Communist Youth Festival at Finland and later toured all of the Eastern-bloc countries in Europe. In 1964, he participated in the voter registration drive in Marks, Mississippi.



Brian Steinberg

Mr. Steinberg will speak on "The Sino-Soviet Dispute on the Role of War" and "Conservatism in American Political Science."

Santa Is Coming!

Santa Claus is coming to WQSU! He'll be speaking to radioland from the studio on Wednesday, Dec. 11; Friday, Dec. 13; Monday, Dec. 16; and Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m.

Santa will read the hearts' desires of children of Penn-Jackson, Monroe Township, and Selinsgrove elementary schools. He will also read the Christmas wishes of Susquehanna students, so send your list of Christmas

hopefuls to Santa Claus, WQSU, care of campus mail.

Write in and make the station's first Santa Claus show a success! Santa, and his helper who will act as moderator, are two famous seniors with twinkles in their eyes and a desire to bring good cheer to WQSU's listening audience. So tune in and try to find out who Susquehanna's Santa is, and write those Christmas letters.

Ho-ho-ho!



Mr. Magnus, Mrs. Alterman, and Mr. Summer rehearse for the Christmas concert.

VOTE TOMORROW

PRES: — Alan Lovell, Jeff Wayne, Bob Allen

V.P.: Bill Stickley

V.P. FOR WOMEN: Marty Brockway, Karen Kister

SEC: Linda Nansteel

TRES: Kathy Zierdt

MEN'S JUD: Walt Taylor, Wayne Gallagher

WOMEN'S JUD: Linda Rolston, Lynn Keim

Re: Dick Gregory

The most disturbing thing about listening to Dick Gregory is the realization that much of what he says is true. Some of the specific arguments are loaded with non sequiturs, but many of his ideals have real merit.

When Dick Gregory talks about a morally degenerate society, he is correct. All civilized societies have this fault today, not just America. Yet, this offers no excuse. Perhaps, as he claims, our self-deception and hypocrisy are among the greatest.

Consider what he said about non-violence. Nearly all Americans claim that they support this philosophy, but what has non-violence done for the Indians? It is about time that our actions bear more resemblance to our words.

Or, look at his attack on the educational system. To a great extent, we are indoctrinating, not educating. Admittedly, this is not necessarily being done in the way that Gregory meant it. We are indoctrinating when pieces of knowledge become more important than the act of discovering knowledge.

Education should teach people to think for themselves. It is dangerous when it becomes solely a memory exercise or a trivia contest. An educated person should be constantly open to new ideas.

If Susquehanna were truly educating all

its students, the Chapel-Auditorium would have been filled with students, faculty, administrators, and alumni eager to hear a man who speaks for a sizeable minority in this nation today.

Conspiracies

Dick Gregory's conspiracy theories are questionable. The facts on which he bases many of his generalizations seem weak, and under questioning he had difficulty supporting them. His ideals of true freedom and his concern for human rights and values are important in a society such as ours. The validity of these ideals far overshadows the deficiencies in some of his arguments.

The uncomfortable truth is that we need people like Dick Gregory to show us our shams and faults. America must learn to recognize its faults, even if the nation may not be quite as bad as Gregory claims.

We Americans have denied the Negro, the Indian, and numerous other groups basic human rights. We all too often refuse to accept them as fellow human beings, even when we give pieces of candy to pacify them.

So, we can all be grateful for the privilege of hearing and even of disagreeing with people like Dick Gregory. It is a way of educating people when they are forced to think, and at least Dick Gregory accomplished this.



Which looks worse — the fence or the path?

Letter to the Editor

Harlem Project Has Conflict In Scheduling

To the Editor:

Because of a conflict in scheduling, the Harlem Prep students we hoped to have on campus this weekend will be unable to come. However, it is understood that these students are still interested and would like to visit our campus, possibly second semester.

We are still planning our auction on the evening of Dec. 13. The money raised by this event is being channeled into a fund used for the purpose of bringing underprivileged students to our

campus.

Faculty members, administrators, and possibly students are offering their services to be auctioned to the highest bidder.

The services to be offered will range from a home-cooked dinner to a demonstration in milking a cow, to dishwashing at a fraternity house. It is our hope that interest in this project will not diminish.

Please support our project!

Campus Diversification Committee

Gentlemen:

An anti-war, protest drama entitled "Viet Rock" will be the next play presented by the Susquehanna University Department of Speech.

Written in 1966 by Megan Terry, the play is an example of the "new theatre," using improvisational and symbolic techniques. In discussing the New York production of her play, she has written, "Viet Nam may be the second in a series of contained wars in which our best young men go and get ground into the dirt. I am trying to express my feelings about how we are all really related and how we must begin to feel responsible for one another. I want my audience to feel rather than think."

It is with great pride that Susquehanna presents this extremely modern play! Performances are at 8:00 p.m. on January 9 and 10 and at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on January 11 in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. For reservations send checks to Susquehanna University, Campus Center Box Office, Selingsgrove, Penna. 17870.

Sincerely yours,
Robert A. Schanke,
Director

A Modest Proposal

Once again, there is unquestionable evidence that you just cannot please everybody. According to the November 29 issue of *Time* magazine, there is now a full-fledged protest movement at a Kentucky college. Protesting is nothing new, but the subjects of their grievances are unique.

The students are objecting, according to *Time*, to professors with long hair, women teachers wearing miniskirts, and their president, a 37-year old educator who believes in giving the students more freedom and in making their education more relevant.

Thomas Johns became president of Pikeville College, a school of 1200 students, about nineteen months ago. He hired 30 new professors, got federal grants for students to work in local projects of the War of Poverty, and appointed students to faculty and trustee committees.

Time quoted Johns as insisting that "true education means addressing ourselves to the

20th century—and it must be self-directed, not imposed on people."

At a convocation last spring, the first confrontation began between the students and their president. The dissenters charged that the new teachers were promoting Marxist philosophy and inciting opposition to the Vietnam war.

There is even a drive on to impeach Johns. One student remarked that Johns asks students to do their own thing, "but we don't know what our thing is, and even if we did, we wouldn't know how to do it."

Yet, the president of the school feels that the protests are educational in themselves. *Time* quotes him, "Peaches and cream doesn't bring dialogue, but confrontation does. Polarization of ideas is what education is all about—it makes people aware of their own thinking."

Hmmmmmmmm.

Do you think they might be interested in a little swap?

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Dean Hammond

The following column was written in support of Lamar Knight's decision to stop wrestling for Susquehanna rather than give in to the newly-imposed rules on personal appearance issued by both Susquehanna and the NCAA.

There was a clearing in the jungle and a village existed there. People would come to live within this community to work and learn together, and get to know about other people. Outside the community the real jungle was wild and vicious, but within the serene community there was peace. The village leaders were proud of their community and wanted its praises sung throughout the jungle. "It will be fine to have all our villagers present an image," the promoters present in the rules. An image of goodness and a cookie mold.

This village would have contests with others to find which was the most trained in the ways of the outside world. By holding contests of strength, skill, and balance, these villagers would build up excitement and become a more closely knit unit. This pride came through the efforts of the daring young men who walked the paths to the contests.

Proud

For two years there was a

young man of whom the village was especially proud, for he exhibited such strength and skill that the village leaders wrote his name on leaves and spoke loudly of him in efforts to persuade the world of the opportunities of the village. His name was Ramal and he fought with vigor for his village, bringing it prestige and fame; so much in fact that his fellows chose him as their leader.

Then something happened. Ramal's promoters realized he had done a wretched thing; he had let his face grow long. His knightly moral look had gone, so he could no longer bring fame to the village, lest his face should bring disgrace. His abilities were lost to the villagers because a contest director decided there shall be no long faced contestants. His fear of the unknown long face has caused the villagers to lose their banner carrier. The village no longer can hold pride in their contests, for a rule bans the long face. The village is sad but the leaders are happy, for there can be no long faces. The cookie cutter keeps stamping away, but may soon find that there are more important matters than clean cut cookies.

The contests remain; the pride and excitement wanes.

To the Editor Concerts And Dress

To the Editor:

There is currently a dress proposal, approved by Student Senate, and awaiting action by Administrative Cabinet, that would require students to "dress up" for Big Name Entertainment Concerts. As ex-chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Agency, I strongly urge students to dress as they please for the Big Name Concerts.

Past experience, here at Susquehanna and at other theatres, has demonstrated that a "dress up" requirement for concerts of the Big Name type tends to inhibit audience response and the overall success of the concert.

I can state with some degree of confidence that the Big Name Entertainment Agency, a self-supporting financial business on Susquehanna's campus, would not enforce this regulation if it were passed.

David Hesel

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THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Buck Hill Falls: An Evaluation

by Bob Campbell

Administrators and board members, 75 faculty, and 6 students retreated across Pennsylvania to Buckhill Falls, a Pocono Mountain resort, on the Friday before Thanksgiving. They went to discuss the objectives of Susquehanna University, long-range plans for the school, and that principle which only the Latin is obscure enough to capture, *in loco parentis*.

Unfortunately, no one felt free enough to take off his coat and tie, and yet there was a kind of intimacy about the hours spent together that prevented anyone from hiding behind the formality of his dress or the importance of his position.

Objectives

The first discussion period, on the objectives of Susquehanna, led to a dispute over whether or not a liberal arts education can have measurable objectives, and if so, what are the criteria for an objective evaluation.

The businessmen on the board of directors and some professors in practical courses said there could be measurable objectives, while most professors in qualitative courses said there could not. When, after a lengthy discussion, a new professor said he was satisfied with a statement prepared by the faculty committee (not very measurable) there was much applause, and the discussion adjourned to the cocktail lounge.

Long-Range Plans

Saturday morning's discussion on long-range plans was not only in terms of building programs, but also in terms of co-operation on campus. Linda Metzel cited a list of accomplishments of Student Senate in chapel, dress regulations, chaperones, students on faculty committees, and other areas. Dr. Weber cited the immediate plan for a new boiler before any more buildings were

begun.

The clash in this discussion arose when a faculty member spoke of the need for faculty offices and suggested a change of priorities. The President responded by saying no money was available for such a project. There was no direct answer to the possibility of changing priorities.

In Loco Parentis

The subject of *in loco parentis* was one on which everyone felt qualified to express an opinion, and, for the most part, did. The lines of disagreement were not unusual, with administrators and students representing opposite sides of the question, faculty members divided, and board members tending toward the administrative view.

Mr. Wheaton helped clarify the situation by stating that a distinction might be made whether *in loco parentis* was accepted because it would protect the school from parental criticism in the event of a tragedy, or because it was genuinely conceived to be in the students' interest. The administration response seemed to be that they wanted to protect the school.

Miss Hartley correctly observed that the principle involved more than rules and regulations, but no one seemed interested in developing that point further.

The weekend at Buckhill Falls is difficult to measure. If a judgment were based on what those three discussions resolved, it

would have to be considered an unsuccessful weekend.

But, there was much more in those two days, and in spite of the lack of concrete resolutions, I am going to say that the retreat was generally successful and extremely important. The moments of its greatest effectiveness were at the dinner table and in the cocktail lounge.

What is basically offered, at least from a student point of view, was the realization that there is a kind of mentality involved in being a faculty member, an administrator, a board member, or a student.

Students can be glad that the faculty are not in Selinsgrove Hall and that administrators and board members are not in the classroom. There is also a perspective in the role of the students that we can be grateful is not the same as the perspective of Selinsgrove Hall.

Frightening

Buckhill Falls brought together all of the elements that make Susquehanna what it is. It was frightening to see the amount of self-interest each group could express, while they ignored the views of the other groups. It was encouraging at those times when faculty members were not playing the role of being faculty members, when administrators were not asserting their prerogatives, when students were not asserting students' rights.

We are a long way from the Hartley Plan for Susquehanna.

An Open Letter

Sophomore Class Should Come Alive

To the Members of the Sophomore Class:

On Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968, a class meeting was called — the first of this school year. Approximately 32 of your classmates attended. It is considered a possibility that perhaps not all knew about the meeting; however, I am aware of the fact that the information concerning the meeting was put over the P.A. system in Reed three days in a row, and three times on the day of the meeting. I find it exceedingly discouraging when some students decided not to go, just because

they didn't feel like it.

I'm asking, how do you expect the class officers to accomplish anything if you can't give us fifteen minutes of your time? Between two evenings, the officers spent about three hours coming up with ideas to present to you. We've tried to set up better communications and a more representative cabinet. Believe me — absolutely nothing will happen unless you "give a damn" as a class!

A very disheartened class officer

SU Receives Foundation Grant

Susquehanna University has been given an unrestricted grant of \$500 from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Richard Hof, local representative of the foundation, said the foundation is distributing \$1 million to more than 700 colleges and universities across the nation. Susquehanna is one of 58 educational institutions in Pennsylvania sharing grants for a total of \$88,700.

The purpose of the program is to help private colleges and universities meet their financial needs. All grants are unrestricted, allowing each institution to use the funds as it chooses.

In addition to its grant program, the foundation will invest more than \$900,000 this year in a variety of scholarships and other educational programs, bringing its total expenditures for higher education during the year to approximately \$1.9 million.



Richard C. Hof, local representative of The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, (center) presents a \$500 check to Norman E. Walz, treasurer of the university's Board of Directors, while President Weber looks on.

Letter to the Editor

Student Criticizes SU Advisor System

To the Editor:

It is once again that delightful time of the year when students prepare to be "programmed" on little IBM cards in order to reserve places in the next semester's courses. It is a time of confusion and urgent decision, but what is most nerve wracking is that it is a time of inadequate guidance.

Why is it that the majority of advisors know even less than their advisees about university, major and professional requirements? Why is it that advisors contradict their fellow department members? And why is it that frazzled students develop chronic cases of jitters in apprehension of not having the correct amount of credit hours for graduation?

Many students find that unless they participate in innumerable dorm bull sessions and consult with several professors and deans,

they may make tragic mistakes in scheduling. This is especially true in departments where requirements seem to change every year, if not every semester.

It seems that advisors are not informed of exactly what counts for what and who is to take what. Some treat their advisorship as a distasteful burden and try to pawn off as much of the leg work as possible on the students. Others, though trying, simply are ignorant of official policies. Most leave students more baffled than before their conferences.

Perhaps department heads or administrative personnel could finalize policies and instruct advisors in them so that everyone is saying the same thing. There must be something that can be done. Whatever methods can be taken, I hope they materialize before another dreaded semester-end comes around.

Name Withheld

Letter to the Editor

Student Urges Retention Of GPA Requirements

To the Editor:

Here we go again.

This time I am writing about the recent discussions to permit students with less than a 2.00 cumulative grade point average to run for offices and participate in extra-curricular activities.

One side of the discussion says, "Stop treating us like children by limiting our activities. We are in college now, and therefore adult enough to be allowed to make our own decisions as to how involved to get. Besides, when I am involved, you can't accuse me of being apathetic."

This is fine; if it were true, it would be even better. The other side of the situation is that the administration has already allowed you to act as an adult, and if your cum is below a 2.00, then you have failed to perform as an adult in the university. You have failed to act maturely and responsibly.

The administration therefore limits you, to try to help you get back on your academic feet. If you don't have a 2.00, you may very well not be back to participate in those offices or committees to which you have been elected or joined.

Isn't it better to withdraw from a load of outside activities for a semester or two to regain your standing, than to risk flunking out of college and spoiling a career? Think about it for awhile.

Karen Kaneen

Placement Office Relocates

The placement office, one of the most important departments of the university, has moved its offices from Selinsgrove Hall to its own little house at 593 University Avenue. The move was necessitated by the presence of Dr. Nagy's rats.

The placement office, under the direction of Mrs. Frances MacCulish, assists the student in obtaining a job after he graduates from college. It also provides information about summer jobs and personal resumes for alumni and graduates.

The importance of the placement office can not be stressed enough, since a student's future may very well depend on this department. Every student should visit the placement office and become acquainted with its operation.

Dr. James Boeringer will read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in Seibert Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13. The Susquehanna community is cordially invited to attend.

To The Editor Forum Set For Dec. 16

To the Editor:

For the purpose of providing informal academic stimulation and personal intellectual involvement, a Forum for Discussion will be held in the Green Room of the Chapel-Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed is political confrontation in the United States.

Professors representing various conflicting views on this subject will each speak briefly followed by questions from the audience to be directed at a particular discussant.

If heated conflict of opinion results, fine, for meaningful mental stimulation is what is being sought. This forum is not to be limited to campus students only, for Bucknell students and faculty will be invited to participate as well.

Hopefully, future programs can be planned for the Forum for Discussion for certainly there is a need for an exchange of ideas on topics untouched in the classroom, where students and faculty can be themselves and discuss important ideas.

In the interest of an honest exposure to ideas, we welcome all faculty and students.

the group

Candidates Air Their Views

by Jeff Wayne

Our campus is in a very enthusiastic state this semester. The cold shrouds of apathy are slipping away from the student body and we can all see a great potential in our campus. The Student Senate has proved to be a failure in the past year. It has become a hopeless structure which has had trouble justifying its existence. If this style of government prevails, our campus will either slouch back into apathy, or the student body will shortly destroy Senate.

Today, there are several organizations and hundreds of people who are disillusioned with the present system of government. There are so many people who are disillusioned with Senate that they will refuse to vote for any man on election day, because they see no reason for having a Senate or even voting for a Senate. They are working around Senate and avoiding a body of students who potentially have a great voice of power.

Communication

What we need is a Senate with interested members and a great deal of communication with the students. We cannot expect to elect a president and never hear from him or about him. We need a president who is concerned with this campus and who will be able to raise the image of the Student Senate. The students cannot feel alienated from Senate. Their goals should be driven through Senate. Right now I feel that they are justified in their gripes concerning the state of the present Senate and the images of those people who have served on this ineffective body. Are you ready for a change? I know I am ready.

I suppose I could outline my platform here, but I would rather not waste your time because I feel that it is safe to say that every candidate is running on the same platform. As I see it now, we all want to unify the students, the Greeks and the Independents, while not tampering with the identities of either group. The campus does need unity and through our efforts this unity can become more of a reality. I would like to see the Greeks and the Independents getting along with each other, so that this campus can become more of a "friendly campus," and not have this term treated as merely a sad joke.

Respect

I would like to have the administration respect the students and I would like the students to be able to respect the people whose salaries they are paying. This will have to come about through work and the increased responsibility of the individual. We are sick of being told what to do. We all want to be free and to have our consciences guide our desires and not bow to a little handbook of rules. When we leave this campus, that handbook will be outdated and obsolete. Why cannot the students have enough responsibility now, so that they will have the independence needed in later life?

Basically, a student can run off a list of ideas and plans to a group of other students and he can make some sense, if they have time to listen. These ideas and plans will never take shape unless the students and the senators back this leader with unquestioning support. Students

by Bob Allen

Conditions for the acquisition of a genuine education at Susquehanna University are not present, nor are they visible in the immediate future. There is an obvious lack of opportunity for involvement and responsibility. Administrative restrictions and interference in the personal affairs of students have created an atmosphere which hinders the development of such an opportunity.

A hesitancy to accept academic innovations retards the building of an intellectual community. Administrative personnel and their attitudes, combined with harassment, block student initiative. This is not acceptable. A university is an opportunity for development not to be restricted by artificial administrative standards.

In order to more closely approach this ideal, significant and immediate change is necessary. Students have been willing too long to accept promises and marginal improvements in place of substantive progress. The necessary changes are not being initiated from above. Dynamic student action is, therefore, a necessity for the mere survival of our school. Student Senate has failed to take the lead in producing such action. A Senate under my leadership will.

have heard all kinds of promises in all kinds of elections. If you are concerned enough to vote in this election, I am sure that you will not be swayed in your voting by a single issue or a platform of ideas. Senate is going to have to support these goals before you will achieve them.

Reasons

I am running for the position of president of the Student Senate. I am running because I feel that I can do the best job of uniting the campus into an effective and formidable mass of concerned individuals who are responsible and recognized for this quality.

If you have been reading this paper or "The Infidel," you will see where I stand in relation to the campus situation. I have torn up and attacked numerous problems on campus with little hesitation. Now I offer to do my best to straighten things out, so that we can all gain confidence in our school, our community, and — above all — ourselves.

If you have any feelings about this campus, I urge you to express them by voting. Whether you vote for one of my opponents or myself in this important election, you should vote. We should have a significant vote in this election, because we will prove nothing by electing a man on the basis of a small fraction of potential student voice. This election will help you determine the responsibility of the campus population by observing their concern — you know — the stuff that melts apathy.

The Activities Calendar for the second semester is now being prepared for the printer. Information for the calendar should be turned in to the Campus Center no later than Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1968.

by Alan Lovell

Unification! Communication! Responsibility! These are the three main themes on which I, Alan Lovell, shall run for the office of the President of Student Senate.

The unification of the three principle forces in this university can only be attained by co-operative communication and responsible leadership.

If elected, I pledge myself to greater communication between not only the student body and Student Senate, but also between the three principle forces of this university, through the proper functioning of responsible leadership.

Experience

I feel that I have had the experience to become a responsible and effective leader. As chairman of the Lecture Series and Public Event Agencies, I have had the responsibility to bring programs of diversification to our campus. Dick Gregory and Charlene Mitchell are examples of these programs. I also organized the "Free University" series last year which brought in controversial guests to be questioned by both faculty and students.

I have also been a member of the Academic Affairs Committee and the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Currently I am one of two students on a committee which is looking into the long-range planning of Susquehanna. In addition, I served on the committee which met with the administration to end compulsory convocations and chapel.

There has been forming at Susquehanna University a credibility gap spanning the realm of the university's faculty, administration, and student body created by the absence of communication, identification, and co-operation.

One of the first major steps to eliminate this problem would be to revamp Student Senate. Committees need to be streamlined, and a Presidential Cabinet and Activities Council formed so that further representation will exist. Senate must now represent all students and I believe that this action will create more communication between the student body and Student Senate, and increase the responsibility of all students.

Academics

A stress on academics is seriously lacking on our campus. A course evaluation must take place. As well, we must continue with an effective faculty evaluation. It is now time for students to have a voice in the time scheduling of classes. Inter-departmental seminars would be an added benefit in the academic area of our university.

I propose a January Plan which would take place the first three weeks of January. This would give an opportunity to all upperclassmen to work on research papers or other projects in the field of their major interest.

Social

We are all aware of the weak social program which exists on our campus. The formation of the Activities Council, which would include a representative from each major campus organization, will create a more effective social organ. Larger and better social programs could be planned under the direction of this council.

I also propose a Spring Weekend where an entire weekend would be dedicated to many programs taking place all over our

Krahmer Moves Office; Library Worker Added

Students and faculty wishing to see Alfred J. Krahmer, the university librarian, may now find it necessary to go to the lower floor of the library. Mr. Krahmer's office was moved to the quarters formerly occupied by the collection of the Snyder County Historical Society early in November. At this time, all that remains to complete the move is the installation of a new phone connection.

The change was made possible by the move of the bookstore to the new Campus Center. The Historical Society has now been moved to Seibert in the old bookstore quarters.

In addition to providing private office space for the librarians for the first time, the change now makes it possible for the library

to employ an additional clerical worker in its effort to clear up the big backlog of unprocessed books. Previously there had not been room enough available for such a worker.

"I have long been concerned about the time it takes to process books, but with continually changing personnel and little room to work, we've not been able to work efficiently," said Mr. Krahmer. He also announced that an experienced clerical worker who formerly completed the technical processing of the books will rejoin the staff and that equipment has been procured for the new worker. He expressed optimism about the possibility of clearing up the backlog, including the processing of a large number of gift books which have been piled up untouched.

Dr. Wiley Specializes In Lit, SU Students

by Mel McIntosh

When she is not occupied with her gerbils, Mr. and Mrs. Bagins (Bilbo and Prudella), Dr. Elizabeth Wiley teaches freshman writing and American literature survey courses at Susquehanna. During her teaching career she has also held classes on the history of literary criticism and nineteenth century fiction, as well as an American lit seminar.

In any case, Dr. Wiley's field is American literature, for she has "always enjoyed reading" and did well in English. Though at one point she was a zoology major, several of her professors encouraged her to specialize in her present area.

A native of Philadelphia, this instructor moved to New York City and spent ten years in Pittsburgh. Dr. Wiley did undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Later she received her masters and doctors degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. She taught English at the latter as well as the West Virginia Institute of Technology. In 1962, this Associate Professor of English came to S.U.

About SU

Of Susquehanna Dr. Wiley stated, "I enjoy my colleagues, the general academic atmosphere, and the variety." Because of her experience in large cities, this faculty member finds her present location "a lovely place" ("I'm really a small town person"). She has "gotten to know

more students well than at any other place I've taught."

One way in which she forms these acquaintances is through the Leadership Weekend. Besides the great satisfaction Dr. Wiley received from this retreat, she "was especially impressed by the ideas and general attitude of the students. I feel many meaningful things will come out of that weekend . . ."

Other activities that please Dr. Wiley include Christmas craft work for her church, gardening, sewing, and hiking, although she doesn't get around to the latter very often. The church offices she holds keeps this professor well occupied; for instance, when she attended three conventions last June.

Photography is another favorite pastime. One of Dr. Wiley's greatest frustrations developed while a helicopter lowered the chapel steeple. During each of her classes it hovered outside. However, when a break between classes arrived and she could have taken a picture, the machine was always on the ground.

No doubt another unusual incident occurred when Dr. Wiley forgot, on the Leadership retreat, that A-frame huts don't have any curtains. One more amusing occurrence lies in lectures she has given while sporting her table napkin, neatly tucked into her belt. At any rate, Dr. Elizabeth Wiley provides S.U. students with a distinctive personality and an appreciation of American literature.

campus. The Big Name Entertainment Agency needs to be given more funds in order that we can have more concerts of quality at reasonable prices.

As well, a coffee house would definitely be a welcomed addition to our campus.

Women's hours need to be re-evaluated. I support the present "key system" for senior women now being discussed in AWS. As well, Women's Potential Week would benefit our campus greatly.

Sophomore Parking is a necessity on our campus. I support the current proposal presented to the Administrative Cabinet. However,

I feel that all fees and fines should be the same for all students.

Finance

Since finance is such a major problem with our campus, I propose a committee be formed to work in conjunction with the Director of Development to solicit funds and grants for the university. I feel that this is one way in which students can become more responsible.

It is now time for all students to contribute and participate if we are to progress and if the students are to increase their role in building a Constructive Campus Community.

SU Basketball

Offense Is Name Of The Game But Defense Is Key To Wins

by Dick Siegel

Offense is and has been the name of the game, where Susquehanna University basketball is concerned, and no doubt it will continue to be the same story this year.

Judging from last Wednesday's nail-biting 104-101 loss to Locoming, the Crusaders will have to rely on their offensive powers to outscore their opponents.

The zone defense which the Crusaders employ to stop enemy bombers has given up an average of over 90 points a game for the last four years.

It is going to have to change this year if the Crusaders are to become a winning ballclub. The Crusaders outthit the Warriors from the floor, 44-39 in field goals but yet gave up 104 points in 40 minutes to a team which shot but 38.7 percent from the field.

Scherer Outstanding

And if it weren't for the outstanding play of SU's 6-3 center Ed Scherer, the Warriors might have turned the game into a rout.

Scherer scored 32 points and gathered in 17 rebounds to keep the Crusaders within striking distance. Ed, a junior, shot 12-22 from the floor, 8-9 from the foul line, and garnished seven assists before fouling out of the contest with 2:01 remaining in the game and the Crusaders trailing, 89-85.

Locoming took advantage of Scherer's absence and quickly scored three successive baskets to put the game out of reach at

95-85.

Susquehanna, after falling behind by fourteen points early in the first half, switched its defense to a zone press, and narrowed the Warriors' margin to 53-47 at half-time.

The Crusaders' effort was aided by 6-6 sophomore Irv Miller and 6-5 senior Barry Llewellyn who both notched 20 points for the losers.

Llewellyn

Llewellyn also grabbed 14 rebounds to help give SU a competent board game, although Locoming outrebounded SU, 58-51.

Barry Boblick, a 6-0 sophomore guard, contributed 18 points to the SU cause, but it wasn't enough to offset the Warrior edge at the foul line.

The key to a winning season for the Crusaders, as last week's game indicated, is a strong defense. If the Locoming contest is any indication, the Crusaders must come up with something better than the zone defense they use.

The Crusaders did do a competent job with the zone press against Locoming, but it was too little and too late. Coach John Barr may want to use the zone press for an entire game to see if the Crusaders can maintain it for 40 minutes of basketball.

If SU does come out in a full court zone press for an entire game, they will be taking the game to their opponents, not simply waiting for the enemy to

come to them.

The Crusaders have a fast and agile squad, and Barr can rely on four competent guards if his starters, Boblick, and freshman Ken Freeland, were to get into foul trouble.

John Klemeyer, a 6-0 junior, played a fine game against Locoming, scoring six points and coming up with some key steals in substituting for Freeland.

Junior Ed Dale, the team's fourth guard, hit on his only shot in the final seconds of the game, but he appeared to know how to handle himself in a tight situation.

Jan Mroz, a 6-5 freshman, Frank Trembulack, a 6-5 senior, and 6-3 Jim Roessner complete the varsity squad.

Most Perplexing

But perhaps the most perplexing situation concerning Crusader Basketball 1968-69, will be the fortunes of 6-11 center Joe Meriwether, a sophomore.

Joe has been hampered by a lack of stamina and co-ordination, but if he gets an opportunity to overcome these deficiencies, he may give Coach Barr a big boost in his lineup.

If not, then the Crusader will have to rely on 6-5 John Blozis, a freshman, if anything happens to Scherer.

The Crusaders have potential and they can score, but they must keep their opponents at bay to win. Perhaps, the zone press is the answer. Only time will tell.

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University cross country fortunes have taken on the appearance from the Devastating Duo of Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar in 1965, '66, and '67, to the Five Fabulous Freshmen of 1968.

Last year, Dr. Tam Polson and the Duo of Hadfield and Volkmar led the Crusaders to their finest harrier season in the university's history.

But last year, both Hadfield and Volkmar left the SU scene, and Dr. Polson was forced, more or less, to rely on senior captain Keith Bance, sophomore Dave Rosborough, and five inexperienced freshmen.

The Five

Those five freshmen, by name, were Dave Scales, Gregg Dye, Jeff Karver, Doug Neiner, and John Ross. They, along with Bance and Rosborough, fashioned an almost inconceivable winning season of six wins and five losses.

"This year has been one of the weakest seasons at SU, as far as cross country is concerned," Dr. Polson said, "but when you've lost what we've lost and have to rely on mostly freshmen, and win, why then, those freshmen deserve quite a good deal of the credit."

"It has been gratifying, in a way, but then it has also been disappointing," Dr. Polson continued. "Our showing in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet was most disappointing."

"We finished twelfth out of the fifteen teams competing, and it really is disheartening when you

know you're not going to finish that low next year," he added.

Injuries

"We had our share of injuries this year, but still managed to come out ahead of the game," Dr. Polson said.

"I feel Jeff Karver was our most consistent runner this year," Dr. Polson continued. "Gregg Dye had a knee injury during part of the season, but Gregg performed well and was coming in first in some meets."

"I expect a great deal from both Dye and Karver next year, and I think that they will be both hitting their stride much earlier in the season than they did this year," Dr. Polson commented.

"Dave Scales, Doug Neiner, and John Ross all did fine jobs as freshmen this year, and I think all three will improve next year, especially Ross, who showed a great deal of potential," he added.

"Our only upperclassman next year will be Rosborough, who I think came on too late this year, because he did not have enough conditioning this past summer," Dr. Polson concluded.

The Crusaders will have six men returning for the cross country contests in '69, and more than likely, four or five more promising freshmen, thanks to Dr. Polson's efficient recruiting program.

SU can most assuredly look forward to a fine harrier team next year, when those Five Fabulous Freshmen will become the Super Sophomores of Susquehanna.

Crusader Soccer Disappointing; Growney To Return Next Year

by Dick Siegel

The Susquehanna University soccer team began the 1968 season with bright prospects and a promising record in sight, but that's as far as the Crusader booters went.

The Crusaders, under the direction of head coach, Dr. Neil Potter, and assistant coach, Jim Saxon, began the year absorbing a 6-0 loss at the hands of a superb Elizabethtown College team, and then reeled off four straight victories.

The four wins were spearheaded by a strong defense and excellent play in the SU goal by goalie Don Patterson.

Patterson and Howard Hankin, SU's second goalie, both received excellent tutorage from an unexpected source, Alex Sohonyay, a retired professional soccer goalie, who appeared at a Crusader practice early in the season.

Disappointing

However, the success of the Crusaders was not to continue as the SU soccer team could manage but a single victory in their last seven games to finish the season with a disappointing 5-7 won-lost record.

The reasons for the let-up were three-fold. The team was not trained properly, and most of the boys simply were not in condition. Less than half of the squad knew their soccer fundamentals.

The team lacked spirit, drive, and offensive punch; however, the boys themselves were not to blame.

The Crusaders, therefore, had the ability and, perhaps, the initial desire to produce a fine team, but there was something missing.

So if the team is not to blame, where do you point the blame? Simple, to the one man responsible for the conditioning and proper training of the squad, Dr. Potter.

Coach Potter was in his second year as interim coach, taking the spot left vacant by Coach Wallace Growney, who was on a sabbatical leave from the university.

Potter had coached the Crusaders to a 5-6-1 record in 1967, and was looking forward to a successful year in 1968.

In all fairness to Potter, he took the position as a favor to the administration of the university. The position was open to anyone in the faculty or administration, experienced or not.

However, Potter had never actually played intercollegiate soccer, and lacked the vital knowledge of the fundamentals of soccer to prepare the Crusaders in the proper manner.

Attitude

Potter also had one other glaring deficiency. He didn't possess the ability of handling his soccer players the way they felt a coach should conduct a team with the proper attitude.

Time and time again, if a Crusader booter would make a mistake on the field, or if he were to have a relatively poor game, that player could count on a verbal and public tongue lashing, and a

seat on the bench for the next Crusader contest.

The only two players who weren't subject to Potter's dressing-downs were the two senior co-captains of the squad, Jerry Book, and Rich Pfeifer.

Nevertheless, the team continued to go down hill, and after the season was over, many SU players expressed the desire and the sentiment that they would not return to Crusader soccer wars if Coach Potter were to return next season.

Efforts by some team members, Saxon, and Sohonyay, to rectify the situation fell short.

Disregarded

Many squad members were disregarded entirely by Coach Potter, and never really had the opportunity to display their own talents and wares.

The team is basically a young team, and could become a truly outstanding unit if it were given a chance, and if the entire squad were to return next year.

But this can only happen under the right conditions. Coach Growney is returning next year, and this may have a promising effect on the team.

The 1969 version of SU soccer could be one of great desire and an outstanding record, but the team needs the training and conditioning only an experienced soccer man can give them.

No matter who the head coach of the Crusaders will be next year, and indications point to Growney, the university must realize the soccer field is in no way intended to be a chemistry laboratory.

The SAI Christmas Concert originally scheduled for Friday, Dec. 13 has been cancelled.

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Senior Sings At Music Seminar

Barbara L. Ballard, a senior music major, represented Susquehanna in the Sixth Select Choir composed of vocalists from 33 Lutheran college choirs in North America.

The Select Choir was featured at the Eighth Annual International Church Music Seminar sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood. The seminar was held November 14-17 at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Participants in the Select Choir were chosen by their respective schools. Thirty-three Lutheran senior colleges in the United States and Canada accepted Lutheran Brotherhood's invitation to send one of their top vocalists to participate in the Select Choir at the seminar.

Will Teach

Barb, who is majoring in music education, plans to teach secondary music and private voice lessons.

Later she plans to work toward her master's degree at Peabody Conservatory.

The Select Choir members heard lectures, participated in choral workshops and took part in rehearsals that were open to the public. The group also performed in concert at the close of the four-day sessions, according to Dr. Theodore Hoeltz - Nickel, seminar chairman, who is on the music faculty of Valparaiso University.

Conductor of the 1968 Select Choir was Dr. Wilhelm Ehmann of Herford (Westphalia), Germany. Dr. Ehmann is the founder and director of the Westphalian School of Church Music in Herford, Germany. He is also the founder and director of the famous Westphalian Kantorei.

Guest soloist was Frike Haasemann, contralto from Herford, Germany. Other personalities who participated were Peter D. Tkach, Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex.; Paul Bouman, Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest, Ill.; and Linden J. Lundstrom, Rockford High School, Rockford, Ill.

The seminar and Select Choir are made possible through the fraternal activities program of Lutheran Brotherhood, reported Dr. William G. Fisher who heads the work. He said that more than 1.25 million dollars is being used by Lutheran Brotherhood in 1968 as direct aid to projects of the Lutheran Church and benefit to society members. The fraternal insurance society is in its 51st year.

Food Survey Planned

This week-end the Food Services Subcommittee of the Union Program Board is distributing a preference survey for all Boarding students to complete. Based on a similar survey used at Rutgers, this project will give students an opportunity to indicate their tastes in various foods.

The survey consists of a list of foods, some of which are presently served in the cafeteria and others which could be served if there is a demand. For each item, the student is asked whether he likes or dislikes the food, how often he would like to eat it, and

if he would try something new if it were served.

All boarding students are asked to complete the survey and return it by Thursday, Dec. 19 to the mail room or to one of the checkers at the serving lines. The survey is five pages long, but any student who wishes to see a change in the foods served in the cafeteria will find it worth while to register his preferences.

The committee will compile the results and present them to Mrs. Lauver (who suggested this idea) so that she can use the students' request while planning the meals.

The Greeks

The Alpha Xi Delta Sisters were pleased to host their province president, Mrs. Martha Hall, on December 6-8. On Wednesday, December 4, the fall pledges surprised the sisters with a party held in Smith Lounge. The following pledges were initiated into the sisterhood on December 7: Marty Brockway, Gail Buckingham, Beth Moore, Karen Noble, Karen Prugh, and Doreen Vetter.

Congratulations are extended to Maggie Heil, who received Alpha Xi's Scholarship Award for 1967-68, and to Carol Smith and Beth Wrigley, who attended the Hockey Tournament in Oneonta, New York.

The Kappa Delta sisters were entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea given for the deans, housemothers, sisters and other pledge classes.

Together with the brothers of Theta Chi, the KD's are sponsoring a Christmas essay contest for the Sunbury Odd Fellows Orphanage. Winners will be "turned loose" in the Plaza Discount Center for five minutes to gather toys for the orphanage children.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa regret that they are unable to sponsor their annual fall pretzel sale. Hopefully, the difficulties encountered with the sale will be surmounted by spring, when the sale is tentatively rescheduled.

Congratulations to sister Carolyn Stutzke for her excellent recital on November 25. It was a job well done.

The Sigma's held their Christ-

mas formal Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Holiday Inn.

The brothers of BPE are proud to announce that Jim Yoder has been elected to fill the office of president vacated by Pete Jarjisan. The brothers wish to announce that Tom Berryman, Phil Mahler, and Terry Swope were initiated on November 23.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to announce their new advisors: Mr. Dan Wheaton, Mr. J. Thomas Walker, Mr. Bruce Wagenseller, and Mr. Donald Housley. They were welcomed at TKE at the last meeting before Thanksgiving.

Lavalierings

Carol Fexa, ADPI, '71 to Gregory Reppa, LCA, '71.

Carol Snook, SK, '70, to Shel Herschberg, TDC.

Pinnings

Barb Hitchens, AXID, '69 to Hank DePerro, LCA, '70.

Pam Merbreiter, ADPI, '69 to John Diebler, '69.

Carol Scott, AXID, '70 to Allen Elfreth, Bryant College, '70.

Engagements

Eileen Hoffman, '69, Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing, to Mike Wolf, '69.

Alison Hoyns, '70, Oneonta State U. to Phil Mahler, BPE, '71.

Cindy Ness, SK, '69, to Doug Lepley, BPE, '69.

Carol Riley, AXID, '69 to Richard Pfeifer, '69.

Linda Ritter to Don Wilson, '69.

Catherine Stresse, SAI, '68, to Pete Jarjisan, BPE, '69.

Emily Lees, SK, '70 to Tom Peachey, TKE, '68.

Campus Calendar

Today

Spanish House Meeting, 5 p.m., Campus Center
AWS Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Campus Center
Biemic Society Meeting, 7 p.m., Faylor
French House Christmas Serenade, 9 p.m., Campus

Friday

Student Union Board: T.G.I.F. "How Superstitious Are You?", 4 p.m., Mellon Lounge
SAI Christmas Concert has been cancelled

Saturday

JV Basketball, 1:30 p.m., Bucknell at SU
Basketball, 3 p.m., Wagner at SU
Campus Club Children's Christmas Party, 2:30 p.m., Campus Center
Wrestling, 8 p.m., American at SU
Christmas Parties, 8:30 p.m., All Fraternities

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., Chapel Auditorium
Lambda Chi Alpha Delta Pi Children's Christmas Party, 2 p.m., Lambda Chi
SU Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Chapel Auditorium

Monday

Women's Judiciary Board Christmas Dinner, 5 p.m., Campus Center
Student Senate Christmas Banquet, 6 p.m., Campus Center

SAI Meeting, 7 p.m., SAI House
IFC Meeting, 7:15 p.m., Campus Center

Tuesday

Annual Campus Christmas Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Campus Center
JV Basketball, 6:30 p.m., SU at Juniata
Psi Chi Meeting, 7 p.m., Steele Seminar
Candlelight Service, 8 p.m., Chapel Auditorium

Wednesday

Chapel: Carole Sing, 10 a.m., Chapel Auditorium
French Conversation Hour, 4 p.m., Campus Center
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 5 p.m., Campus Center
Basketball, 8 p.m., Scranton at SU

Students Needed For African Work Project

Operation Crossroads Africa is a worthy cause that some Susquehanna student may want to investigate as a summer work project. This is a friendship and aid program which takes Americans, Canadians and Latin Americans to Africa during the summer for short-term service to African communities.

There is no salary for this summer work. On the contrary, the program costs \$1,125. However, many students raise a good part of this fee through colleges, women's groups, religious organizations, friends, relatives, etc.

Dr. James H. Robinson, founder and director of OCA, has described the program by saying, "Crossroads is neither a tourist joy-ride nor a safari. It is a project for far-sighted young men and women of stout hearts, receptive but

tough minds, willing hands, and humble but loving spirits who are not afraid of taking risks and are willing to live and work with people at the village level under severely limited environmental conditions. No others should apply."

Most of the students who participate in OCA are college students. They work in groups of 10-12 under the direction of a leader, and they join with the Africans to carry out some urgently needed project. The program encourages self-help, and, most important, provides a means for friendship and understanding between different cultures.

The deadline for making application for the 1969 program is December 15, 1968. Interested students should contact Dr. Robert Bradford for further information.

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Honorary Promotes Interest In History

by Carol Scherb

Wander among the maze of Greek letter organizations on campus and you might get confused as to who is in what, which is for what or simply what is what. So, from the great lists of social and professional Greek groups, let's select one — Phi Alpha Theta, and see just what it's all about.

The history honorary society which goes by the Greek title of Phi Alpha Theta is a branch of the national history fraternity of the same name. Members must have achieved a 3.2 average in history courses and a 3.0 in two-thirds of their other subjects. A minimum of twelve credits of history and a ranking in the upper 35% of the class constitute basic membership requirements for Phi Alpha Theta.

Plans

Under the advisorship of Mr. John Longaker, the Susquehanna

chapter meets to plan lectures and formulate programs in the field of history for the campus. Right now, plans for an April banquet and investigations into scheduling a speaker for next semester are some of the Phi Alpha Theta activities. The group also hopes to send delegates to regional and national conventions.

Newly initiated members Jane Wilson and Steve Shipman or president Sarah Boys can answer any questions interested students might have about the history honorary. New members are always welcomed to help formulate the program and goals of the organization.

Phi Alpha Theta needs campus support in order for its members to make the group work. They would rather that their honorary Greek letters be not simply impressive hieroglyphics on a transcript.

Students Using New Facilities

The game rooms located in the basement of the student union have been opened and are now officially in full operation. Equipped with pool tables, ping-pong tables, and card tables; potential activities include (obviously) pool, ping pong, cards, chess, checkers, and scrabble. And, should there be any available space in the recreation areas, the tables may be used for study.

Between 6 and 8 in the evening, students are making maximum use of the new facilities. Pool seems to be edging out the popularity of ping pong as evidenced

by the average number of people signing out ping pong paddles and balls (10 every weeknight, 15 on weekends) as compared to pool cues and balls (13 for week nights and 25 for weekend nights). The tables have been in constant use as during the busy hours; they have been limited to one hour of use for one or two players.

On the weekend of November 23, an 8-Ball Pool Tournament was held under the direction of Jack Whisler. Gary Keller won the championship with Bud Chonko and Howard Hankin finishing second and third respectively.

The pool tournament is only one of the expanded uses the activities office has in mind for the game rooms. As soon as more money and space become available, the personnel intend to purchase more tables and games. The staff is open to suggestions as to what the students would prefer in the line of new games.

The game rooms are open on Monday through Thursday evening from 6-11 p.m., on Friday from 6 to 12 p.m., Saturday from 2 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 11 p.m.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 12

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

Another Leadership Conference Planned For Early This Year

Plans are now being made for a second Leadership Conference during the '68-'69 academic year. According to Kathy Franke, co-chairman of the Leadership Conference, the second meeting will be staged sometime in February or March.

There has never been more than one conference per year in the past. This one will be mainly in experimental stages. It is hoped that faculty and administration will participate in this conference as they did in the last one.

Also, there may be openings for more members of the student

body to take part in this conference. Location is as yet not definite. If Camp Luther is not available for the conference weekend, it may be held on campus.

Purpose

The purpose of the second Leadership Conference is to keep and to improve existent policies on Susquehanna's campus. Though there has been no real new business aside from plans presented at the last conference, the rehashing of these suggestions may lead to new and better ideas. At present, the Harlem Project has been given much attention.

Money raised from the recent Faculty Auction will be used for this plan.

There are openings on the Leadership committee for next year to fill the spaces of five of this year's seniors. Interviews were started on Sunday, Dec. 15, for those who submitted letters of interest.

There is still time for any one interested to apply for this committee. Applications from any class are welcome. Contact either Kathy Franke or Fritz Jellinghaus for further information.

University Community Mourns Mrs. Flotten

The Susquehanna community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Flotten, wife of the chaplain, the Sunday night before vacation.

Mrs. Flotten died at the Geisinger Medical Center Sunday evening, Dec. 15 at about 6 p.m. She had been admitted to the hospital earlier that same day. Her illness was quite unexpected.

Mrs. Flotten was born January 11, 1905, in Oceanside, Long Island, the daughter of George and Jesse Gordon Simonson. She attended Staten Island public schools, Notre Dame Academy, and New York University.

She married Pastor Flotten in 1929. Her husband and four daughters survive her.

In Selingsgrove, Mrs. Flotten was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. She was active in the Ladies Auxiliary of Susquehanna University.

Funeral services were held from the Montgomery and Seebold Funeral Home in Selingsgrove. Her pastor, the Rev. J. Allen Snyder, officiated.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that memorial donations be contributed to the Organ Fund for the Chapel-Auditorium.

'Viet Rock'

Modern Theater Comes To SU

by Charlene Stoner

That's no freak-out that you've been hearing in Benjamin Apple Theater every evening; that's "Viet Rock." This anti-war, protest drama was written by Megan Terry.

It is more than a strict reproduction of a stilted script; it is a "feeling" experience for the individual as well as the whole audience who must, according to Miss Terry, "break out of their parents' strait jackets and take possession of their own bodies and senses." This is modern theater.

The key to true appreciation of "Viet Rock" is life. Megan Terry is not impressed by artificial effects. She searches for and uncovers the real. In expounding upon the modern theater, Miss Terry said that a play must "live from moment to moment in the senses of other living beings, who test what they are looking at against the profound reality that they are also alive and know what being alive feels like."



Modern Theater

Modern theater, unlike conventional drama, is dependent upon the audience as well as the dramatic characters. The theater is an "environment in which we work head-on with living matter — each other." A give and take atmosphere must permeate the theater so that actors and audience may fully experience "Viet Rock."

"Viet Rock" is a universal experience. It is a compendium of human thought and feeling. According to Miss Terry, "We pool

ed our fears, our violence, our knowledge, and we worked together to make a play to show our concern, our confusion, our anger, and our hope." The Susquehanna University Players are doing just this.

The popularity of modern theater is witnessed by the fact that people who abandoned theater

for movies are eagerly returning to the "new theater." To quote Miss Terry, "Young people are being turned on by it."

The performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday in Benjamin Apple Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Debaters Earn Trophies At Recent Tournaments

Susquehanna debaters earned trophies at two different tournaments held the last weekend before Christmas vacation. The novices had the second best affirmative and third-ranked unit in the Iona College tournament, while the varsity placed fourth at the University of Scranton.

Tom Reinhart and Ron Colick, the novice affirmative team, placed second of 27 teams at the tournament. They won five rounds and lost one.

Their counterparts on the negative side, also with a 5-1 record, were Lance Williams and Ward Fillmore. The combined four-man team placed third in the tournament.

Competition was keen at the tournament in New Rochelle, N.Y., but the four earned a trophy and a silver platter signifying their achievements.

The novices have been maintaining winning records throughout the current debate season, but this was the first time they won any awards.

Varsity

On the varsity level, Jake Sheely and Steve Shipman at-

tended a tournament sponsored by the University of Scranton. Although many teams were sidelined by the flu, 20 two-man teams participated.

The two debated affirmative for three rounds and negative for the remaining three. They won all their affirmative rounds and one of the negative. This 4-2 record, along with the speaker points accumulated, put them in fourth place.

Teams from Canisius College in Buffalo won first and second awards in the tournament.

On the previous week, December 6-7, four S.U. debaters attended the University of Pittsburgh cross-examination tournament. This utilizes a different style of debating, in which the speakers are given time to ask their opponents direct questions.

In a tournament including teams from schools like the University of Alabama and George Washington, the team managed to compile a 7-5 record at Pitt.

The debaters were Dave Grubb and Bob Campbell, affirmative, and Gail Mason and Steve Shipman, negative.



Campus-wide Elections Choose New Officers

Student officers were chosen in campus-wide elections the last Friday before vacation, Dec. 13. Al Lovell was named President, Marty Brockway became Vice-President for Women's Affairs, Wayne Gallagher won the chairmanship of the Men's Judiciary, and Lynn Keim was elected Chairman for Women's Judiciary.

Other offices were not contested. Thus, Bill Stickley is Vice-President, Linda Nansteel is Secretary, and Kathy Zierdt is Treasurer of the student senate.

The race for president had three contestants: Al Lovell, Jeff Wayne, and Bob Allen. Lovell received 58% of the votes cast. There were 33 write-ins votes for other candidates, all but one cast by men.

For vice-president, Bill Stickley, the only candidate on the ballot, won 75% of the total. About 4% went to Rich Hense, a Bucknell student whose name was entered as a write-in. There were 42 other write-ins, including one for Linda X.

For women's vice-president, Marty Brockway and Karen Kis-

ter were the candidates. Marty received a majority of the votes cast.

Linda Nansteel was unopposed as secretary, and received 80% of the votes. There were 62 write-ins, including 7 for Bill Stickley, two for Setter, and one for Fred Abstain.

Kathy Zierdt, also unopposed, received 73% of the vote for Treasurer. In this race, the write-ins included Adam Clayton Powell, Alexander Hamilton, Al Lovell, and Willie Roxcluck.

The women students chose Lynn Keim as chairman of the Judiciary board. Wayne Gallagher won 59% of the votes in his race for chairman of the men's judiciary.

A statistical tabulation of the election showed that 670 students voted, out of a total of 1156. This was a 57.4% voter turnout. There were 408 men and 262 women voting. This included 3 blank ballots.

By classes, 55.7% of the freshmen voted, along with 64.5% of the sophomores, 63.1% of the juniors, and 47.6% of the seniors.

Election Farce

Susquehanna University is quite lucky. At least, it must be luck, since it was certainly not the election process that produced qualified Senate officers for the coming year.

In three of the major offices, candidates ran unopposed. Fortunately, the three people running were highly competent. In most of the other contests, there was no significant effort to win votes or debate issues.

The whole election was disgusting. Are there only 13 students on this campus who care what kind of school they will attend? It seems to be true.

And, of those 13, only one made a serious effort to discuss (not just present, but discuss) issues. With 1155 abdications, we wonder why he should bother.

In some ways, those 7% who cast protest write-in votes and the 43% who failed to vote

deserve congratulations for their good judgment. Yet, seen another way, they can in many cases be condemned for failing to run or to persuade others to run to represent them.

If the number of interested and capable students is so small on this campus, why even bother to have elections? Let the first person to volunteer have the job. This would be no worse than the latest election.

Progress on this campus requires student support and a large degree of student initiative. Yet, Senate as an institution might as well be non-existent judging from the content of its meetings and the nature of the campaign for Senate offices.

If it were no other purpose, last month's election is a mandate for immediate reform and re-structuring of Student Senate.

Free Speech

Some people around Susquehanna appear to believe in free speech only when it serves their purposes.

The Crusader provides a specific example. It is not censored in any way by non-students. Mr. Berkheimer, the advisor to the paper, and Dr. Weber have acted quite commendably in this respect.

Yet, there are still objections when opinions are presented in the paper. People seem more prone to debate the right of the editor or a writer to express an opinion than they are to discuss the opinion itself.

Last time, the sports reporter for the paper expressed his opinions about the problems of one sport. This article was, as the writer himself admits this week, unfortunate.

What we maintain as an editorial policy is that he had a right to express these opinions. In fact, Susquehanna needs some serious discussions about the problems with most of our athletics program. At this time, only the wrestling and cross-country teams have winning records, and it is too soon to pass final judgment on how wrestling will fare in the end, although they certainly have gotten off to a good start.

Maybe the sports reporter was wrong in concentrating his attacks on the coach. Yet, by trying to analyze the strengths and weaknesses of all the athletic teams, he has at least made more of an effort to understand the difficulties than anybody else except possibly the coaches.

Once again, though, a major complaint is that the article was published. What we

must ask is for some of its opponents to consider the problems of athletics at Susquehanna and write their evaluations. We will be most happy to print their comments.

Another Example

Another example of opposition to free speech seems to be the treatment of Dean Hammond. After his published support of Lamar Knight's resignation from the wrestling squad, Dean was told that his services were no longer needed on that team.

The coach expresses his reasons for Dean's dismissal elsewhere in this paper; what disturbs us is the strange connection which seems evident between a student's courage in expressing an opinion and his subsequent punishment.

It is especially interesting that nobody has bothered to express any written or oral opinion to the editors in opposition to Lamar's decision.

Students and faculty must both recognize that The Crusader can be an important place to air grievances and, in this way, point out problems and help solve them. And, in suggesting that staff members be removed or that articles be suppressed because they may not agree with the opinions expressed, critics are really suggesting that all opinions unacceptable to them be censored.

The Crusader refuses to censor or to be censored where merely a conflict of opinions is involved, and the editors strenuously object to retributions against students who have the courage and interest to state honest opinions.

Auction Nets \$400 For SU Diversification Fund

Virgil Franks and Ray Chestnut

The faculty talent auction held Friday night, December 13, was a resounding success, raising close to \$400.00 for the diversification fund. These donations will be used throughout the coming year in helping underprivileged potential college students to visit Susquehanna on various weekends.

As a courtesy to those involved in the talent auction, the following results are listed:

| Talent | Purchased By |
|---|--|
| 1. Mr. Klingensmith (to review a term paper) | Alan Pawlenok (Chickapee) \$2.50 |
| 2. Mr. Magnus (bird house) (tree stand) | Marsie Berger \$2.50 Janean Clare \$1.25 Sharon Bankert 2.00 each Nancy Comp Nancy Haas Ray Chestnut |
| 3. Mr. Drumm (evening of fun and games) | Sarah Boys \$3.00 each Doris Hamilton Linda Henschel Gregg Hodgdon Martha Imhof Judy Newman |
| 4. Mr. Bradford (spaghetti dinner and evening of ice skating) | Dave Hesel \$4.25 Bev Gillette \$5.00 each Dave Hesel Fritz Jellinghaus Barbara Lynch Marjorie Coffin \$2.50 each Joan Cooney Marie Morgan Bill VanNess |
| 5. Mrs. Snyder (cherry crumb pie) | Don Gates \$6.10 each Dave Smith (Walrus) Bill Van Ness |
| 6. Mr. Harrison (evening at his home) | Curt Andrews \$13.00 17 students \$1.50 each |
| 7. Miss Beamenderfer and Miss McKechnie (Mexican or Puerto Rican meal) | Theta Chi \$55.00 Ed Bernald \$14.00 605 University Avenue \$32.00 |
| 8. Mr. Wissinger (riding lessons) | Sigma Kappa \$22.75 |
| 9. Mr. Wheaton (obscene object) (tour of his home) | Janean Clare \$10.00 each John Hall Brian Lewis Dave Loesch |
| 10. Dean Polson (to wash dishes for one meal for a fraternity) | Debbie Devenney \$4.10 each Meg Fisher Patty Lundholm Cathy Rogers Nancy Wright Philip SanFilippo (Flip) \$6.00 |
| 11. Miss Giffin (two steak dinners) | Rich Miller \$10.00 |
| 12. Mr. Berkheimer (to take pictures of the group buying him) | Robert Hoffman \$11.25 |
| 13. Messrs. McGrath, Nylund, and Potter (to wash windows for highest bidding sorority) | Denny Packard \$6.25 |
| 14. Mrs. Cairns (an 8-course French dinner) | David Loesch \$4.00 |
| 15. Miss Taylor and Mrs. String-fellow (an Oriental meal) | Bev Gillette \$4.00 each Anne Herrington Carol Smith Beth Wrigley Virgil Franks \$2.25 each Chris Richards Pam Verrastro Nancy Wright Kathy Franke \$2.00 each Glenn Scholl |
| 16. Mr. Bossart (a spring afternoon on his "yacht" or an evening at his home for 3 couples) | |
| 17. Mr. Longaker (his old Army jacket) | |
| 18. Mr. Futney (to teach one of the personnel deans how to milk a cow) | |
| 19. Miss Phillips (two one-half hour piano lessons) | |
| 20. Mr. Reimherr (two tickets to the play "The Birthday Party" at Bucknell) | |
| 21. Mrs. McCune (a dinner and tour of her home) | |
| 22. Mr. Klingensmith (a dinner at his home) | |
| 23. Mr. Grosse (tennis lessons) | |

Many thanks to those who supported the evening.



Will the Green Army defeat the Huns?

Would you like to work on THE CRUSADER next year? It's almost time to start considering a new staff.

All positions are open, including the various editorships.

Experience helpful, but we will train. Obviously, the jobs can't be that difficult. Look at the current staff.

If interested, contact one of the editors or Box RR, Campus mail.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

To the Editor

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who helped to make the Faculty Talent Auction, held Friday evening, a resounding success. I feel recognition should be given to both professors and administrators for offering their talents; recognition should also be given to the Campus Diversification Committee for making the auction run smoothly.

I would like to individually thank Bennie Wright, Barb Lynch, Lynn Keim and Flip for their time and earnest interest; with special thanks going to Virgil Franks, without whose patience and hard work the project would have never been such a rousing success.

Your Friendly Auctioneer,
Ray Chestnut

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Fraternities Crown Christmas Sweethearts



Lynn McAllister

Before Christmas, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon crowned their fraternity sweethearts.

On Friday, Dec. 13, Susan Algar was named Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha. Miss Algar, a junior English major from Tipton, Pa., is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the AWS executive committee.

Linda Whitenight, a senior music major from Bloomsburg, Pa., was crowned Phi Mu Delta Sweetheart at their annual Christmas party on Saturday night. Miss Whitenight, song leader of Alpha Xi Delta, plans to enter music education upon graduation this June.

Theta Chi crowned their Dream Girl, Lynn McAllister, on Saturday night also. Miss McAllister attended Susquehanna where she was corresponding secretary of Alpha Xi Delta and Reed House Council president. She is currently a senior at Shippensburg State College.

Carol Scherb, a junior English major from Allendale, N.J., was crowned Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at their annual Christmas party. Miss Scherb is a member of Kappa Delta, **The Crusader** staff, and the academic convocation committee.



Carol Scherb



Susan Algar



Linda Whitenight

Draft Explained

by Betty Varner

Based on the results of many and long hours of tedious research on the question of drafting students, I am of the opinion that S.U. male students can finally relax. Undergraduate students have no reason to fear the draft—that is, unless you happen to be a transfer student.

As the law stands now, all full-time students are granted a 2-S deferment, which is valid from September to September, regardless of academic standing. The government will allow every student four years in which to complete his education.

The only time a problem may arise is if it appears that a student will not complete his education within the allotted time interval. In this case, a student might be drafted out of school, but only at the end of a semester.

Main Difficulty

The main difficulty of the draft presents itself when the student decides to further his education by attending graduate school. The government is not restricted in any way from drafting graduate students. The graduate student may even be drafted out of school in the middle of a semester.

This places before the student a seemingly valid dilemma whether to go right on to graduate school, risking the possibility of being drafted, or to complete his service duty first. However, should he decide to go on with his education, chances are he will not find the risk as great as he previously thought.

All in all, the draft has not caused any major problems at S.U. It has not caused a tremendous drop in enrollment, and it has not caused a monumental influx of medical and/or theological students.

Committee Role Clarified

by Mary Ellen Haines

It seems there has been some question lately as to who is permitted to park in the parking lot in front of the chapel. According to the traffic regulations, the parking lot was originally to be used by the music faculty. Since this rule has not been enforced as such, many students and others using the parking facilities were not aware that the regulation existed.

Lately the Traffic Committee of the Student Senate has been receiving complaints from students and faculty about the problem. Dr. Weber was made aware of the situation and consequently the decision was made — although not to the satisfaction of everyone involved — to enforce the old regulation. It is now in effect.

Traffic Committee

The job of the Traffic Committee is to handle such problems. It is the agency which communicates complaints to the administration and board from the students. Recently it has completed an investigation concerning the possibility of sophomore parking and submitted a proposal to the Development and Finance Committee of the Board.

The Traffic Committee does not ticketing. Instead it deals with regulations, in comparison with the Traffic Court which is under

the Judiciary Board and handles appeals of violations. Just lately the committee finished modernizing and clarifying their regulations regarding probation and jurisdiction in cases concerning grant-in-aid students.

The university's jurisdiction outside of Snyder County has been questioned. Fines have also been made more realistic. Gail Mason, chairman of the committee encourages the students to communicate any complaints about the parking regulations to her committee, but urges that all complaints concerning ticketing be taken to Mr. Dodge.

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Susquehanna Announces '69 Football Schedule

Susquehanna University's 1969 football schedule has been released by Coach Hazlett.

Westminster College of New Wilmington, Pa., is the only new opponent. Coached by Dr. Harold E. Burry, Westminster had a 6-2 record last season and usually is one of the strongest small-college teams in the state.

In fact, the Titans have never had a losing record during Dr. Burry's 17 seasons as head coach. His cumulative record is an im-

pressive 103-20-4. Westminster replaces Bloomsburg on the Susquehanna schedule.

S.U. had a 2-6-1 record this fall, but loses only three players through graduation. The 1969 schedule follows:

Sept. 20, Otterbein; Sept. 27, Westminster; Oct. 4, at Juniata; Oct. 11, Ithaca; Oct. 18, at Upsala; Oct. 25, Lycoming; Nov. 1, at Delaware Valley; Nov. 8, Wagner; Nov. 15, at Western Maryland.

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Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by R. F. Schofield

The following is a text of an imagined conversation between Susquehanna football coach, Jim Hazlett and Director of Public Information for the university, Ron "Scoop" Berkheimer. The meeting would have taken place in August of 1968, prior to the opening of fall football practice for the Crusaders.

Berkheimer began, "Well, Jim, who are we going to push for all-conference honors this season?"

"I don't know, Ron," replied Hazlett. "Even the 'Old Man' would have a tough time this season."

"Why's that?" queried Scoop.

"There just doesn't seem to be that 'Old Man' inspired crew-cut, clean-shaven, and no sideburns look to our lads."

"Do-Rights"

"But Jim," interrupted Berkheimer, "how can you have a team of 'do-rights' if you don't even have a training meal or scholastic help for the players?"

"With my paternal attitude, bed checks, mandatory shaves and always wear socks requirements I think we can develop our team," replied the coach.

"Sure, Jim, but will we win any football games, and can we push anyone for all-conference honors? What about this year's captains? Who will they be?" interrogated Scoop.

"I don't think, Ron, we can trust the boys to elect captains. They may pick someone with sideburns and we don't want that! We can't just name the three seniors. I've made it a policy not to give any awards or recognition to anyone who won't be with us next year."

"I don't know, Jim, that philosophy sounds a little hazy. But getting back to who we should push for all-conference — what do you think?" asked Berkheimer in pursuit of a scoop.

"How about Ed Danner? He's a fine boy and I like him. Besides that, he's our pre-season choice for the Stag Award."

"No good," replied Ron. "Juniata has Weiss and we owe them our vote. You'll have to say some things during the season like 'Weiss kills Susquehanna' and stuff like that to build him up."

"Then there's Whit Gay. He's big and strong and clean-shaven, plus, we can still get two more seasons out of him," Hazlett offered.

"Naw, this year ends are all used up. Last year it was linebackers and two years ago it was guards. This year it's ends."

"What about Merz or Palchak or Guth?" said Hazlett desperately.

Winning

"Come on, Jim, we just can't use them!" barked Berkheimer angrily.

"Well, that just about depletes our squad. Looks like we won't have any all-conference boys this year. I guess we'll just have to concentrate on winning a few football games and developing football players out of horse's tails like Z-42 and Paganowitz."

"Hold everything!" broke in Berkheimer. "That's it. You've got it!"

"What? Who?"

"Paganowitz. That's who! He's perfect—a tackle, an offensive left tackle. We can't miss with him. We'll have our all-confer-

ence boy yet!" bubbled the excited PR man.

"Scoop, we can't use him. He's too slow—runs like he's got lead in his sarong," commented the coach.

"I can see it now. Ron 'the Bruiser' Paganowitz. 'The Bruiser' bruises opponents like the lions ate the Christians! and 'The Bruiser' clears an expressway for ball carriers!" Man we've really got a find!"

"Do you think he'll make it, Ron?" asked Hazlett.

"He just can't miss. Wagner owes us a big write-up, Delaware Valley owes us a national wire service story. Even Juniata owes us a break."

Clean-Cut

"Year," gloated Hazlett. "Pender can say 'Susquehanna's a clean-cut team' and that Ron 'the Bruiser' is a super-human phenomenon."

"Easy, Jim, let's not overdo it," cautioned Scoop.

"One thing worries me, Ron. If we play Paganowitz we'll lose every game."

"That may well be, Jim, but at least we'll have an all-conference star to our credit."

"One final thing," added the coach. "What if he gets hurt, and he's bound to if we play him?"

"So much the better. If we lose some games, we can claim injury to 'the Bruiser' cost us. We can really play up that aspect. I think we're on our way back, Jim. We'll place 'the Bruiser' next to Erdman, Kerstetter, Green, Pittello, and Stag in SU history."

"Yeah, but they won football games," replied Jim.

"So that will make him all that much greater," answered Scoop.

All American

"OK, Ron. I'll get him to go down to Shaffer's barbershop for a free crew cut, which he'll collect in advance for his play as lineman of the week in our opener. And then I'll shave him sideburns off and take him to Joe Kleinbauer's for some white socks and baggy pants. He'll even look like an All American before I'm through with him."

And that's how it looks on the 'not-so-instant replay."

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Strong Crusader Wrestling Squad Sparked By Seven Underclassmen

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's wrestling squad is the youngest team performing for the Lutheran school and the sport is but in its third year at SU, but that doesn't necessarily indicate the relative strength of the Crusader grapplers.

The Crusaders have yet to experience a losing season under head coach Charles S. Kunes, and if the first three matches of the 1968-69 campaign are any indication, SU will most likely wrap up its third consecutive winning season in the new sport.

No fewer than five freshmen and two sophomores performed in SU's third match this year, a 24-9 victory over American University.

The Crusaders have also topped Washington College, 19-16, and Eastern Baptist, 35-8. In the Eastern Baptist contest, the Crusaders pinned seven of their nine opponents, tying a school record.

The most impressive wrestler has been sophomore Bill Bechtel, who last year compiled a fine 9-0-2 record in his freshman year, and finished fourth in the annual MAC competition.

Bechtel, SU's 123-lb. grappler, is well on his way towards improving that record of one year ago. Wrestling in the 130-lb. class in SU's first meet, Bill decisively Ken Miller of Washington College, by an impressive 15-0 count.

Returning to the 123-lb. class, Bechtel pinned Eastern Baptist's Bill Laudenslayer in the time of 1:00 flat, starting a string of four consecutive SU pins.

Facing American University's Pete Yates, a senior, Bill decisively Yates, 13-5, in a hard-fought match.

"It would be tough for Bill to better himself from last year," Coach Kunes commented, "especially since he went unbeaten."

"I expect Bill to win them all this year, though," Coach Kunes continued. "He's our best wrestler, and we expect the best from him."

"We've got a real good boy behind Bill in freshman Mike Ramage," Kunes said. "He's going to get a lot of valuable experience in watching Bill and eliminating with him."

"Our most improved wrestler last year was Lane Kaley," Coach Kunes said. "Lane's attitude is 100% this year, and he is a squad leader."

Kaley, SU's 130 pounder, has a 2-0 record this year after a 5-2 record in '67-'68. Lane pinned Eastern Baptist's Dennis Campbell in 1:59 of the first period, and decisively American's Brian Ingber, 7-3, for his two wins.

Two freshmen wrestle at the next two weight classes for the Crusaders. Doug Grosch, now 1-2, wrestles at 137 pounds.

"Doug was nervous at first," Coach Kunes said, "and he was pushing weight, but once he settles down and maintains his weight, he'll be a good one."

Another Doug, Griese, wrestles at 145 pounds for SU, and although a freshman, Doug has yet to lose a match in three outings.

"Doug has great potential in collegiate wrestling," Coach Kunes said. "Our other 145

pounder, Scott Moss, also a freshman, can do the job, too."

Griese had one of the seven pins against Baptist, pinning Dick Creel in 1:59. His scores from his two wins by decisions were 7-2 over Washington's Charles Vuolo, and 13-7 over American's Chris Phillips.

The only real trouble spot in SU's wrestling lineup is in the 152-lb. class, where the Crusaders have yet to win a match this year.

Kurt Reinhart, a senior, wrestled the first two matches at 152, but freshman John Carey moved down from 160 to wrestle in the 152-lb. spot against American.

Another freshman, Fred Topper, could also help here. Dean Hammond, who shared the 152-lb. duties with Reinhart last year, and who was a squad member earlier this year, is no longer with the team.

"John Carey will come around," Coach Kunes said. "He wrestled an excellent wrestler in American's Rich Tomford, but he kept hustling."

"Fred Topper needs experience before he will be able to help us," Coach Kunes continued.

"Hammond is no longer with the squad because he was more individualistic, than a team member."

"Right now, Brad Miller, another freshman, is our 160 pounder, because John Carey has moved down," Kunes remarked. "Brad needs more experience before he'll be able to tuck a few wins under his belt."

"Heister Linn, our 160 pounder last year, will be out for the year, so he will help us tremendously," Kunes continued.

Sophomore Tom McGeoy wrestles at 167 pounds for the Crusaders, and Tom has won all three of his initial meets this year, after compiling a 6-5 record last year.

Tom's wins have all been impressive victories, and most likely, Tom's records will be vastly improved over last year's.

At 177 pounds, Ed Horne, the fifth freshman on the starting squad, has won one of his first three matches.

"Both Ed and Chuck Muhly, our other 177 pounder, need experience," Coach Kunes said, "but there is one boy I can't figure out, Jim Ayers."

"Jim can wrestle at either 167 or 177, and I don't think there is anybody on the squad who knows more about wrestling than Jim does," Coach Kunes said.

At heavyweight, Chuck Cloutman, 2-1 so far this year, will battle it out with footballer Tom Lyons for the job.

"Chuck will be leaving at the end of the first semester on an internship program, so no doubt, Tom will be our heavyweight wrestler," Coach Kunes continued.

"We've won our first three meets, but we've got two real tough ones coming up after vacation," Coach Kunes commented, "so I would have to say the jury is still out on the squad until after we wrestle Juniata and Bucknell."

"I'm confident we can do the job, just as we did our first three meets," Coach Kunes said.

Last year, the Crusaders lost to Bucknell, 20-14, and to Juniata, 25-6, so a young SU squad will be looking for a big win and the sweet taste of revenge.

Letter to the Editor

Participant Replies To Bob Campbell

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with a comment made by Bob Campbell about the discussion of *In loco parentis* at the Buck Hill Falls conference.

In an article printed in the December 12 issue of *The Crusader*, Campbell writes:

"Mr. Wheaton helped clarify the situation by stating that a distinction might be made whether *in loco parentis* was accepted because it would protect the school from parental criticism in the event of tragedy, or because it was genuinely conceived to be in the students' interests. The administration response seemed to be that they wanted to protect the school."

My own interpretation of the remarks of Dr. Weber and Board President John Horn was that unlimited student freedom does not seem to be in the best interest of the students.

Dr. Weber tried to convey the sense of helplessness he felt when he spoke to the father of Leslie Roberts. Which weighed more heavily on his mind at that moment—the good name of the university or the fact that a 19-year-old girl was dead?

Susquehanna is still here. Miss

Roberts isn't. Neither are several students who burned to death in a fraternity house at Penn. Without a great deal of research, the list can be lengthened considerably.

Ron Berkheimer

To The Editor A Policy Change?

To the Editor:

Since the school has liberalized many of its policies considerably in the past few years, it has become obvious that the administration realizes the concern of the students toward the welfare of their university.

This policy constitutes a welcoming of criticism and ideas from the student body without fear of faculty or administration castigation.

Therefore, I suggest that *The Crusader* eliminate its policy of withholding authors' names from printed articles. Since there is no fear of punitive action for speaking out on controversial issues, this withholding policy is outmoded.

Name Withheld

The Great Soccer Controversy: A New Approach Yields Apology

by Dick Siegel

(Last time in *The Crusader*, under the above by-line, there appeared an editorial on SU Soccer 1968. The editorial pointed out certain views criticizing Dr. Neil Potter, head soccer coach, expressed by some members of the soccer squad.

What follows today is the other side of the story.)

"Nuts! He has his faults, but Dr. Potter put his heart into that squad," a soccer team member commented to this reporter in giving his opinion of the editorial.

In other words, this reporter failed to consider what the majority opinion was, and, most importantly, did not give Dr. Potter a fair shake.

I agree. I am definitely of the opinion that I was wrong in writing that article, and there should be—moreover, there can be no vindication for writing it.

But I am not retracting anything that was printed then. The opinions noted were expressed by some members of the soccer squad, and I felt there was some basis for these feelings.

Took Pride

Perhaps there was some basis, perhaps not. There is no question in my mind that Dr. Neil Potter put his heart into the soccer squad, and that he took great pride in coaching the team.

He was doing what he thought was best, and he was doing the most competent job that he could, two virtues that must be respected with great admiration.

But the split in the squad opinions points out one major fault in the soccer situation, and that is that there was little communication between the squad members and the coaching staff.

The purpose of the other article was not to degrade Dr. Potter, but to point out, not only to those involved in soccer but to the entire athletic community, that something is lacking.

Communication

What is lacking is communication between the athletes and the coaches, not in all sports at SU, but in some of them.

The soccer situation best pointed out this void, and it is unfortunate that Dr. Potter was the one to bear the brunt of that last article, because he is a very conscientious individual.

The fact is that the athletes do not confide with their coaches here, and the coaches find it difficult to talk to the athletes.

However, this doesn't mean that a coach, any coach, should bring himself down to the level of his players, but he should also not regard himself as being too high on the mountain.

But the entire fault doesn't rest with the coaches. A good deal of it must rest with the athletes. They must take it on themselves to approach their own leaders, or for that matter, their coaches, in order to solve any problems which the team may encounter.

I am not saying that I have the answer, but what I am saying is that the lack of communication can be resolved, and it must be resolved by the athletic community.

Perhaps now that the fault has been pointed out, the lack of communication, the situation can be resolved.

What can be and should be done, is that Dr. Potter should

approach the soccer players, and vice versa, and see if there is any truth to the opinions expressed.

What this reporter believes is of no consequence, but if asked, I could not help but reply that I believe that Dr. Potter is a capable coach, and that he has his faults, but they can be rectified; just as this reporter has many faults, some which are in the process of being resolved, I hope.

The only hope here is not that what appeared last time cannot be forgotten, but that it will be remembered so that such an unfortunate situation doesn't occur once again.

Both sides have been heard, neither side being vindicated. A compromise and resolution is, without question, sorely needed.

Perhaps the fault lies in the administration of the university, throwing the position of soccer head coach up for grabs.

What is needed most is vivid knowledge of the game itself, rather than the knowledge of the players. The point is—does the administration want a winning soccer team?

If it does, perhaps the financial assets to hire a soccer man are lacking. This may be the entire problem, but even if it is not, the situation should be resolved.

Letter to the Editor

Student Critical Of SU Sports Article

To the Editor:

Dick Siegel, our 'sports editor', obviously possessing vast amounts of playing experience on the soccer and football fields, has now showed the campus his talents at foot-in-mouth.

In the November 7, 1968 edition of *The Crusader*, Mr. Siegel presented the campus with a contemporary example of the mock heroic style of news commentary as he described the plight of our football team as being on the verge of undergoing a '180 degree cycle'. He also mentioned that it was his opinion that the problem of the team's inability to have a winning season was not the fault of the 'personnel'. I am not criticizing the football team for any flaws which it might have. I do not feel that this is any of my business.

In the last *Crusader*, Mr. Siegel tried his hand at ineptly criticizing the soccer team's coach. We must first recognize that if it were not for Dr. Potter, there probably would not have been any soccer team at all. Several of the players commented to me personally that they felt that Dr. Potter was an outstanding coach and was respected by most of the players.

In speaking to the two co-cap-

tains of the team, Rich Pfeifer and Jerry Book, I learned that they were very thankful for Dr. Potter's time-consuming work in his coaching job.

As merely an observer and not a participant in college sports, I feel that Mr. Siegel was extremely unfair to Dr. Potter in his slashing and thoughtless remarks. In the future, if Mr. Siegel does have any future in reporting the sports news, with his flexible commentary, I hope that he searches his material a little more efficiently before criticizing people, especially people who are helping the school like Dr. Potter has been kindly doing for the past two years.

When we can see faculty cooperation with the students we can not afford to criticize it. Personally, I would like to thank Dr. Potter for taking the time to help our athletic team. It definitely shows cooperation on his part in destroying the barrier of apathy on campus.

Also, after having read a few of Mr. Siegel's remarks about certain individuals on the basketball team, I, and others, feel that it is time for a new sports editor who is more realistic in his criticisms and his tastes.

Jeff Wayne

Arthur Named To '68 MAC Team

Defensive end John Arthur, a senior from Pine Bush, N.Y., is Susquehanna University's only representative on the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Northern College Division squad.

Selected by the coaches, the all-division squad consists of an offensive team, a defensive team and an honorable mention list.

Arthur received honorable mention.

Susquehanna had a 1-5 record in conference games and was 2-6-1 overall.

A slender 6-1, 175-pounder, Arthur was chosen by the Susquehanna coaches as the Crusaders' "most aggressive player."

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Letter to the Editor

Soccer Captain Praises Coach

To the Editor:

Who the hell is Dick Siegel?

As a senior co-captain of Susquehanna's soccer team I wish to take this opportunity to tell my fellow students that Mr. Siegel is the most misinformed "sports writer" in *The Crusader's* history—at least as far as soccer is concerned.

Coach Potter has done more for Susquehanna soccer than any person in the school's history. He is a fine coach and it has been a pleasure to play under him.

Despite what Mr. Siegel might think, it is the team that wins or loses games, not the coach. This is especially true in the case of soccer, where the coach can only talk to his team at halftime. For most of the game, the team is on its own.

Those persons on the team who were not in shape can blame no one but themselves. As far as I know, this year's team was in good shape, although I might add that those guys under the tutelage of Alex Sohonyay could not keep up with the rest of the team physically.

Spirit

The team did not lack spirit or

drive; in fact, the team was up for every game. This was due largely to the enthusiasm shown by Coach Potter.

By the way, Mr. Siegel, everybody on the team was criticized, captains included; and if you think that you can play everyone on the team in each game and still come out a winner, then you're sorely mistaken. Even the pros have a second team that doesn't play.

There's no getting around the fact that this year's team was the best coached in Susquehanna's short soccer history. The team was in good shape and it had both the drive and desire required to win.

If the team lost it was because the individuals playing the game did not perform up to their potential, not through any fault of the coaching staff.

If anyone is to be blamed for the poor season this year, it is the entire team, not the coach. If the team wins next year, it will be due largely to the efforts of one man, Dr. Neil H. Potter.

Thanks, coach.

R. Pfeifer

(Editor's note: This letter was also signed by twelve other members of the soccer team.—Ed.)

Letter to the Editor

Hazlett Replies To Soccer Criticisms

To the Editor:

This is in response to the recent article written by Mr. Dick Siegel concerning the supposedly incompetent coaching and handling of our 1968 soccer team. In representing the Athletic Department and also speaking on behalf of the administration of the University, I would like to say that we are entirely satisfied with the effort put forth by Dr. Potter.

The position was not originally open to anyone when Mr. Growney went on sabbatical. Dr. Potter was the one man on campus with enough soccer experience to handle the job. He was able to accept the position only because of cooperation from other members of his academic department. I only hope that those disgruntled players do not return to our soccer wars next season, for I'm sure the team will be better off without them.

Mr. Siegel's article was just another example of the continual moaning, griping, and complaining that constantly appears in this newspaper. Frankly, I was a bit surprised at this article, for I sincerely thought this type of reporting was beneath Dick.

Free Press

It seems that every time some member of a minority group or some person who has been elected to an office and who has acquired an inflated opinion of himself, decides to use this newspaper to criticize the administration, the chapel, the dining hall, athletics, their fellow students, or any other facet of the campus, that because of the free press they can say what they please.

I'm certainly thankful that this is not the only piece of literature that represents this campus. If

it were, our job of recruiting in athletics would be a lost cause.

It is beyond my comprehension why those disgruntled individuals who are so dissatisfied with S.U. do not transfer. I'm sure those of you who seem to have all the answers would be welcomed with open arms on some other campus.

Maturity

The students here at S.U., as on many other campuses across the nation, are striving for identity, more responsibility, and more to say in the affairs of the institutions they are attending. However, with this also goes the ability to be mature enough individuals to handle these responsibilities. Part of maturity is having some human understanding and compassion for your fellow man, which not only includes students, but also includes the faculty and administration.

The administration of this institution has given *The Crusader* complete freedom in what it prints, which is only right in exercising the freedom of press. However, I'm sure it was never meant to be a "weeping and wailing" sheet, which it has become.

The Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, as well as all those who work under him, have been placed in a very responsible position and have been given a freedom that can be helpful or injurious to this institution. Maybe it doesn't matter that much to him and some others that are on his staff. Nevertheless, it is hard for me to believe that there can be so many things wrong with this school, which is certainly evidenced by this weekly publication.

Jim Hazlett,
Athletic Director

Schanke Talks About Directing 'Viet Rock'

by George Wentzler

When Megan Terry's play "Viet Rock" is presented on the Susquehanna Campus, the man largely responsible for its success or failure will be Mr. Robert A. Schanke.

But there need be little worry whether the production will be a success. Mr. Schanke's first two productions on the SU campus ("The Cross Is Made" in 1966 and "J.B." in 1968) have represented the highest form of quality college theater.

In watching Mr. Schanke work with his actors, one is immediately impressed with the man's seemingly inexhaustible reservoir of creative energy. Here obviously is a creature motivated by a love for his work. He is totally immersed in his craft. In a Schanke production, things happen.

In talking about "Viet Rock," Mr. Schanke stressed the fact that "Viet Rock" is his answer to the campus need for modern theater. His main purpose in attempting this play is to expose students (both performing and spectating) to the new theater form.

Modern Theater

Since "Viet Rock" represents a new type of play, Mr. Schanke has settled on using new directing techniques. The characters rely heavily on improvisations, for example. In his previous directing assignments, the characters could be discussed in terms of Stanislavski principles and methods. These traditional principles and methods simply do not work in "Viet Rock."

A second different characteristic is the use of action blocks. That is to say, each actor changes in split second timing. There is not a single characterization throughout the play as there was in, say, "J.B."

When asked about the progress of rehearsals, Mr. Schanke stated that for the most part, he was satisfied. He went on to say that at the present period, the rehearsals either make the show or break it.

On the production of "Viet Rock" itself, Mr. Schanke was even more prolific.

"We have updated very little. There are a few references to dates of 1966 that we have changed to 1969. And there is one

character that I didn't think would be identified by the audience that I changed. But other than that, the play is sticking pretty close to the script."

"One thing I'm trying to get at," he continued in speaking about the play, "is that the play has to move fast. The tempo has to build. The audience has to experience the play and have emotional reactions. Megan Terry has said, 'I am interested in creating an experience rather than making people think.'"

"I don't know whether this is good or bad, just because Megah Terry didn't intend that her play have intellectual content. I think there's room for both. But I'm trying to get at the emotional experience with speed."

Scenery

The scenery for "Viet Rock" is very simple. Mr. Schanke described it as a drapery set. He also intends to use automobile tires to suggest such things as a bar counter, foxholes, cots, and the other symbolized props.

"It's a different kind of play, so we use different props!" he emphasized.

Mr. Schanke is trying his best to create controversy about the play. He has sent an open letter (which was published in the December 12 issue of *The Crusader*) to various groups and organizations such as the American Legion and the VFW.

With a gleam in his eye, he commented "I think it would be



Robert Schanke

great if they would say 'OK, by God, I don't want to have an anti-war protest play in my town of Selinsgrove.' I think it would be great if they would decide to picket the play."

Viet Nam

Obviously, Mr. Schanke feels very strongly about his production. There was only one question left to ask: What is your position on the Viet Nam War? He answered that the war had no value. It was immoral and unethical.

"If I could say it is bettering the lives of the Vietnamese, if I could see that man is gaining something from it, if I could see that democracy could be better off, then it would be the moral thing to do. But I can't say this is the long range effect of the war. So as a result, I feel it is unethical for us to be in Viet Nam."

Workshop Puts On 'The Fantastics'

A number of years ago while Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt were students at the University of Texas they wrote a musical play which was subsequently performed at the Sullivan Street Playhouse, New York on May 3, 1960. It is still there in January of 1969.

In 1964 it was first produced at Susquehanna University. Somehow it seems to be timeless. It is about young love and the trials that beset a boy and a girl and their fathers. For spice there is a narrator-bandit and his troupe of actors . . . also a Mute who holds everything together with

various props and effects. The play opens with the song everyone knows today. "Try to Remember" sets the mood and after all the happenings closes the show with the same theme. The cast includes, in order of appearance, Peggy Haas, the Mute; David Hummel, Hucklebee, the boy's father; John Pendill, Bellamy, the girl's father; Elizabeth Eyester, Luisa, the girl; Rolla Lehman, Matt, the boy; Wayne Hill, El Gallo, the narrator-bandit; Terry Swope, Mortimer, the man who dies; George Wentzler, Henry, the aging actor.

Performances will be in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m. on January 10, 11 and 12. There is no admission charge.

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Letter to the Editor New Building Urged For Health Center

To the Editor:

It is bitter cold outside — 18°, and very windy. Students weak with flu, in great need of medical attention and unable to find a ride, stumble the half mile from the campus to the health center.

At the center they are seen by a doctor only if they are lucky enough to arrive during the brief hour (9-10 a.m.) when the doctor is there. Often this hour is made briefer when the doctor leaves shortly after 9, if no sick student arrives punctually at 9, assuming all to be in good health. After receiving treatment, the student stumbles back to campus to recover.

I ask, what kind of sense is this? What sort of administrative values enter into financial planning when a two million dollar plus chapel-auditorium is built to impress LCA men and status alumni, while the health facilities of the campus are grossly neglected.

The most important concern of the administration should be, even above educational development and facilities, the physical

and mental well-being of its students, for if health is not had, all else loses its meaning.

Could not a little money be funneled into the cause of the health center, moving it to a central location on campus, and obtaining the services of a doctor for more than one hour a day? If there is no existing place on campus in which to locate the health center, build one, and build one with increased bed space. And could not a little more money be allocated to the cause to purchase a decent transportation vehicle with which to take students to Geisinger and Sunbury hospitals, to replace the old military ambulance which, to say the least, is somewhat of an old clasp, and not really dependable or fit to transport ill students.

My plea is for the next administrative project not to be a new dorm or gym or fine arts building, but a new health center with improved facilities. Let us not continue to neglect what is so vitally important for the well being of the people at Susquehanna.

John Whisler



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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 13

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

Debaters Return With Trophies From Tournament At Geneva

The Forensic Society brought home several individual and team trophies from a tournament at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, last Saturday.

Susquehanna entered four-man teams in both varsity and novice divisions. The varsity team acquired a record of seven wins and one defeat, while the novices had a 4-3 record.

Jake Sheely and Bob Campbell were the varsity affirmative debaters. They went undefeated, and Jake took a speaker award on the basis of speaker points accumulated. These awards were independent of the won-loss record.

Jake was the best speaker in the varsity division. As a team, the two S.U. debaters won a trophy as best affirmative team based on their record and cumulative points.

Dave Grubb and Alan Lovell, the varsity negative debaters, barely missed an award. With only one loss, they were in third place among the negative teams in their division.

Novices

The novice affirmatives earned a record similar to their varsity counterparts. Tom Reinhard was named best novice speaker, while Ron Cohick was in third place.

As a team, the two won the trophy for the best novice affirmatives. They were undefeated.

Bob Reber and Ward Fillmore were the novice negative debaters. This was their first tournament as a team.

Mr. Larry D. Augustine, Director of Forensics, and Steve Shipman attended as judges.

The novice division is open to students in their first year of intercollegiate debating.

The Geneva College tournament is one of two cross-examination

tournaments the Susquehanna society attends. In early December, the varsity team went to a similar tournament at the University of Pittsburgh.

Cross-examination debating gives the participants a chance for direct confrontation in questioning periods that is not available in orthodox debate. The novices from S.U. had no previous intercollegiate experience in this style of debate.

The tournament attracted many schools from Western Pennsyl-

vania and Ohio, including Duquesne, Thiel, and Clarion State.

The Geneva tournament ended the first semester of debating for S.U. teams. After final exams, the squad will resume action, attending, among others, a tournament at Emerson College in Boston and a debaters' congress at Penn State.

Susquehanna will also host the championship tournament in March for the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.



Tom Reinhard, Bob Campbell, Jack Sheely, Ron Cohick and debate advisor, Larry Augustine pose with trophies won at the Geneva tournament.

WQSU Broadcasts Conference Tapes

Tap e recordings of excerpts from the Buck Hill Falls retreat will be broadcast over WQSU, 91.5 FM, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Bob Campbell, station manager, announced the event recently.

Bob stated that WQSU had secured the tapes for the purpose of informing the students about the nature of the discussions at Buck Hill Falls and to stimulate campus debate on the issues discussed.

The Buck Hill Falls conference was held the weekend before Thanksgiving. Faculty members, administrators, board members, and several students met for discussion of campus concerns.

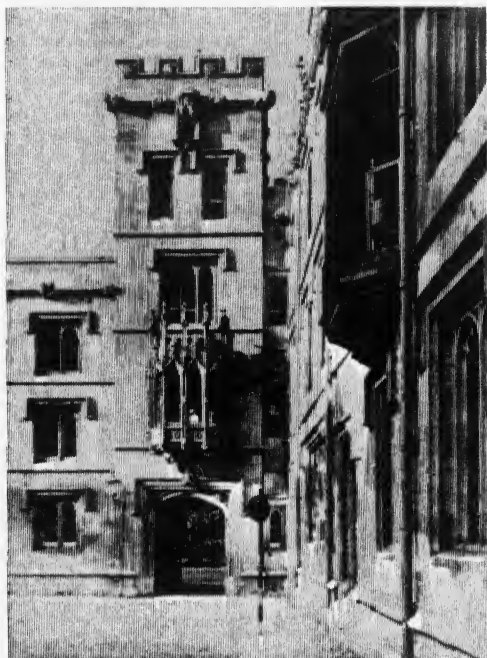
The discussions were divided into three areas. The group dis-

cussed purposes and objectives of S.U., long-range plans, and the question of *in loco parentis*.

The latter subject, Bob said, stimulated the most constructive discussions. Accordingly, it is accorded the greatest time on the broadcast, which has been edited to present all sides as fairly as possible.

While the task of editing the tapes has not been completed at pres time, it is estimated that the program will be about one hour in length.

Bob stressed that students who are interested in the future directions and present problems of the campus should listen to this program in order to learn the different opinions on these matters.



Susquehanna Announces Plans For Study Program At Oxford

Susquehanna University has announced plans for its 1969 summer study program at Oxford University, England.

Entitled "17th Century England: History, Literature and the Arts," the program will consist of five weeks of lectures and discussions at Pembroke College, Oxford. Students who satisfactorily complete the program will receive six academic credits.

In addition, the students will take a 19-day tour of the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France before they return to the United States at the end of August.

Cost of the program, including the round trip air flight to England, transportation during the 19-day tour, instructional fees, room and board, is \$1,374. Several one and two-day optional tours can be taken for additional fees.

Lectures

Lectures by English scholars will cover such topics as the con-

stitutional developments of the 17th century, the growth of religious tolerance, and the literary accomplishments of men like Shakespeare, Milton, Locke, Hobbes and the Diarists. Supplemental seminars will be conducted by Dan A. Wheaton, associate professor of English at Susquehanna, and Donald Trudell, formerly a member of the history faculty at Northern Michigan University.

Wheaton, a graduate of Haverford College, holds a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago, and has studied at Magdalen College, Oxford. He taught at Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie-Mellon University) and Hillsdale College before he joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1965.

Trudell, now studying for the master of philosophy degree at Oxford, earned the B.A. degree at Bucknell University and the M.A. at Chicago. He also has

taught at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Interested students will have an opportunity to work on independent research projects of their own choosing at Oxford and optional weekend tours will include visits to Stratford-On-Avon, the Chichester Festival, Chester and North Wales, Salisbury and Stonehenge.

The continental tour following the Oxford program will include stops in Amsterdam, Munich, Innsbruck, Florence, Rome, Geneva and Paris.

The study program is open to students from other colleges and universities. Prospective participants must be in good academic standing and have the permission of their deans and advisors. Application forms and additional information can be obtained from Dr. Robert L. Bradford, chairman of the political science department at Susquehanna and director of the program.

SU Symphonic Band Schedules Winter Tour

The 70-piece Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will take a four-day "Winter Tour" from Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 28-31.

During the tour, the band will present six concerts in Eastern Pennsylvania and two in Woodbury, N.J. All of the concerts will be given at high schools.

Various sections of the band will be featured in "Holiday for Trombones" by David Rose, "Clarinet Candy" by Leroy Anderson, and "Carnival Variations" (the trumpet section) by Don Jacoby and William McRae.

Other Music

Other music to be presented during the tour will be selected from compositions by Warren Benson, Rimsky-Korsakov, Gordon Jacob, Otto Nicolai, Robert Russell Bennett, Vaclav Nelhybel, William Schuman, Percy Grainger, Charles Ives and Henry Fillmore.

The band is directed by James B. Steffy, a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1959. Steffy currently serves as chairman of the Music Department, associate professor of music, and director of bands at the univer-

sity. A graduate of Reading (Pa.) High School and the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia, he holds the bachelor of science degree from West Chester State College and the master of education from Pennsylvania State University.

Steffy is president of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association and a past president of both the Pennsylvania Music in Higher Education Association and the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association. He taught in West York (Pa.) High School before joining the Susquehanna faculty and each summer teaches at the New England Music Camp in Oakland, Me.

About two thirds of the band members are majoring in music education at the university. The remainder are in various other curriculums. During the past 10 years, the band has presented more than 100 tour concerts in communities throughout Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. A "Spring Tour" of Northern Pennsylvania is scheduled for March 27 through 29 and a formal "Campus Concert" will be given at the University Feb. 9.

Looking Backward

The end of a semester is a good time to take a few glances backward before moving into the rest of the year. Certainly there have been many changes and improvements in the past semester, with others pending.

As a matter of fact, any student can easily see how far Susquehanna has come by recalling conditions a year ago, and if he is a senior, three years ago. A more significant revelation comes if he speaks with a graduate of Susquehanna ten or more years ago.

The physical plant may not be all that our fondest dreams can envision, but a comparison with other small colleges usually puts Susquehanna in a favorable light. A visit to Dickinson, Wagner, or any other school shows that, in comparison, this school usually has equivalent or better buildings.

The academic standards have been rising constantly. We now have more and better faculty teaching a wider variety of courses. New majors are being added. Speech and religion come to mind as two recent additions.

Atmosphere

Even the atmosphere around campus is slowly improving. We are less of a "small Lutheran college for small Lutherans" than ever. Students are slowly becoming aware that there is a world outside Selinsgrove that demands their attention.

This year, students have been concerned enough to try to focus attention on the Vietnam war and ghetto problems. Admittedly, some students are still trying to hide from the world in a co-educational monastery, but the situation is improving. That is what matters.

Students' rights are being respected by the administration more than ever before. Written policies representing the best democratic ideals have been formulated concerning search and seizure. These represent a considerable improvement over the days when deans would hide in the bushes to apprehend intoxicated students, or the campus police and counsellors searched rooms at will.

The judicial mechanism of Susquehanna is gaining respect and power. In fact, we may be approaching the days when a social honor code is feasible.

Dark Clouds

Yet, in spite of all these improvements, we see some dark clouds on the horizon. As Bob Campbell concluded several weeks ago in his article on Buck Hill Falls, "We are a long way from the Hartley Plan for Susquehanna."

That conference itself seemed to set the stage for the destruction of any attitude

of mutual tolerance spawned by past events. In retrospect, the Leadership Conference may have been a turning point that marked the end of a growth period for student-faculty-administrative co-operation.

Perhaps this is too harsh a judgment, but attitudes seem to be hardening on all sides. In this, the students are at fault equally with other groups—but this absolves nobody.

The most disturbing thing is that so many of the problems at Susquehanna are insignificant. Heilman Green is a perfect example. There seems to be no reason for that snowfence. If there is a problem with drifting snow (which seems unlikely), there is no reason a gravel path cannot be put across that part of campus with a break in the fence to allow passage. Yet, the student campaign of sabotage also seems unjustified.

Here we have two definite sides to an issue, student and administrative. From what we can see and learn, both are overreacting in a ridiculous manner.

Attitudes Hardening

Speeches, letters, and normal conversation reveals that attitudes are hardening. There seems to be growing antipathy between, for example, Dr. Weber and *The Crusader*. The Hartley Plan has been forgotten in the search for self-interest by individuals and groups, and we are certainly not innocent of this.

It is disturbing to think that a printer refuses to accept "The Infidel" because he fears that the administration may react by taking its business elsewhere. It is even more disturbing to think that he is probably right.

Yet, what purpose is there for underground papers, subversive (not in the McCarthy sense) student organizations, reprisals for expressing opinions, or hardening of attitudes in a school that a short time ago eagerly espoused the Hartley plan?

What we sense, supported right now by only vague evidence, is that Susquehanna is again approaching the situation of three years ago. We sincerely hope that we are wrong.

The precipitating issue then was chapel. Today, it would certainly not be as significant. Yet, it can happen if both students and administrators commit themselves to "hard line" policies regarding each other.

Susquehanna has come a long way. We hope that all of us have learned from mistakes of the past, especially in the chapel boycott which, in its causes and its results, showed that a little more tolerance on both sides could have prevented the explosion.

Letter to the Editor

Student Critical Of SU Money Policy

To the Editor:

As usual, the school's policy on taking in money is far superior to its concern for returning money or fulfilling students' wishes.

In New Men's Dorm this semester, we, the people, were informed of the grim fact that some damage had been done. Based on the school's unfair system of charging students for damages which has won the money collectors a rather dark image we had to pay a fine by a certain date, or we would be hit with an additional dollar fine (obviously to either punish us for not complying with the school's righteous command on the specified date, or the additional dollar would cover the massive quantities of book-keeping which would be required to send the bill home).

This semester, we, the people, had a dorm meeting and decided that the soda machine, which was taking advantage of students on a regular basis, should be removed and a new machine which distributes cans should be installed. Our head resident informed us that the proper person was notified about our gripe and our request. So, here we are, still waiting for a can soda machine that does not drop the cups on their sides or that does not have ill-aimed syrup and soda hoses which shoot the liquids over the top of your cup as you watch your dime go down the drain and you can only salvage the moment by giving the machine a good kick and muttering a few un-CHRISTIAN words.

This machine has been a sore spot all semester, but have we seen it removed?

A few weeks before Christmas vacation, it was discovered that a washing machine in New Men's Dorm was adding a generous quantity of machine oil to your wash. This causes beautiful stains on your clothes. We were told to turn our damaged clothes in to the Head Resident with our names and the prices attached. We did.

But here it is now a week and a half after Christmas vacation and we have heard nothing. Are we going to get our money back, have they been washing the clothes every day for six weeks in hopes of getting the attractive

oil stains out, or are we doomed to suffer a loss at the hands of an obviously self-centered business office, which must worry about pulling all the money it feels it should have as soon as possible (and whatever money it can get its hands on), but has little concern for returning money or acting on student desires?

You do not suppose that little things like this may be part of the reason why our alumni returns could be higher?

If students have to be billed for things that they did not do, and students should have to pay these bills at the crack of a whip, then they should be treated with much more interest.

This is a small college, remember?

Jeff Wayne

To The Editor

What Is Maturity?

To the Editor:

I would like to say, first of all, that I wholeheartedly support Miss Kaneen's campaign to keep a cum of 2.00 as a qualification for student office. However, I would like to ask Miss Kaneen where she gets the idea that anyone with less than a cum of 2.00 is not acting as an adult.

This type of statement has been typical in most of her letters to *The Crusader* and seems to point to only one thing: Miss Kaneen seems to feel that she is qualified to be the final judge of the maturity of her fellow students.

Many students have come to S.U. and very maturely worked for a 2.00 average. However, when a student finds certain "required" courses (which he is most likely not genuinely interested in) difficult and the teachers even more difficult, is it not possible for a mature person to have trouble with the course? Does this actually mean the student is not mature?

I feel that most of the students here are capable of judging their own adult standing. Responsibility and maturity do not always play a role in one's grade point average.

Generalizations such as this seem to be more appropriate for letters from the Administration, not from the student body.

Ray Michener

Letter to the Editor

Student Responds To Recent Letter

To the Editor:

This is in response to the recent letter written by R. Pfeifer concerning the handling of our 1968 soccer team.

After reading the glowing praises that are lavishly heaped upon Coach Potter, I find it hard to believe that we still lost seven soccer contests.

I wish to take issue with the co-captain's statement, "It's the team that wins or loses games, not the coach."

The potential of the 1968 soccer team was extremely good when we took to the practice field in September; there were nine returning lettermen and there was depth at every position.

But potential, in itself, cannot win soccer games, and without someone who is knowledgeable enough to physically demonstrate the needed techniques to channel this potential into a winning formula, a team never could jell into a winning one.

Consequently, there was only one coach out on that soccer field who had the experience and

ability to do what was needed in order to mold that potential into a winning combination, Alex Sohonyay.

Alex played professional soccer for five years and was named to fifteen all-star teams during his illustrious career.

He sacrificed his own time every afternoon during the soccer season purely for his love of soccer to help train the goalies. It was through this training that we were able to shut out four soccer opponents this season.

This is not to say, however, that Mr. Sohonyay should have replaced Dr. Potter as head coach, but rather Dr. Potter made the unfortunate mistake of not asking Alex to assist in the training of the entire squad.

Furthermore, it seems strange that R. ("Open Net") Pfeifer's logic manifests the opinion that when a team wins, it is due to the efforts of the coach, yet when a team loses, it is the fault of the team members for not playing up to their potential.

James Hill

AWS Officer Elections February 10

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Megan Terry's 'Viet Rock' In Review

by Vic Lazarow

Mindlessness is the most frightening thing about war — mindlessness manifested not only in destruction, but in the ritual and morality that pervades that destruction.

In the opening image of Robert Schanke's production of "Viet Rock," a circle of inert, throbbing and moaning bodies suddenly takes life and, in a kind of ritualistic haze, they begin to gnaw at each other while playing infantile games and, finally, begin to flay one another in mock-destruction. It is this image, along with the dove of Judy Collins, that remained with me throughout the evening.

What Megan Terry, author of "Viet Rock," has done in this instance, is to assault the mind and body with the terror of war without uttering one word. Her ideal, perhaps, is a totally non-verbal theatre.

As explicated by Artaud, this type of theatre shuns the word and replaces it with sound, light, and visceral images, combined with mime and throbbing music. Artaud required the play's subject to be violent in order to bombard the spectator's senses and take him from his cardboard world of the proscenium theatre.

A Hybrid

"Viet Rock," as performed by the S.U. Players, was most successful when it adhered to Artaud's dream of pure theatre. Unfortunately, Megan Terry's work is a hybrid. For along with her collage of mime, music and pain, she has inserted some of the most dreadful sounding anti-war blather I have yet to hear on the stage.

In dialogue that never really rises above what is written on the posters plastered around the theatre, Miss Terry presents us scenes, like the barking sergeant or the mourning mother, that sound like they were lifted from some old W.W.I. movie — although with some added obscenity. As a result, these scenes, even under the sure hand of Robert Schanke, emerged forced and embarrassing. Miss Terry is excellent in her visual creativity, but she is slow-footed and sloppy as soon as she opens her mouth.

The most refreshing thing about the performance was the ensemble. Indeed, I have never seen a group more free, more unpretentious, and more alive than these young players. Improvisational theatre can so easily become self-conscious and false, but it certainly was not so on the Benjamin Apple stage.

The only real self-consciousness entered in badly conceived scenes such as the death of the son, the Vietnamese whores or the encounter of two mothers at the induction center. Otherwise, this group sang with assurance, moved with freedom and enthusiasm, and spoke, when they could, with honest passion. The exciting sensation one received was that all these people believed in what they were doing — and believed it so strongly that they spread their enthusiasm to the audience almost immediately.

Schanke Praised

The working of this ensemble is to be attributed to Robert Schanke who whipped the group, through improvisation, to the physical and emotional discipline so sorely



A mother mourns the death of her son.

needed. Schanke has a keen eye for visual imagery and movement — and he is most effective, as is Terry, with the scenes of mime and ritual.

Schanke's only faults were a failure to impose a real rhythm on the piece, which would have made the production move and build to a greater degree, and his forced use of audience participation. Such a concept, borrowed from Polish director Grotowski, never really works in a proscenium setting and only makes the audience uncomfortable and self-conscious. However, Schanke is to be applauded for bringing this type of theatre to S.U. — and the only cry I can make is "more."

Wilks Here Today

Roger Wilks will speak on "The School of Living and the Green Revolution" today at 4 p.m. in Seibert. The philosophy of the school of living is to promote the idea of "rural living in both communities in individual homesteads." They are concerned with the economic and psychological problems of our present depersonalized society, yet they realize that there is no one approach to these problems.

Wilks comes from Canada, where he helped form the Toronto Humanist Association, the Toronto Planned Parenthood Association and the Natural Childbirth Association of Canada. Once in the United States, he became Executive Director of the American Society for Humanistic Education and worked at Green Valley School in Florida which is operated on these lines for emotionally disturbed children.

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by Kenneth Delehanty
Instructor in English

"Viet Rock" is a new kind of theatre for Susquehanna, and an adventure into "controversy" due a serious university. Political, and provincial, considerations must have weighed in Robert Schanke's choice of the play. His readiness to handle an historical and moral ambiguity, before official cards are all in, is to his credit and the school's. But good conscience is not automatically good drama.

Close to Ritual

Either this "improvisational" theatre is alive and well, or soon it embarrasses the audience as might a politician. "Viet Rock" was closer to ritual than "protest," so that it succeeded remarkably in making us humane and concerned that we die. Or we were made to celebrate the sad giddy death-rush of an arrested culture on the make. I am not sure which. Either way the theatre was living and we responded with astonishment and pathos.

The student cast, T-group trained, was strong as "formalist" players rarely are. They moved and canted with structured abandon. Though the ritual was threatened by several brief lapses into show-biz or burlesque, each player had a scene of real beauty. Throughout, Tom Baldwin's hoarse sergeant did his best to bring us to our senses.

But the play belonged to the manic rhythms of Megan Terry's low language, moving unexpectedly toward incantation. The players were the voices, finally the scape-goats. Despite the pain, we envied them for their closeness with each other. Is the strategy of this theatre to keep us from them, our deprivation a sense of death? The catharsis was of whatever numbness passes as common sense; the politic, pragmatic, the merely bloody. Our recognition was of the nation's libido; in heat by its carnage.

But no real tragedy is possible for a nation of instant replay. The absurd origins of the living theatre are immediate. The players' graffiti were voluptuous, our laughter shrill and cut short. As though life in the American drama were now possible only as an undulating fun-house mirror held up to infantile natures. If the images are vicious or masturbatory, then the mirror is clear. No chorus of women's cries will crack that mirror. Still, the human effort of "Viet Rock" was substantial, and very moving.

'Viet Rock' Set To Tour; New York Date Secured

"Viet Rock" will be presented in New York, probably on March 8, Mr. Robert A. Schanke, the play's director, announced.

The group from S.U. has received an invitation to present the play at any time during their tour to the Co-operative Theatre Club, an off-off Broadway group.

The Club is familiar to S.U. students for their presentation on campus last year of "The Negro Speaks of Rivers."

On Tour

"Viet Rock" will be on tour between March 3 and 8. Mr. Schanke tentatively scheduled the New York performance for Saturday, March 8.

Off-off Broadway groups such as the Co-operative Theatre Club, Mr. Schanke explained, are designed to be "a kind of showcase for new playwrights."

The members of these clubs maintain full-time employment apart from their theatrical activities. Thus, the clubs represent an avocation for the members. They conduct rehearsals in the evening.

The Co-operative Theatre Club is situated in what Mr. Schanke

calls "a typical loft next door to Luchow's Restaurant."

He explained that most of these lofts for off-off Broadway groups are in the third or fourth floors of buildings in the East Village. They seat about 75 people.

The Clubs

The clubs are non-profit groups. Mr. Schanke said that they are called clubs "to avoid equity rules, union regulations, and certain fire laws."

About the performance at S.U., Mr. Schanke stated that "Viet Rock" was presented to 940 people in the first four performances. This represents 128% of the normal capacity of Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Since some people had to be turned away, an additional performance at S.U. was held Monday night.

Mr. Schanke commented on the reactions to the play by the audience, "When people were not receptive to it, it seems that they were not allowing themselves to get emotionally involved, since the purpose of the play was to evoke an emotional reaction."



Sergeant Tom Baldwin drills new recruits.

New Senate President Comments On Implementing His Campaign Promises

by Steve Shipman

Alan Lovell, newly-elected President of the student body, explained to **The Crusader** this week the preliminary steps he is taking to implement his campaign promises and improve life at S.U.

While Al will not actually conduct a Senate meeting until February 10, he has already started work in his position.

One of the first aims of his administration, he said, is to re-organize Senate along lines similar to those suggested in **The Crusader** earlier this year.

The committee structure is being re-defined to have, tentatively, eight basic committees. Their chairmen will be members of the President's Cabinet, which will meet weekly with the executive committee.

There will also be sub-committees under these to study and implement in more detail the obligations and work of the committees.

Al indicated that a committee has already been appointed to study the reform of Senate. "I hope," he said, "that we can present the plan to the Senate at their first meeting on Feb. 10, for action possibly the next week."

Activities Council

Last Tuesday, a meeting was scheduled to organize the Activities Council, which "will hopefully have representatives from the major campus organizations."

The purpose of the council, Al indicated, will be to co-ordinate

social events on campus. Also, he said, "we hope to organize a committee within this council to re-evaluate the drinking regulations."

Its first major program will be a "big weekend" for some time in the spring. Preliminary plans include, as President Lovell described it, "underground flicks, poetry readings, and maybe a one act play on Friday night."

"On Saturday morning," he continued, "we would probably have discussion workshops. The afternoon might feature a student-faculty basketball game, shaving cream battle, or something like that."

Saturday evening of this weekend, a concert would be scheduled.

Al also indicated that this council will attempt to organize a coffee house on campus in the near future.

Communications

One problem which has been constantly mentioned since the Leadership Conference has been the poor communication between Senate and the student body in general. Accordingly, one of the major emphases of the Lovell Administration will be to alleviate this communications gap.

Al plans to appoint a communications director and two administrative assistants, one for men and one for women. He has not yet decided who these people will be.

He announced that "the executive committee will have 'tray-meal' type dinners, inviting the students from different dormitory

floors, professors, and hopefully even board members."

In addition, he would like for the executive committee to be able to visit the different fraternity houses during the year.

Other Plans

About sophomore parking Al said, "We hope to get this passed in the near future."

In academics, he hopes that more reading days can be scheduled for second semester before final exams. Also, Al plans to initiate plans for more inter-departmental seminars.

Senate will conduct a faculty evaluation of courses from first semester shortly after the students return from their break.

Al stated that his administration also plans to re-organize dormitory governments so that "there can be more effective grass-roots communications with the Senate."

As examples of recent progress, he pointed out that "there are now two students on board committees. The treasurer of Senate will serve on the finance committee, and the president will sit on the development. The two of us will also attend board meetings, with voice but no vote."

"Effective Voice"

"I am looking forward to working for the student body, and the executive committee is very willing to hear any suggestions or comments," Al said in conclusion.

"My administration has as its first goal to work to be an effective voice for the entire student body and to work for the betterment of students on our campus."

The Greeks

The Kappa Delta sisters climaxed a week of pledge-sister activities with the initiation of Peggy Haas, Sherry Inch, Karen Kister, and Sheri Wiseman on Sunday, Jan. 12. The KD winter formal will be held this Saturday evening at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

The new initiates of TKE are Ralph Buchspies, George Shapcott, and Frederick Mayer. J. Thomas Walker, Bruce Wagenseller and Daniel Wheaton will serve as the brotherhood's new advisors.

The following are Theta Chi's elected officers for 1969: President, Greg Galano; Vice-President, John Foos; Secretary, Don Hamlin; Treasurer, John Klenk; I.F.C. rep., Pete Schroeder; Public Relations, Chris Harris; Judiciary representative, Dave Stover; Student Senate representative, Rich Jacobsen; Social Chairman, Neil Petersen; Rush chairman, Bill Magruder and Neil Petersen; Sports chairman, Doug Marion; Pledge Marshal, Gary Ulrich; House Manager, Steve Dubs; House assistant cook, Bob Clyde; and steward, Bob Hochstul.

Lavaliering

Charlene Moyer, '72 to Keith Bance, BPE, '69.

Gloria St. John, '69, Pennsylvania Junior College of Medical Arts to Ken Salzman, PMD, '70.

Pinnings

Valerie Fisher, '71, to Bob Jes-

berg, TC, '69.

Janet Goodyear, ADPI, '71 to Rich Jacobsen, TC, '70.

Mary Ellen Haines, AXID, '71 to Ed Bernald, '71.

Pat Peltier, KD, '69 to Bill Stickley, PMD, '70.

Engagements

Nancy Cary, SK, '69 to Sp/4 Ronald A. Barr, U.S. Army, Vietnam.

Maggie Heff, AXID, '69 to Bob King, TKE, '68.

Stephany Hoagland, Montclair State College, '69 to Dean Hammond, '70.

Peggy Hopper, '71, Dunbarton College, to Phil Fowler, '69.

Nancy Lockhart, ADPI, '70 to Bud Chonko, LCA, '69.

Melinda Mark, '69 to Ben Zalazere, BPE, '68.

Gail Mason, KD, '70 to Dennis Zimmerman, '69.

Donna Preston, Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing, '69 to "Bitter" Ed Schmidt, TC, '69.

Donna Remaly, Geisinger Medical Center School of Nursing, '68 to Dave Durneyer, BPE, '69.

Linda Starzman, '71 to Bob Schofield, TC, '69.

Sandee Waltz, '71 to Midshipman William Rogers, Annapolis, '69.

Judy Wittosch, KD, '69 to David Kelly, TC, '68.

Marriages

Frank Albertson, LCA, '69 to Laura Richter, Keuka College.

Hank DePerro, LCA, '70 to Barbara Hitchens, AXID, '69.

SU Seniors Eligible For A Federal Service Exam

Seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus on February 18 at 8:30 a.m. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past five years, more than 50,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in Government. Over 6,000 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1968 alone.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning; no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one time in one place, opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the

Seniors, Graduates

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the Physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,732 or \$6,734 a year. The higher

starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally received a salary level between \$10,000 and \$14,000 a year.

SU Singers Featured By Auxiliary

The SU Singers were the featured entertainment at the annual Christmas meeting of the SU Women's Auxiliary. The several hundred women present were very appreciative of the participation of students from many departments in the program.

Monetary gifts, to be used for Susquehanna projects, amounted to \$1700.

In addition, the Auxiliary expressed thanks to **The Crusader** and the several fraternities and sororities who offered their assistance to the Auxiliary.

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Campus Calendar

Today

Student Senate Lecture: Mr. Roger Wilks, 4 p.m., Seibert

Spanish House Meeting, 5 p.m., C.C.

Pre Theo Meeting, 6 p.m., C.C.

Friday

Student Recital: Karen Frantz, Richard Semke, 8 p.m., Seibert

Student Union Program: Oral Interpretation, 9 p.m., C.C.

Saturday

Central Regional Drama Competition of the Penna. High School Speech League, 9 a.m., C.A.

A Gala Seven Part Film Panorama, 8mm home movies, 7 p.m., Faylor

Basketball, 8:15 p.m., SU at Ithaca

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., C.A.

Monday

Color Television Coverage of the Inauguration, C.C. Dining Room

FINALS BEGIN

The Lyons Shop

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The
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Students Teach In Area High Schools

While the rest of the campus is losing sleep and missing meals during exams next week, the sixteen student teachers will be counting the hours of their last days of student teaching.

For the past eight weeks, these students have been working in schools in the area. Each has been assigned to a specific grade level between seventh and twelfth.

Preliminary Courses

In preparation for their teaching, the students spent the first eight weeks of the semester taking such courses as secondary school curriculum, audio-visual aids, and methods of teaching.

These courses were taught by Mr. Bastress, Mr. Wissinger, Mr. Igoe, Miss Barlow, and Mrs. Rogers.

In addition to taking courses, the group visited various schools to observe the teaching to different grade levels. They also spent one day a week at the schools to which they were assigned.

The students teaching at Mifflinburg High School are Donna Hilton, Judy Wittosch, and Fred Hait. At Selinsgrove are Peg McCracken, Pris Edwards, and Doug Lepley.

Rudy Sharpe, Liz Maule, Linda Grill, Bev Dato, and Gary Metzger are teaching at Middleburg, while Wendy Evans and Sue Fuelhart are at West Snyder.

Dennis Pritts is traveling to Danville to do his teaching, while Mimi Black and Rory Wahl serve the Shikellamy district.

Peace Corps Recruiter Will Visit Campus Feb. 5, 6, 7

Student Senate Senator Elections February 5 and 6 In the Dorms Registration Day February 3

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COLE DRUGS, INC. MARKET STREET SELINGROVE

Crusaders Lose Tenth Straight; Delaware Valley Wins, 106-85

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University fell victim to a methodical Delaware Valley basketball team Saturday night, dropping a 106-85 decision.

The loss marked the tenth straight game that the winless Crusaders have come out on the short end of the score this season.

The Crusaders trailed from the opening whistle, and, with the exception of the first two minutes of play, were never able to draw closer than within three points of Delaware.

Don Sechler, Valley's 6'9" sophomore center, and Bob McEntree led Delaware past the outmanned Crusaders, with the 6'1" McEntree pacing all scorers with 32 points.

Barry Boblick led Susquehanna with 20 points, 14 of them coming in the first half. Boblick kept the Crusaders in contention in that first half by hitting on 7 of 14 shots.

The Crusaders trailed 5-3 after only two minutes of play, but Valley's McEntree led the Delaware five to a 12-6 spree, widening the gap to 17-9 at the fourteen minute mark.

Actually, had it not been for McEntree, the Crusaders might have gone into the locker room with the lead at halftime.

McEntree started out having an exceptional night, scoring six out of the first nine DVC points, ten of their first fifteen, and nineteen out of Delaware's first 33 points, missing only two of his first ten shots.

Boblick

Not to be outdone, SU's Boblick went on his own scoring spree, notching twelve of the Crusaders' nineteen points, which cut Delaware's lead to a scant three points, 31-28, at the seven minute mark.

From that point on in the first half, it was all Sechler. The big center picked up the slack and scored nine straight points, helping to increase Valley's lead to 51-43 at halftime.

| Name | GP | FGM-FGA | FG% | FTM-FTA | FT% | Reb | RPG | Pts. | Ave. |
|------------------|-----------|----------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| Blazia | 4 | 1-5 | 20.0 | 0-1 | 0.0 | 4 | 1.0 | 2 | 0.5 |
| Boblick | 9 | 58-152 | 38.2 | 9-18 | 50.0 | 28 | 3.1 | 125 | 13.9 |
| Dale | 7 | 6-14 | 42.9 | 2-3 | 66.7 | 3 | 0.4 | 14 | 2.0 |
| Freeland | 10 | 47-103 | 45.6 | 22-35 | 62.9 | 50 | 5.0 | 116 | 11.6 |
| Klemeyer | 8 | 9-22 | 40.9 | 3-6 | 50.0 | 0.5 | 0.6 | 21 | 2.6 |
| Llewellyn | 10 | 51-112 | 44.3 | 26-43 | 60.5 | 86 | 8.6 | 128 | 12.8 |
| McEntree | 4 | 11-25 | 44.0 | 1-3 | 33.3 | 5 | 1.3 | 23 | 5.8 |
| McGrawther | 2 | 0-2 | 0.0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Miller | 10 | 88-144 | 36.8 | 8-14 | 57.1 | 72 | 7.2 | 114 | 11.4 |
| Mroz | 8 | 13-28 | 46.4 | 6-10 | 60.0 | 25 | 3.1 | 32 | 4.0 |
| Roesner | 9 | 13-33 | 39.4 | 9-14 | 64.3 | 21 | 2.3 | 35 | 5.0 |
| Scherer | 10 | 65-168 | 40.5 | 33-53 | 62.3 | 121 | 12.1 | 189 | 18.9 |
| Tremblak | 9 | 9-23 | 39.1 | 11-17 | 64.7 | 44 | 4.9 | 29 | 3.2 |
| TOTALS | 10 | 339-834 | 40.7 | 130-217 | 59.9 | 455 | 45.5 | 808 | 80.8 |
| Opponents | 10 | 360-761 | 47.3 | 229-334 | 68.6 | 520 | 52.0 | 949 | 94.9 |

Library Careers Available

Drexel Institute has just announced its Library Careers Program which provides salaried summer work for college juniors who are interested in trying out a library career.

Under the sponsorship of Drexel Institute and the Penna. State Library the program will employ

twenty-four students for nine weeks, June 9 — August 8, 1969, at a salary of \$90.00 a week.

Applications and brochures describing this program are available at both the Library and the Placement Office.

March 1st is the deadline for filing your application.

Mickey's Monkey

Going to a go go

ONE NIGHT ONLY IN CONCERT!

SMOKEY ROBINSON AND THE MIRACLES

Tracks of my Tears

Special Occasion

Feb. 6, Bucknell University, Davis Gym, 8:00 P.M., tickets \$4.00 available at the Bucknell Bookstore, at the door, or write Box 561 (checks payable to Bucknell Concert Committee)

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Open 24 Hours A Day

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four minutes remaining and little hope of a win remaining, a coach would be expected to clear his bench to not only give his starters a rest, but to also allow the entire squad to play.

This was not the case, however, on Saturday night, as two of the twelve Crusaders suited up for the game failed to see action.

Jim Roessner and John Klemeyer viewed the contest much like the spectators present, from the benches. The only plausible explanation would be that either the two boys were injured, or that they were being disciplined for an unforeseen reason.

In the case of Roessner, a 6'3" senior, the past four years have been nothing but four seasons of frustrations.

Jim has been riding the bench ever since he came to SU, an unenviable plight. When he has played, however, Jim has done a capable job this year.

In the five games in which he has seen action, Jim has scored 35 points in less than 40 minutes of play. Against Lehigh, SU's second game this season, Jim hit on 2 of 5 shots from the floor, 3 of 4 from the foul line, gathered in two rebounds, and scored seven points.

Against Scranton, SU's next game, Jim scored ten points and collected five rebounds. In another contest, facing Juniata, Jim scored seven points.

This is not to imply that the team members playing ahead of Roessner are poorer ballplayers, but rather to say that Roessner, and Klemeyer, a junior, are not getting a fair shake.

If the situation is one of an injury or of a disciplinary nature, there is no argument. However, if the problem is one of personality conflicts with the mentor of the squad, the situation should be resolved.

DELAWARE VALLEY
McEntree 14-4-32; Sechler 9-3-21; Schoenberg 3-2-6; Eisel 2-2-6; Schade 2-0-4; Teple 1-2-4; Chubb 1-1-3; Dougherty 0-2-2. Totals: 42-22-106.

SUSQUEHANNA
Boblick 10-0-20; Freeland 1-4-6; Scherer 7-5-19; Llewellyn 4-5-13; Miller 5-0-10; McCormick 4-0-8; Mroz 2-2-7; Tremblak 0-3-3. Totals: 33-19-85.

Score by Halves
Delaware Valley 55-106
Susquehanna 43-42-85

Library Hours

During the period of the final examinations, from January 20 to 27, the Library will be open for its regular hours. However, because the periodicals desk is manned by students at night who are involved in the examinations, the library cannot guarantee that it can provide back issue service during the evening hours.

Students needing to examine back issues should plan to come to the library in the daytime hours when service can be provided.

During the week of January 27, the library will be open only in the daytime from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It will be closed on Saturday, Feb. 1 and Sunday, Feb. 2 with the regular schedule beginning on Monday, Feb. 3.

INSIDE SPORTS

by Jim Page

Reporting to preseason football camp in 1965, I was joining a football team that had posted a 39-4-1 record over a five year span, leading to several national rankings.

I heard stories about such great S.U. football players like All-American guard Ben DeFrancisco, quarterback Don Green, halfbacks Larry Erdman and John Vignone, fullbacks Bill Galbraith and Larry Kerstetter, tackles Bill Muir and Dan Remler, and others.

These players were not only good football players, but they were big physically. They had been brought to our campus by head coach Jim Garrett. How did he manage to attract this wealth of talent to our small Lutheran college?

Very simple, he offered them an all-expense-paid education and an opportunity to play for a college where football was big-time.

In 1965, a very inexperienced football team was suffering through the throes of a rebuilding year, sporting an 0-6 record, when an incident at the Parents' Day game forced the removal of Coach Garrett.

It was at this time that S.U. football had its feet cut out from under it. With the firing of Coach Garrett, President Weber stated that football was to be returned to the boys and played for fun.

De-emphasis

In actuality he was saying football was to be de-emphasized. No longer would S.U. coach be permitted to spend the large sums of money for recruiting purposes necessary to retain the top flight level of football played under Coach Garrett.

This administrative attitude has handicapped the coaching staff from recruiting the physically large boy (6'4", 240 lbs.) with average ability who might be interested in attending a small college.

Not being able to recruit the larger boy has been a big factor in the past three losing seasons. What hurts the most about this administrative handicapping of the football coach's recruiting program is that several of our opponents are recruiting the

physically larger boy.

Our sister college, Wagner, had two defensive tackles, 6'2", 250 lbs. and 6'6", 260 lbs.; a defensive end 6'4", 225 lbs.; and a 6'2", 230 lb. fullback. Upsala had five players in the 6 ft., 220 lbs. plus category. Delaware Valley had six starters 6'2", 240 lbs., or better. S.U.'s only player in the same category with these large football players is Whitney Gay, at 6'2" 230 lbs.

More Than Size

Winning football games is not merely a matter of size, but a combination of factors. However, size does play a definite role in winning games.

A small quick team may be winning a game until the larger size of their opponent physically wears the smaller team down. Then the larger team merely has a romp, and there is nothing the smaller team can do about it.

A perfect example of this is the Crusaders' loss to Delaware Valley this year. S.U.'s smaller, quicker defense held D.V.C.'s offense in check, allowing only 14 points. However, the Crusaders lost the game when our small offensive team couldn't move the ball against a mammoth DVC defense, led by 6'2", 245 lb. line-backer Ted Cottrell.

No matter how hard our offensive line tried, they couldn't open holes for our backs against DVC's larger football players. The result was a hard fought 14-7 loss for the Crusader eleven.

Suggestion

This scribe isn't advocating the return to the policy of Coach Garrett of giving money illegally to players who didn't qualify for financial aid through the Parents' Confidential Statement Plan. What is wanted here is for the administration to give full financial aid to players who qualify under the PCS Plan, not just three-quarters of a player's need.

It is only common sense that a high school prospect for a football team will go to a college where he has to pay the least amount of money. Under the present set-up many players on financial aid still pay several hundred dollars, even though they are on a "full ride to Susquehanna." This

(Continued on page 6)

Drinnon To Speak For SU Convocation Series

Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history and chairman of the Department of History at Bucknell University, will speak at Susquehanna University, Monday, Feb. 10, in the current Academic Convocation series.

The recipient of a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude from Williamette University, Dr. Drinnon was awarded a master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1954.

A native of Portland, Ore., Dr. Drinnon also received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota where he held a Greater University Fellowship and College Internship Fellowship.

He joined the faculty at the University of California in 1957 as an instructor in history, serving as an associate professor from 1958 to 1961.

He is the author of *Rebel in Paradise: A Biography of Emma Goldman* published in 1961, and

several articles dealing with American history and literature, although he is best known locally for leading a walkout during Vice President Humphrey's visit at Bucknell last spring.

The topic for both of Dr. Drinnon's lectures will be "Drinnon on Civil Disobedience."



Dr. Richard Drinnon

SU Film Series Offers Giant Pre-final Festival

by George Wentzler

The Film Series Committee is presenting a gala extravaganza of motion picture entertainment with a seven-part film festival on January 18.

Billed as a chance to forget finals for three hours (or so), the evening will begin at 7 p.m. or when the first paying customer enters Faylor Lecture Hall — whichever comes first.

Four 8mm silent featurettes will open the show. They include "The Baby Sitter," (a little Lulu cartoon), "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Bride of Frankenstein," and action shots from "The Silencers," with Dean Martin.

Following the featurettes, two color 16mm cartoons will be shown. They are "Oscar for Mr. Rossi," and the United Artist production of James Thurber's "The Unicorn in the Garden."

Feature

The feature movie for the evening will be the fantasy comedy classic "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Edward Everett Horton, Evalyn Keys, and James Gleason (and if you spot his brief appearance, an extremely youthful Lloyd Bridges).

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" tells the story of a prizefighter, Joe Pendleton, who is snatched from his body fifty years too soon through the bumbling of a heavenly messenger. To remedy the situation, a Saint-Peter figure, Mr. Jordan, sends Joe's soul back to earth to be reincarnated with its body. Unfortunately, Joe's body has been cremated.

The recourse is to find Joe a new body. And after many days of frugal search, Joe settles on a temporary substitute — a millionaire playboy whose wife has just murdered him in the bathtub.

The film uses no trick shots that are not familiar to a McCluranged television audience. However, unlike certain TV situation comedies with canned laughter, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is endowed with an extremely well-written screenplay. The characters are solidly developed — especially that of the fight manager Max Conkle (James Gleason) whose one-man dialogue (not soliloquy dialogue) in an empty room has become a master-piece often imitated.

Robert Montgomery, as the fighter Joe Pendleton, portrays an eager young man, rather belligerently inconvenienced by divine erring. His most dramatic mo-

ment comes in a boxing match during the picture's last reel.

Scene Stealers

Scene stealers of the show are the two divine representatives, Mr. Jordan and The Heavenly Messenger. The late Claude Rains plays Mr. Jordan with subtle undertones characteristic of British acting. And his voice is the epitome of perfect oral communication (that is, if the Faylor sound system works properly). Edward Everett Horton (who narrates "Fractured Fairy Tales" on the "Bullwinkle Show") plays the nervous bumbling messenger. He manages to act without throwing away laugh lines or playing a stereotyped flit. (There are not many nervous actors who can avoid flitticism, as the ability of Don Knotts or Paul Lynde can attest.

The only minor drawback in the cast is Evalyn Keys, who plays the girl Joe loves. Her interpretation is marred by a sweet innocence that at times becomes too hard to swallow. Fortunately, however, the defect becomes obviously blatant only in about two places where the dialogue gets a bit sloppy. In addition, Miss Keys doesn't appear that often.

While ministers may not agree with comic theology, critics have. The film has been hailed as a brilliant forerunner of modern day film celestial sophistication. Granted, in the days of silent pictures one saw angels flying across the screen or the spirit of Beau Brummel leaving John Barrymore's fallen image. The ghosts of Christmas past, present, and future have cinematically entered the life of Scrooge.

Frankenstein, Dracula and the rest of the crass menagerie have already made their debut. But these examples were either from the genre of trick effects to enhance a regular dramatic plot, or to ensue pure horror.

More Followed

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" was a comedy — almost a drawing room comedy — that tastefully used the supernatural for laughs. Following Mr. Jordan there came such comic gems as "Topper" (with Rolland Young, not Leo G. Carroll) "The Bishop's Wife" (with Cary Grant playing the angel), and Danny Kaye's s's protoplasm in "Wonderman." And from these beginnings have come the wave of fantasies ranging from today's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" to "Bewitched."

So attend. Enjoy, already!! With this bill of fare, fifty cents provides a big package of entertainment.



A scene from the music department production of "The Fantasticks."

Workshop Presents Delightful Musical

by Vic Lazarow

Down the road apiece from Benjamin Apple was slightly more conventional theatre fare. This was the Music Department's production of "The Fantasticks."

The most delectable thing about "The Fantasticks" is its innocence and shameless romanticism. The authors, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, prevent the proceedings from becoming incurably saccharine by writing some of the prettiest and most clever songs ever to grace any musical. My favorite has always been "Never Say No," but in this musical, you can take your pick.

Romanticism

The plot, taken from some old Rostand plum, is some stylized nonsense that calls itself a romantic parable. What it says about love, life and walls can be culled in any Frost poem, but still the piece manages to charm and charm again. The characters are cleverly conceived, the satire sometimes just makes the mark, and then there are those songs. All in all, it is really a delicious piece of entertainment.

The production by the music department, though somewhat uninspired and flat, still left a sweet taste. The girl and boy were

played by Elizabeth Eyster and Rolla Lehman. Although both performers were awkward, stiff and terribly self-conscious, they both had pleasant voices and looked beguiling and well-scrubbed.

Wayne Hill also sang well as El Gallo, but he missed the twinkle in the eye that is the key to that lovely part. David Hummel and John Pendill as the fathers could do no wrong in my eyes, for the songs they sing are my favorites. In addition, George Wentzler and Terry Swope showed fine comic sense as the down and out actors, while Peggy Haas lacked the stylized movement mandatory for The Mute.

Oh, I really can't say anything evil about "The Fantasticks" without feeling like a Scrooge. It's just those songs — they don't write 'em like they used to.

We have friends who married while still in college. One day, the wife was recalling the difficulties of finishing their last year of school. "That was the year," she said with a sigh, "that we got an M.A., a B.A. and a B.A.B.Y."

—from The Reader's Digest

Summer Jobs Available

Positions Available

Paid summer positions for approximately 8-12 weeks, are available in social welfare agencies in Baltimore City and in most of the counties throughout the State of Maryland. All jobs are under the supervision of trained social workers and involve actually working with people and their problems. The student may work with individuals, with groups, with the community, or with all three. He may be working with children, teenagers, and/or adults. In addition, all students attend meetings and field trips which provide career information and exposure to the many different areas in which social work is practiced.

Requirements for Applicants

1. The applicant must be attending an accredited college and be planning to enter the junior or senior year of college in the fall of 1969.
2. The student must be 18 years of age or older. Students older than the usual college age are welcome to apply.
3. The candidate must be able to show that he or she is truly seeking to test a career interest in social work.
4. The candidate must attend a Maryland College, or, if attending a college in another state, be a resident of Maryland, its bordering states or the District of Columbia.

Application closing date is February 8, 1969. Additional information is available in the Placement Office, 593 University Avenue.

INSIDE SPORTS

(Continued from page 5)

is several hundred dollars that the players don't have.

Act Now

As a result of our present set-up the larger player ends up going to another college instead of S.U., because he can't afford to pay the difference between his scholarship and the cost of an education at S.U. If the administration doesn't make a correction in its financial aid policy toward football players, and athletes in general, the chances are that in the near future the football team will continue to lose many hard fought football games. The only alternative is to begin scheduling such teams as Haverford and Swarthmore.

It would, however, be a crime to drop the decent schedule S.U. has consisting of schools our own size. But if we cannot continue to compete with teams supposedly on a par with S.U., the quality of Crusader opponents will have to be lowered.

President Weber should remember from his football days that the fun of football is winning.

Placement Information

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS COMPANIES

February 4 — February 7
TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1969
Alcan Cable Corporation
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1969
Reliance Insurance Company
THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1969
Food and Drug Administration
FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1969
Aetna Life Insurance Company
U. S. Plywood

SCHOOLS

February 4 — February 7
TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1969
Yorktown High School

Yorktown Heights, New York
Paoli Area High School System
Berwyn, Penna.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1969
Bloomfield Public Schools
Bloomfield, New Jersey
Caesar Rodney Special School
District

Camden-Wyoming, Delaware
THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1969
Lower Dauphin Senior High
School
Hummelstown, Penna.
FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1969
Kingston City Schools
Kingston, New York

COFFEE CUP RESTAURANT

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SHAMOKIN DAM, PA.

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ACADEMIC CONVOCATION SPEAKER OR
TOPIC SUGGESTIONS NEEDED

Speaker: _____

Topic: _____

Address: _____

Brief information about the speaker: _____

Suggested by: _____

RETURN BY CAMPUS MAIL TO ACADEMIC
CONVOCATIONS COMMITTEE OR SEE
YOUR CLOSEST COMMITTEE
REPRESENTATIVE

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 14

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

Banquet Honors Dr. Weber; Decade of Progress Cited

by Bill Hadfield

A decade of expansion and progress at Susquehanna University was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 1, at a banquet "in recognition of the administration and faculty . . . under the leadership of President Gustave W. Weber." Some 250 members of the faculty, students and alumni attended the "family" event.

Brief remarks were made by Dr. Russell Gilbert, Alan Lovell, Dr. John Horn, Richard Garman, and Congressman Herman T. Schneebeli.

Dr. Miller

The main speaker was Dr. Frederick K. Miller, Commissioner of Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He pointed out to the audience that the most appropriate way for them to pay tribute to Dr. Weber would be "for each of you to quietly resolve tonight" to work faithfully and diligently for the continued progress of the university for the next 10 or even 50

years."

Dr. Miller himself was president of Lebanon Valley College, and noted that it is quite a feat "to simply survive" 10 years as a university president in these hectic times. He then went on to tell of the many unpleasant tasks of a University president, even though the job can be immensely satisfying.

Rise in Enrollment

In these ten years of Dr. Weber's presence, Susquehanna has grown immensely. Enrollment has leaped from 500 to 1200 students, while maintaining the faculty-student ratio at 1 to 12. During this time four new dorms, the Chapel-Auditorium, and the Campus Center were built, along with the improvement and additions on existing structures.

Dr. Weber was then presented with a stereo set from the faculty and staff, and a desk set including a clock and calendar from the student body. Earlier he had received an Award Medal

for service from the Alumni Association at a banquet held in the Campus Center.

Portrait of Dr. Weber

The final presentation was a portrait of Dr. Weber given to the school in honor of the president. The portrait of Dr. Weber was painted by Mrs. Hilda Karniol, an art instructor at Susquehanna. It was unveiled by Marty Brockway, president of the Associated Women Students.

The speakers and the audience were thanked by Dr. Weber for their gifts and praise. The achievements of the last decade were due to a combination of the efforts of many people, he said, and it was because of this cooperation that so much was able to be accomplished. He remembered that, when interviewed by the Board of Directors before they appointed him president, "I told them I could promise only . . . an honest day's work." He added that he intends to keep the same promise in the future.



President Weber, his mother and Hilda Karniol admire the portrait unveiled at the recent banquet.

Pianist To Give Recital For SU Artist Series

Concert pianist Lambert Orkis will perform in the Susquehanna University Chapel-Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Music and the campus chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, with a grant from the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia.

His recital at Susquehanna will include Piano Variations by Aaron Copland, the Sonata in f minor, Op. 5 by Johannes Brahms, and the famous "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modeste Moussorgsky. He recently presented the same program at the Philadelphia Civic Center and received highly complimentary reviews.

Orkis is a graduate assistant at Temple University, where he is studying under the internationally known pianist Maryann Filar. He has made numerous appearances as a soloist and chamber music artist at Temple, throughout Philadelphia, and on radio and television programs.

Public admission to the recital at Susquehanna is \$1. Students and faculty of the University may obtain reserved seat tickets at the information desk in the Campus Center.



Lambert Orkis

His recital is the second in a "Young American Artist Series" sponsored by the Department of

Susquehanna Honors Fourteen Veteran University Staffers

Fourteen members of the Susquehanna University staff were honored for their years of service to the university.

They received plaques during the "Ten-Year Night in recognition of the administration and faculty of Susquehanna University under the leadership of President Gustave W. Weber."

Dr. Erle I. Shobert, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee of Susquehanna's Board of Directors, and Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of the university, made the presentations.

Recipients and their lengths of service to the university were:

Dr. George M. Robinson, professor emeritus of mathematics, 22 years. Dr. Robinson, who retired in 1964, holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University.

Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong Jr., professor of business administration, 22 years. Dr. Armstrong earned the B.S. degree at Wesleyan University, the M.B.A. at Harvard University, and the Ed.D. at Temple University.

Frederic C. Billman, professor of music, 22 years. An S.U. graduate, Billman also studied at the Juilliard School of Music, and earned the M.A. at Columbia University.

Dr. Howard E. DeMott, professor of biology, 21 years. Dr. DeMott holds the B.S. from Bloomsburg State College, the M.S. from Bucknell University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Jean B. Beamenderfer, associate professor of business administration. Miss Beamenderfer earned the B.S. at S.U. and the M.S. at Bucknell.

Dr. Philip C. Bossart, professor

of psychology, 17 years. Dr. Bossart holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, and the Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

Lamar D. Inners, associate professor of accounting, 17 years. Inners earned his B.S. degree from Millersville State College and the M.Ed. degree from Temple.

Robert A. Pittello, assistant football coach, 16 years. He was a graduate of S.U.

Dr. Jane F. Barlow, professor of classical languages, 15 years. Dr. Barlow has a B.A. degree from Smith College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University.

Frances D. Alterman, associate professor of music, 13 years. Mrs. Alterman earned the B.Mus. degree at the Eastman School of

Music, the M.A. at Columbia, and also has studied at the Juilliard School of Music.

Attorney Irvin Graybill Jr., assistant professor of business administration, 12 years. Attorney Graybill has a B.A. degree from Bucknell and a LL.B. from Harvard Law School.

Dr. Kenneth F. Mailloux, professor of history, 12 years. Dr. Mailloux earned the B.A. at the University of Massachusetts, the M.A. and Ph.D. at Boston University, and has been working toward a post-doctorate certificate in Russian area studies at Columbia.

John E. Barr, head basketball and golf coach, 12 years. Barr has a B.A. from Pennsylvania State University.

Pauline Lauver, manager of food services, 11 years.



Linda Nansteel, Bill Stickley, Marty Brockway, Alan Lovell and Kathy Zierdt are the new Senate officers.

Evaluation Starts Tomorrow

The Faculty Evaluation Agency of the Student Senate will distribute forms tomorrow, giving students an opportunity to evaluate their first semester courses and teachers.

Students wishing to participate in the annual evaluation have until spring vacation to return the completed forms to Alan Cooper, agency chairman, Box 1801.

The Agency will distribute the results to the individual faculty

members, some of whom conducted their own class evaluations before final examinations in January. Results may be published in booklet form for the entire campus community, if sufficient student response is shown.

Only 137 students returned completed forms during last spring's evaluation, and the Agency hopes that more students will take an active part this year.

CAMPUS DIVERSIFICATION:
EVALUATION SESSION OF
EXCHANGE WEEKEND

FEBRUARY 24
7 P.M.

MELLON LOUNGE

State of the Student Body

Guest Editorial by Alan Lovell
President of Student Senate

Throughout my participation at Susquehanna, I have witnessed a great number of students reverse previous trends of "tuning in, turning on, and dropping out," to drop back in and become involved, to make themselves heard. Student power has crossed over our campus boundaries to make itself felt—sometimes intelligently and responsibly, at other times childishly and violently.

Some students have the pretension that the only solution to our problems is through demonstrations. Too many feel that results may be obtained more promptly this way than working with the orderly processes. We must first work within the structure and system available to us. It is vitally important that we immediately establish a free, open, mature flow of two-way communications through all university levels. It is the goal of this administration to work for the entire student body through these open channels of communication. If this fails, then and only then should we turn to demonstrations and other forms of protest. I, therefore, challenge not only the students, but the faculty and administration as well, to keep these channels open and to use them effectively.

Factions

During the past semester, it became apparent to me that factions are beginning to develop within our student body. These factions are a healthy sign, showing that our student body is becoming more diversified and is beginning to question and speak out on many of the issues facing our campus. However, I am alarmed that these factions are beginning to disunite and disrupt the student body. It is time for all factions to join hands and become united behind one another. To battle with another will only destroy what progress we have achieved and hinder any progress we hope to achieve in the future.

I pledge my administration to work for and with the entire student body. I am willing to sit down with any group or individual and discuss any issue or problem that confronts them. Any student, either through his representative or directly himself, has the right to bring up any issue on the Senate floor for debate and possible action. We must begin to face problems together if any constructive progress is to be achieved.

The day of tearing down must come to an end. We must now become a constructive student body, working with a constructive Student Senate, and working with the faculty and administration to build a constructive campus community.

William S. Paley, Chairman of the Board of Columbia Broadcasting System, has said, "Our universities are not custodians of the old order, perpetrators of the proven, or curators of the established. They are open-ended ventures, selective of the past, critical of the present, and oriented to the future." Our administration is constantly going to keep this in mind as we start implementing programs that will benefit all students.

First Step

The first step must be to revamp Student Senate. We must first look at our own structure, and make the Senate a more effective, as well as a stronger force on our campus. However, improving our structure is only a beginning. We must also look at ourselves—as individuals. As Senators we must be willing to devote our time and energies to representing our constituencies, a most difficult task. Secondly, we must challenge our constituents—challenge them into action—to back our programs. And we must constantly encourage them to supplement our programs with their ideas.

In the academic realm, we must begin to climb the ladder to a better academic program. We must put to referendum the 4-1-4 program and encourage more independent study and honors programs. Students need to have a voice in the scheduling of classes and more reading days be-

fore finals must be initiated. Inter-departmental seminars would be an added benefit in the academic areas of our university.

A worthwhile course and faculty evaluation must be sought. A program of this nature will aid the professor by making him aware of criticism, and eventually aid the student in course selection.

We must draft a new honor code proposal, and then decide by referendum whether or not we as students are ready and willing to accept the responsibilities entailed by such a system. I realize that an honor code cannot be forced upon anyone—the responsibility must be accepted.

This administration is going to aid students in utilizing their library more effectively. New hours must be discussed and initiated.

Social

As the governing body for students, we must become aware of the social area of our university. The Activities Council, which has already been organized, will have as its goal the planning of larger and better social programs. Its first step is to plan for a Spring Weekend, a weekend that will schedule a variety of programs for the campus.

This administration has as a primary goal the establishment of a student-run coffee-house, and with your support we will have one. Let me say here that we can only be effective in this area if we have the entire student body's full cooperation and support for these activities.

I will ask the Student Affairs Committee and the Activities Council to investigate the drinking policy. They will contact other schools and do research about the drinking policy on the state level. I sincerely hope that this will be a beginning to the open communication between students, faculty, and administrators. Administrators must not close their ears to our demands, and we, as students, must be responsible enough to listen to their requests.

As well, women's hours need to be re-evaluated. I will ask the AWS to act upon this immediately. AWS and Senate will be working together as an influential force this year.

Sophomore parking is an issue which we all recognize would greatly benefit our campus. Senate has done its homework—it is now time for the administration to discuss the issue among themselves and with students, and make a decision. Hopefully, through open discussions with the administration, we will see sophomore parking a reality.

Awareness

Finally, as one student body president so vividly pointed out: "Susquehanna University is not an island unto itself. There is a world outside." We must make our campus more aware of this outside world. We have started—Mrs. Mitchell, Dick Gregory, and "Viet Rock" have brought us all a little closer—but this is not enough. We must expand the Cultural Affairs Agency and the Big Name Agency, and we must continue to support the Excursion Agency.

We must begin to stimulate an interest in the outside world, as we continue to improve life on our campus.

In closing I would like to give you, or at least attempt to give you, the philosophy of this administration by reciting a stanza of a popular song:

Here we come
Some with questions, some decisions,
Here we come
And some with factions and some with visions

Of a place to multiply without the use of divisions,

To win a prize that no one's ever won.
Yeah, we've learned to think
More than you think we think
Not only learned to think, but to care,
Not only learned to think, but to dare.
You might ask is this prize the Impossible Dream? No, I say—not if we, as a student body working together and with one another are willing to start building a constructive Campus Community.

Senate News

Due to State fire regulations, smoking is prohibited in all classroom buildings, 24 hours a day. If this ruling continues to be violated, Dean Reuning may be forced to reconsider the use of classrooms for evening study.

Dean Hammond has cancelled his Senate hearing. Instead, he and Coach Kunes will each submit statements to the Crusader.

Ken Salzman spoke before Senate about his opinion that Senate is placing added weight on overly-busy students, and students in academic trouble by continually appointing the same people to Senate positions. He called the recent Admissions committee interviews "obviously farcical" and urged Senate to give the student body a chance to participate. Dave Grubb asked where these interested students have been for the past two years when Senate has been scrounging for people willing to fill positions. Alan Lovell stated that it is to be the policy of this administration to let anyone with a comment present it before Senate.

After a seemingly pointless battle, the Traffic Committee has been put back under the Student Affairs Agency. The Senate Restructuring, thus amended, was passed.

The following Agency chairmen were approved:
John Trevasakis — Academic Affairs Agency
Tom King — Student Affairs Agency
Carol Scherb — Administrative Affairs Agency
Ann Herrington and Jessica Schubert — Leadership and Orientation Agency
Karen Kister — University Affairs Agency
Fritz Jellinghaus — Big Name Agency
Bill Stickly — Activities Council
Clark Yennie — Film Series

A National conference on Student Political Power will be held at U. of P. in Philadelphia on March 27-30. Susquehanna can send two representatives. See Alan Lovell for information on fees and agenda.

Public hearings on Lowering the voting age will be held in Harrisburg on February 26. Anyone interested should contact Alan Lovell.

Positions are open on the Religious Life, Book Store and Library Committees. Send applications to Linda Nansteel. Applications for the chairmanship on the Men's Judiciary Board must be in to Alan Lovell by 5 p.m. today.

The Long Range Planning Committee would like a report presenting the students' viewpoint on what direction the university should take in regard to future growth and its direction. A student committee consisting of

(Continued on page 6)

To The Editor Reasons For Staying

To the Editor:

Hazlett wondered (The Crusader Jan. 9) why S.U. students criticize things instead of transferring to another campus, as some wonder why those protesting the war, the bigotry, the slums, the hunger, etc., the indifference do not move to another country.

Well, perhaps because they do not want to. Perhaps because they care too much about the place and themselves to want to see it become all it still possibly could. Because they are less interested in peddling an idea of SU or US than in helping the real thing approach an idea of excellence they haven't yet given up on.

Hopefully because in certain classrooms this sort of commitment, as opposed to adjustment, is encouraged—even at the risk of having zeal at times outreach compassion and someone's feelings being hurt. I think by definition we their instructors, coaches, advisors, administrators, parents are supposed to be tough enough to take it, sound enough to recover from a wince and forgive or maybe grow.

There may indeed be impure reasons for writing or circulating protest, but I think in the country or campus some had in mind when such were started, even the impure were to be permitted. Even as the over-righteous, the timid, all kinds.

If they all transfer or emigrate, it would smell very bad.

Dennis Trudell

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Letter to the Editor

SU Student Response To Convocations Cited

To the Editor:

"If convocations are good, students will attend, even if they are voluntary." Sound familiar? That was the argument used last year by students advocating the abolishment of compulsory convocations and chapels.

So, where was everyone Feb. 10 when Dr. Drinnon was speaking? Not in the chapel-auditorium, that is for certain!

The turnout at 10 a.m. was pitiful, and so very few were present in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8 p.m., that it was nearly ludicrous. Susquehanna students should be more ashamed because half of the people present in the evening were from Bucknell (!) and the faculty turnout was relatively good.

The complaint which so many students make about the lack of academic stimulation on campus is hollow. Academic stimulation

as such is not something one gets in return for handing in course cards or paying one's tuition. Nor is it something which is served on silver platters in the cafeteria.

To attain any level of academic stimulation requires some interest and some initiative, not just bawling about it like children.

If we as students are going to continue to expect the faculty and administration to respect us as responsible adults, I suggest then that we show that such respect is merited. Things like failure to fulfill promises like those made regarding compulsory convocations, throwing food in the cafeteria, cheating on exams, destroying university property, etc., do in no way demonstrate that an equitable and respectful attitude from other members of the university community is warranted.

Denny Packard

Drama To Be Given By Geneva Players

The Geneva Players of the Wyckoff Reformed Church, Wyckoff, N.J., is presently engaged in its annual tour covering ten eastern states performing in churches, colleges, and seminaries.

The play being presented in our chapel-auditorium at the morning worship service, Sunday, Feb. 23, is T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." It is a dramatic presentation of the martyrdom of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Becket was killed by servants of King Henry II while standing before the altar of the cathedral on December 28, 1170. Death came to the Archbishop in spite of his goodness and in spite of his courage, because he was caught between loyalty to the church and to his king.

The king could not tolerate loyalty to the church. Becket's King Henry had long been at odds with the church in Rome. When he drove the issue to such lengths that the Archbishop had to choose between England and the universal church, Becket chose the church. After that there was no way out.

For seven years he remained in exile in France. At the end of that time he could no longer resist the needs of his people in England over whom he was spiritual father. Therefore, he returned in spite of the king's warning to his place in Canterbury.

A Parable

The play "Murder in the Cathedral" is a parable: on one side, the redeeming sacrifice of Christ; on the other side, it is the parable of the life of the world and of every man. Becket is represented as tempted, as Christ was tempted. He sets his faith steadfastly toward what he must do, knowing the danger, as Christ set his face toward Jerusalem. His death, reflecting the death of Christ, is not his own doing, but the design of God in order to bring man back to God's way and into his love.

The members of the Geneva Players have become convinced

that drama is one of the most effective means in which laymen can participate actively in the ministry of the church. This young group, which has performed many major works on its own stage, is quite familiar with the medium of chancel drama. The group has toured for the last four years with several well known plays. Among its credits are such works as "The Crucible," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Miracle Worker," "Inherit the Wind," and "A Raisin in the Sun."

"Murder in the Cathedral" is under the direction of the Rev. Douglas C. Smith, pastor of the Wyckoff Reformed Church, and a graduate of Susquehanna University ('57).

Department Schedules Conference

The history department and Phi Alpha Theta, the honor society in history, will present a conference on vocational opportunities for history majors next Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The conference will be held in Meeting Rooms 1-4 in the Campus Center.

The basic purpose of the meeting is to indicate job opportunities, besides those in teaching, for the history major. There will be representatives from the Liberty Mutual Co. and the Civil Service to discuss opportunities for liberal arts (history) majors in these fields.

At this meeting the history department will also discuss curriculum changes of particular interest to freshmen. There will also be some suggestions about planning for graduate school, as well as a brief discussion of some of the procedures and problems in obtaining state certification to teach. A brief question and answer period over coffee will follow.

Recent Visit of Black Students Elicits Mixed Campus Response

An Evaluation by the Campus Diversification Committee

This past weekend, forty black high school students and graduates from the New York City area visited Susquehanna University. Thanks to the usual non-involvement of S.U. students, our visitors saw the campus "as it really is."

This event represented the culmination of several months' work by the Campus Diversification Committee (CDC). This committee was an outgrowth of the fall Leadership Conference. The singular fund-raising event for the exchange program was the faculty talent auction held in December.

It was decided to begin the exchange program by inviting students affiliated with HARCAP (Harlem College Assistance Program). Such students have the need of either financial or scholastic assistance in order to gain admission to an accredited college.

The most prominent concern of our visitors was, "Do you really want us here?" These students were not only foreigners to this campus but also to each other.

Purposes

For those S. U. citizens concerned and involved there was

truly an exchange of ideas, this being the main purpose of the weekend. Several of the visitors felt quite comfortable with those students who showed a genuine interest. Also, they instantly detected some prejudice and phoniness within the Susquehanna community.

The secondary purpose of the weekend was to present a small, rural liberal arts college in its natural activity. The visitors attended Saturday classes and were invited to various campus functions which included "Blow Up" and the light show and rock concert, "River People Meet Fire Fish."

Several S.U. students commented, "I felt we were really communicating." Others admitted that the color barriers seemed to be broken as honest confrontation occurred. The visitors were extremely impressed with our physical plant. Many also indicated a genuine interest in the classes they attended.

However, all reactions and attitudes were not favorable. When confronted with the problem of

housing these students, the overwhelming response in some of the men's dorms was negative. "Do they carry knives?" "I don't want them in my bed." "I don't have the time to be concerned"—these were among the comments received.

During the weekend one student commented, "Not them niggers again!" Others remarked that their attitudes seemed arrogant and unresponsive to our hospitality.

The Real Need

Several of the black students commented about the middle-class orientation and spontaneous behavior of our students. One soul sister added, "What this campus needs is one hundred Blacks to make the place really swing!"

The weekend's activities represent only one phase of a continuing program. Plans will now be made to complete the exchange program by sending Susquehanna students to black homes in the New York City area.

An evaluation of the weekend will be held Monday, February 24, at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Wave of Vandalism Increases

Several hundred dollars in damages have been caused on campus by vandalism the past two weeks.

The business office has announced that several incidents occurred the week of February 2. On Tuesday night, trees at the entrance to Smith Hall were damaged.

Also during the week, seven mushroom lamp shades valued at \$40 each were broken. A shower head was broken in Aikens Hall and the water turned on, running to the floor below.

There were snowballs thrown in the Campus Center, and somebody stole the clock from the snack bar. The clock was later returned.

It was also discovered that some of the male students are using the waste cans for urinals.

Then, the weekend of February 14 and 15, vandals struck again. A sign valued at about \$25 was broken in front of Selinsgrove Hall.

A \$40 table in Reed Lounge was broken, along with two doors in the Campus Center.

In other incidents of vandalism and damage, the guilty parties have been caught and will be punished. The total amount of damages caused by unknown students has not yet been decided.

The Administration has not decided what action to take about these damages.

The Susquehanna University Orchestra will present a free public concert on February 21, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. David Boltz, the 40-piece orchestra will offer works from Schubert, Benjamin Britten, and Malcolm Arnold. A highlight in the program will be "Music for Royal Fireworks" by Handel.

New Policy Approved

The following policy statement regarding guest speakers has been approved by the Administrative Cabinet, the Faculty, and the Student Senate.

Philosophy

Susquehanna University affirms open inquiry and free discussion as necessary provisions for freedom to learn and for educational development. Therefore, a recognized student, faculty, or administrative organization or unit may invite any speaker or performer to campus. With this freedom goes the responsibility to prepare adequately for the event so that it is conducted in a manner appropriate to the academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as an instrument for censorship.

Guidelines

The sponsoring group should make clear to the University and to the public that the views expressed by their guest speaker(s) do not necessarily imply approval or endorsement either by the sponsoring group or by the University.

An opportunity should be provided for questions and statements of opposing views. Also any speaker who is a guest of the University is entitled to a courteous hearing regardless of his position.

Appropriate scheduling arrangements must be made through the Campus Center Scheduling Office.

The sponsoring group has the responsibility for hospitality (i.e. housing, transportation, meals, entertainment wherever necessary) when a guest speaker or group is invited to campus. When an honorarium and expenses have been promised, a check for this amount should be ready before the guest leaves the campus.

As a matter of courtesy, the sponsoring group has the responsibility of notifying the President and the Dean of the University of any guest speaker at the time of scheduling.

Members of the committee which drew up the policy include Dr. Tam Polson, chairman, Dr. Joseph Flotten, Dr. Gerald Gordon, Miss Carol Jensen, Martha Imhof and Alan Lovell.

Poetry Reading Set

There will be a "Poetry Reading Against War" in Benjamin Apple Theatre tonight, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. A section of American and British poems written in reaction to the physical and mental horror of warfare will be read by the cast of "Viet Rock," assisted by the Director, Robert Schanke, and Dennis Trudell of the English Department.

There will be no admission charge for this event, but a hat or some similar container will be passed among the audience to solicit contributions enabling the cast to take their play to a benefit off-Broadway performance

in New York City next month. This would highlight a week-long tour which will take "Viet Rock" to several campuses in Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

The program will include poems by Walt Whitman, Wilfred Owen, E. E. Cummings, Carl Sandburg, Kenneth Patchen, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, plus a number of lesser-known contemporary poets. There will be a special focus on poetry written in response to the United States' involvement in Viet Nam.

The entire campus community as well as the public, is invited to attend. Dress is optional.

Overcrowded Science Building Prompts Math Move To Seibert

by Karen Pfeiffer

Over-crowded conditions on the first floor of the Science building were relieved early this semester when the math department moved its offices into lower Seibert Hall. For the first time in recent memory, every faculty member of the math, physics and geology departments has his own office.

The move was several years ago when additions to the faculty forced the conversion of several labs into office space. Plans were made and blueprints were drawn by Mr. Reade, chairman of the math department, but

until recently there was just no place to go.

Then last fall, the opening of the Campus Center freed the facilities in Seibert, and work began in earnest to convert the former freshman dining hall into working space for the mathematicians. Most of this work is now complete.

A Piano Too

There are now seven offices, two classrooms, and a seminar room in lower Seibert. There is also a piano; its presence will provide an opportunity for practical application of the harmonic

theory taught in the calculus courses.

Blackboards have yet to be installed and more desks are needed to fully equip the new classrooms, but the six members of the math faculty moved into the offices on the morning of Friday, Feb. 7, and by early afternoon the place had taken on a "lived-in" look. There were even some incoming calls on the newly-installed phone.

The intercom number down there is 270. "Due-west," commented one of the six, through Seibert is at the north end of the campus.

Everyone Pleased

Most everyone involved is very happy about the change of location. "It was long overdue," said one teacher. "This sure beats the optics lab!" commented another.

Dr. Gross, who also moved his desk out of the optics lab (though only across the hall and not to Seibert), agrees. Now there will be less worry if laser beams go astray.

Dr. Goodspeed of the geology faculty moved his office out of another lab and into offices vacated by the math department. When asked to evaluate the new situation he said, "There is a lot more working space now, and I want to thank the math department for this lovely view of the greenhouse."



Miss Carol Jensen unpacks books in her new office.



Green Army forces help math faculty move into their new offices in lower Seibert.

SU Spring Football To Begin In March

Susquehanna University football team will open spring practice on Thursday, March 6.

Playing numerous sophomores and freshmen, Susquehanna had a 2-6-1 record last fall. The Crusaders returned in good performance in victories over Otterbein and Lycoming, a tie with Bloomsburg, and a season-ending 14-7 loss to Delaware Valley. They played poorly during one-sided losses to Western Maryland, Ithaca and Juniata.

Only three members of the 1968 squad were seniors. Coach Jim Hazlett expects a turnout of 44 players for spring practice, including 26 lettermen.

"Since most of our personnel are returning, we won't have to make a lot of offensive changes and there will be only a few position changes," Hazlett said.

"We'll try to perfect what we

did well last year, to add a wrinkle or two to our present system, and to take out a few bugs," he added.

Hazlett has had his players on a winter conditioning program, working with weights several times a week.

The first three days of spring practice will be conducted in sweat gear in the gymnasium and will consist mainly of running, conditioning drills and instruction.

Two weeks of outdoor workouts begin on March 10. A scrimmage is scheduled for Saturday, March 15, and the practice sessions will close with an intra-squad game the following Saturday.

Noticeable Susquehanna weaknesses last season were the lack of a breakaway back and a lack of depth at interior line positions. Hazlett is hoping that incoming freshmen will be able to alleviate these problems.

Cooper Receives Recognition

Alan H. Cooper, a senior at Susquehanna, has received honorable mention from the regional committee which selected the 1969 Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

A classical languages major, Alan attended the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, last summer and is planning graduate work in archaeology.

He is a member of Beta Rho Epsilon.

Each year the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation selects the college seniors who are thought to have the best potential for careers as college or university teachers. Although the honorable mention winners do not receive fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, they are frequently awarded other forms of financial support for graduate study.

Drinnon Offers A Case For Civil Disobedience

by Signe Gates and Mary Ellen Haines

"Law is not a moral armature . . . civil disobedience is sometimes a duty . . .", according to Dr. Richard Drinnon, head of the history department at Bucknell University.

Dr. Drinnon addressed Susquehanna University students and faculty members on civil disobedience during the convocation period on Feb. 10.

Dr. Drinnon, introduced as a democratic Socialist, emphasized that Americans are bound by no *apriori* duty to obey the law. "Under any definition of law, there can be no definition which can require us to obey," he said. He recounted how Bucknell administrators and faculty members used the Underground Railroad to transport slaves to Canada during the Civil War.

He stated that these citizens were undoubtedly serious about their law-breaking, although some others would have fearfully refused to cooperate just as many refuse today to provide houses of sanctuary for draft resisters on the way to Canada.

Colonial Disobedience

He went on to say that the American colonists were notorious smugglers and that the founding fathers moved to open defiance of all duly constituted law and order. He spoke of Emerson who, when hearing of the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law, went home and wrote, "I will not obey it, by God."

Drinnon then changed his topic to the danger of civil obedience in the era of the omnipotent state. He then talked about cer-

tain dates in history when the problem of authority and freedom existed. Later he also mentioned the atrocities in Europe during the W.W.II in relation to this problem.

Eichmann

Using Adolph Eichmann as an example, Dr. Drinnon stated that each individual, with others, "must meet the burden of mortal justice to determine when civil disobedience is necessary." Professor Drinnon likened Eichmann to "a moral monster, precisely because he was a modern obedient."

Through historical examples, Dr. Drinnon supported his contention that "the price of inertia is high," and further that "civil disobedience is necessary now."

The serious citizen is necessarily subject to a life-time of questioning what law is, when disobedience is civil, and when civil disobedience is necessary, according to the professor.

"Heroic Minorities"

Finally, Dr. Drinnon replied to two arguments against civil disobedience. To those who insist that anarchy would result if everyone dared to set his own decisions against society, he replied that civil disobedience is only for "heroic minorities," and that civil disobedience is not directed against all laws.

Also, to the argument that the individual alone is powerless, he argued that the man committing civil disobedience may be killed or arrested, but "in this blood-thirsty world, civil disobedience gives man one of his few remaining claims to humanity."

Union Schedules Program

"George Knows," a program by the Student Union Program Board, will be presented on February 22 at 8 p.m. George and "Martha" Washington will be host and "hostess" to the affair.

Starting at 9 p.m., there will be a film, "The Night of the Generals," along with selected short subjects. At 10 p.m. there will be a dance with a live group and refreshments.

Throughout the evening there will be various games, including roulette wheels and crap tables, and take-offs on television shows such as the Dating Game and Let's Make a Deal.

Finally, there will be a "Do Your Own Thing" exhibit of arts and crafts, including paintings.

There will be a small admission charge.

SENIORS ONLY

Pennsylvania Civil Service Examinations will be given on campus Friday, February 28 at 3 p.m.

Sign-up sheets and applications are available in the Placement Office, 593 University Avenue.

The 1969 editions of the following "Guides" have just been received at the Placement Office:

Overseas Employment Guide
Recreation Employment Guide
Career Employment Guide

Also available:

Occupational Outlook Handbook

Cowles Guide to Careers and Professions

Business Careers After College - 1969

Come in and look them over!

JANUARY GRADS 1970

All students who expect to graduate in January, 1970 should file their credentials with the Placement Office IMMEDIATELY.

Company and school representatives will be here daily throughout February and March to conduct interviews with interested seniors. This is your ONLY opportunity to participate in the on-campus recruiting program.

Credentials MUST be on file before interviews may be scheduled. Forms are available in the Placement Office, 593 University Avenue.

GIRLS

Enjoy your summer vacation at a cool New Jersey Seashore Resort working in one of: **The Original KOHR'S FROZEN CUSTARD STORES**

on the Boardwalk - Ideal working conditions - Excellent Hours - Good Wages.

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Send for application to:
KOHR'S FROZEN CUSTARD
2620 Carlton Court
York, Pa., 17402

The Greeks

The Brotherhood of Beta Rho Epsilon announces the results of the 1969 elections as follows: Charlie Brophy, President; Dan Keller, Vice-President; Richard Strawser, Secretary; Bill Cooke, Treasurer; and Tom Berryman, House Manager.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha announce the initiation of their fall pledge class which included Mike Petron, Jim Heisler, Bruce Bengston, Alan Kegerise, Gary Macia, Jay Bolton, Ron Kramer, and Bruce Ficken.

LCA's newly-elected officers are: President, Larry Kyse; Vice-President, Mike Bortner; Secretary, Pete Cuzzo; Treasurer, Gary Lemoncelli; Pledge Master, Duke Keiser; Ritualist, Dennis Simmons; Board Chairman, Don Dolinsky; Rush Chairman, Don McClain; Corresponding Secretary, Greg Reppa; Alumni Secretary, John Klemeyer; and Scholarship Chairman, Angelo Tomedi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the following officers for 1969: President, John Woodward; Vice-President, John Laporte; Secretary, Jim Musselman; Treasurer, John Morrissey; Historian, John Gormley; Pledge Trainer, Dave Werner; Chaplain, Dennis Hall; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dave Madison; House Manager, Ron Johnson; Social Chairman, Craig Weber; and Rush Chairman, Barry Linsley.

TKE would also like to welcome Mr. Donald Housley as a new adviser.

Kappa Delta's officers for the coming year are: President, Linda Perry; Vice-President, Cathy Rogers; Secretary, Linda Metzel; Treasurer, Meg Fisher; Assistant Treasurer, Jill Heffelfinger; Editor, Linda Nansteel; and Membership Chairman, Debbie Devenney.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have announced their new officers. They are President, Missy Shepherd; Vice-President, Sharmen Le Van; Recording Secretary, Kathy Van Order; Corresponding Secretary, Marcia Graeff; Treasurer, Marilyn Goetze; and Rush Chairman, Lynn Keim.

The new officers of Alpha Xi Delta are President, Anne Herrington; Vice-President, Eileen Moninghoff; Corresponding Secretary, Megan Einzig; Recording Secretary, Beth Moore; Treasurer, Alice Moore; and Rush Chairman, Anne Best.

Phi Mu Delta has announced their newly-elected officers: President, Bruce Bradley; Vice-President of Membership, Jeff Kintgen; Vice-President of Property and Records, Daniel Wien; Vice-President of Finance, Jim Conroy; and Recording Secretary, Brian Gallup.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to announce their new officers for 1969: President, Carol Snook; 1st Vice-President, Ruth Zimmerman; 2nd Vice-President, Bonnie Rapp; Recording Secretary, Carol Crane; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Borig; Treasurer, Emily Lees; and Membership Chairman, Linda Ness.

The Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are proud to announce the initiation of Karen Olson, a sophomore voice major.

Lavalliering
Cathy Monx, Penn State, '72 to Rick Bair, TKE, '69.

Pinnings
Bonnie Becker, SK, '71 to Rick Oliver, PMD, '69.

Anne Gant, SAI, '70 to Jack Freas, BPE, '69.
Betty Manfredi, St. Joseph's College, '69 to Pete Cuzzo, LCA, '70.

Bonnie Tippet, SK, '69 to Frank Harris, TKE, '70.

Engagements
Mimi Beall, Penn Hall, '68 to Gary Gilbert, TKE, '69.

Karen Donatucci, University of Pennsylvania, '69 to Irv Miller, LCA, '71.

Karen Kaneen, '70 to Don Feterolf, LCA, '70.

Sandy Parker, Mansfield State, '70 to Denny Hall, TKE, '70.

Diane Renaldo, SK, '69 to Jim Ritchie, U.S. Army.

Sue Stephan, '69 to David Hill, Philadelphia Seminary, '68.

Marriage
Ted Maack, LCA, '71 to Dale Perry, Bloomsburg State College, '72.



Cindy Kemp copes with registration lines.

Placement Information

COMPANIES

Monday, February 24, 1969
Girard Trust Bank
Philadelphia, Pa.

Tuesday, February 25, 1969
Strawbridge & Clothier
Philadelphia, Pa.
Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.
Norwood Massachusetts

Wednesday, February 26, 1969
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Boston, Massachusetts

Thursday, February 27, 1969
Philadelpha National Bank
Philadelphia, Pa.
Liberty Mutual
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

SCHOOLS
Tuesday, February 25, 1969
Marshallton Consolidated School District
Wilmington, Delaware

Wednesday, February 26, 1969
Greenwich Public Schools
Greenwich, Connecticut
Boyetown Area School District
Boyetown, Penna.

Thursday, February 27, 1969
Montgomery County Public Schools
Rockville, Maryland
Scotia-Glenville Central Schools
Scotia, New York

Equipment Donated
Mrs. Katherine Goodspeed has given a number of electronic components and assemblies to the physics department of Susquehanna University.

The equipment, which will be used for classroom demonstrations and research, is valued at approximately \$500. It includes electron tubes, resistors, transformers, transistors, power supply units, and other electronic hardware.

The equipment formerly belonged to Mrs. Goodspeed's husband, the late Carleton Goodspeed. Their son, Dr. Robert M. Goodspeed, is an assistant professor of geology at Susquehanna.

Dean Reuning and a faculty committee will meet Thursday, February 27, with students interested in foreign study.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

World Brotherhood Exchange is a volunteer movement that can use almost any skill for a short or long period of time. There are openings for teachers, social workers, bookkeepers, accountants, and other occupations.

Students interested in any of these service opportunities should see Chaplain Flotten.

Greek Spring Pledges

Beta Rho Epsilon

John Crusius, Tom Hench, Chuck Hinderliter, Jack Kupp, Don Lindenmuth, Craig Penniman, Dan Scaff, Larry Walters.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Jeff Breed, Roger Cheney, Bob Cloud, Bob Derr, Jay Eindrusick, Paul Fair, Paul Hovanitz, Joe Klein, Mike Ramage, Chet Schuman, Bob Storms, Ken Vermilion, Jack Villella.

Phi Mu Delta

Tom Baldwin, John Costenbader, Mike Cronister, Bob Dachik, Dave Differderfer, Jim Hoch, Steve Hoffman, Ed Horn, Dave Koch, John Martin, Bob Miller, Bob Nonni, Tom Petro, Tom Reinhard, Bill Rouse, Phil SanFilippo, John Stefero, Dave Stiehl, Bill Them.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Allan Bennett, Ed Bognor, Bill Callaghan, Jeff Cameron, John Carey, Dave Himelrick, Barry Klock, Chris Kohlmann, Greg Peters, Mark Richards, Ken Walker.

Theta Chi

Marlin Bollinger, Joseph Cralle, Ken Freeland, Doug Griese, David Hannum, Dale Hoke, Craig Hutchinson, Jeff Karver, Bill Kline, Ed Kling, John Kramer, George Lauffenberg, Doug Niener, Harold Peterson, Warren Ries, Garrett Stauffer, John Trevisakis, Scott Truver, Ron Waters, Jeff

Winter.

Alpha Delta Pi

Beth Bertram, Sharon Bitler, Doreen Bolton, Denise Bourquin, Leanne DeLong, Sue Gulmi, Chris Hoffman, Kathy Hoshino, Cindi Kemp, Candy Kuckens, Lois Kucharik, Sandy McDermott, Debbie Plunkett, Ellen Presty, Chris Rogers, June Ross, Carol Senenig, Gail Sigafos.

Alpha Xi Delta

Saren Alexander, Connie Bickel, Debbie Fitzgibbons, Cilla Gillespie, Sue Hancock, Louise Hiller, Joan Hirsch, Pam Larkin, Barb Lynch, Charlene Moyer, Sonia Nickol, Pat Redfield, Diane Reitz, Jane Schleck, Becky Schumacher, Lois Sielaff, Sue Stiegelman, Gayle Weibley, Linda Welch, Jeanne Yost.

Kappa Delta

Janis Benincasa, Kathy Buckwalter, Pam Dolin, E. B. Eyster, Val Fisher, Marty Hancock, Kris Hausske, Darcy Jones, Tammy Jones, Carol Leshner, Andrea Licciardello, Alison Petrie, Sally Smith, Lauren Tweed, Wynn Whitelsey, Sue Wright, Lynn Zierdt.

Sigma Kappa

Bea Armstrong, Betsy Bevins, Pam Bressler, Sue Farmer, Cheryl Hughes, Margie Malesic, Mel McIntosh, Lynne Pawelko, Linda Spahr, Elinor Thompson, Sue Woernle, Pam Wrigley.

SU Pass-Fail System Challenges Letter Grades

by Diane Louis

The future of the letter grade at S.U. has been challenged by a two-year experiment called the "pass/fail option." Under the system, the student has the prerogative of deciding whether or not he wishes to enrich his academic or cultural scope by experimenting with a course outside of his chosen major field and general educational requirements.

The system is offered exclusively to the junior and senior students who have achieved at least a 2.00 cumulative average. The purpose of the policy is to permit a student to take a course which is relatively foreign to him without risking damage to his grade point average.

The courses elected on this basis are graded "pass" or "fail" instead of a letter grade equivalent. If successfully passed, the course yields full credit which is included in the total number of credits earned for graduation. However, if the student fails the course, he is penalized for the number of credits on his grade point average and credit record.

Restrictions

Generally, courses selected for pass/fail option may not be in the student's major or related area and must be approved by the student's advisor. If the student should later decide to major in this field, the course yields no credit.

Some institutions have ventured to make pass/fail their chief source of academic evaluation. Wittenburg College has presently adopted an honors pass/fail system for their freshmen students and Austin College offers a pass/fail grading system for selected students.

Assistant Dean Hartley commented on the option at S.U. "The policy is too young yet to

evaluate its true consequences." Graduate schools, she seemed to feel, are reluctant to accept grades acquired by this system. Future employers may react with similar hesitancy.

Good and Bad

Most students who have participated in pass/fail grade system commented favorably. Some of the statements were: "It's purely psychological, to know you don't have to worry about a grade." "It's a tremendous relief if you have a heavy load during a particular semester." "You've got to have a high caliber of students and teachers to successfully carry out this plan or any other plan of this nature."

In contrast, one student commented, "It's bad because I feel like I'm getting away with something and am not working as hard as I should," another said, "I'm getting an 'A' in my pass/fail subject but flunking another course I should have elected as pass/fail."

Two years ago the Curriculum Committee received approval from the S.U. faculty for this experiment. The plan must now come up for renewal once more by these two bodies. As a first child to S.U., the pass/fail option possesses potential to be the forerunner of further educational experimentation, including regular independent study systems.

Service Jobs Open To College Students

Chaplain Flotten has announced that his office can provide information about summer service opportunities for interested students.

There are still some openings for counselors in the camps run by the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church for example.

Challenging opportunities are also available in the "Exploration" program, through which the church's LCA Vocational Services offers the opportunity to "try out" careers of service.

Pastor Flotten indicated that this program means hard work

and involvement in people's lives. It means serving in dense neighborhoods of the inner city, in fresh air camps for slum children, in homes for the aged, hospitals, in congregations whose members are awake to the needs of their own neighborhoods.

The "Exploration" program is a way that college students can serve with the church in society.

Graduates

Students who will graduate in June may be interested in a kind of church Peace Corps, Pastor Flotten feels. There are opportunities for graduates to serve as teachers in countries like Japan, Taiwan, Peru, and Malaysia.

World Brotherhood Exchange is a volunteer movement that can use almost any skill for a short or long period of time. There are openings for teachers, social workers, bookkeepers, accountants, and other occupations.

Students interested in any of these service opportunities should see Chaplain Flotten.

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Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9 p.m.

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Dean Reuning and a faculty committee will meet Thursday, February 27, with students interested in foreign study.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

"George Knows"

Do you?

Couples can win prizes

Singles may become couples

8 p.m. - 1 a.m. February 22

Honest!

Sponsored by Student Union

Program Board

Wrestlers Down LVC; Injuries, Politics Hurt

by Dick Siegel

The Susquehanna University wrestling team defeated Lebanon Valley, 20-14, last Tuesday, after sustaining three consecutive defeats.

The Crusaders won their fourth meet in seven starts but had to rely on two forfeits by Lebanon Valley to cinch the win.

Bill Bechtel, SU's outstanding 123-lb. wrestler, was awarded a forfeit in his weight class, but it is doubtful that the young sophomore would have lost if LVC had availed him an opponent.

Reinhart, a senior, has also wrestled in both the 152 and 160-lb. classes. Kurt has compiled an 0-5 record so far this season.

"Kurt and Fred Topper have battled it out for the 160-spot in eliminations," Coach Kunes said, "but we lost senior Heister Linn, because he is taking only three credits, and thus is classified as a part time student."

"The loss of Linn hurt us," Kunes continued, "because Heister did a fine job last year in compiling a 5-3-1 record in the 160-lb. class."

Tom McGeoy, a sophomore, holds down the 167-lb. slot for the Crusaders with an outstanding record of five victories in six meets.

"Tom is a strong boy," Coach Kunes said. "You can't hold him down; you can't play around with him, either, because he has the experience and the strength to go against almost anyone."

Ed Horn

"Our 177-pounder, Ed Horn, iced the meet for us last Tuesday," Coach Kunes continued, "when he pinned a good boy and gave us that big six-point lead." "Tom Lyons has really helped us out this year," Kunes said, "and he is gaining the confidence he needs to become an outstanding wrestler."

"Tom was down 3-1 Tuesday, and he was in a neutral position with the LVC wrestler," Kunes added. "He got the takedown within the final nine seconds of the match to tie it at 3-3."

"We just aren't as strong as we were last year when we compiled a 6-4-1 record," he added. "We don't have the boys we should have had and who should have been here, but I guess you can't fight politics or injuries."

"You just have to do your best with what you have available," Coach Kunes concluded.

"We have three meets remaining, and I'd like to take all three and finish out the season with a 7-3 record, as we've never won more than six meets," Kunes said.

"I'm confident we can do it, and I think the boys are, too, and that is what those young freshmen need, confidence, because we have our momentum going now," Kunes concluded.

The Crusaders' next meet is Saturday, February 22, when SU faces Philadelphia Bible in Alumni Gymnasium. Coach Kunes believes his boys can take the meet, and two more besides.

Lebanon Valley then proceeded to reel off three consecutive match victories in the 130-lb., 137-lb., and 145-lb. weight classes to take the meet lead at 9-5.

Mike Ramage, SU's 130-lb. grappler, lost a 4-2 decision to Mike Stempkowski following the forfeit by Lebanon Valley, but the Crusaders led 5-3.

Doug Grosch, a freshman, dropped a hard-fought 10-6 decision to Lebanon Valley's Rich Kaufmann in the 137-lb. class to give LVC a 6-5 advantage in the meet.

Norm Cunningham, also a freshman, and wrestling in only his second meet, dropped a 9-2 decision to Kerry Althouse, thus giving LVC the 9-5 lead.

Buchspics Wins

However, one of SU's five freshmen in the meet, Ralph Buchspics, drew the Crusaders within a point of Lebanon Valley, defeating Craig Thomson 3-0, for the three-point decision.

Lebanon Valley immediately regained the four-point lead when their 160-pounder, Tom Koons, decided Crusader Kurt Reinhart by a 7-4 count.

The Crusaders were then awarded their second forfeit win of the meet, when Tom McGeoy was the only contestant to appear on the mats, and SU regained the advantage by a 13-12 score, and again it was doubtful that McGeoy would have lost.

Coach Charles Kunes' forces were again victorious in the 177-lb. class as Ed Horn, another Crusader freshman, pinned Jim Iatesta in 7:22 of the scheduled eight minute individual bout, giving SU an insurmountable 18-12 lead, and icing their fourth win of the season.

SU's unlimited wrestler, Tom Lyons, drew with LVC's Ed Thomas at 3-3, to complete the scoring with the Crusaders winning it, 20-14.

Injuries and Politics

Injuries and "politics" have played a large part in depleting the once-strong Crusader squad since the onset of the 1968-69 season.

Due to several injuries and the absence of several key wrestlers, the Crusader squad has now been depleted to just fourteen wrestlers, three of whom are sidelined by injuries.

In the 123-lb. class, the Crusaders have one of the best in sophomore Bill Bechtel, who is currently undefeated in seven matches.

Mike Ramage, a freshman, is currently wrestling in the 130-lb. class, with one win and three defeats. However, Mike was a substitute for departed Lane Kaley, a junior and fine wrestler.

Lane Kaley

"Lane wanted to go on tour with the Viet Rock play at the close of the season," Coach Charles Kunes commented, "and this meant that he would have to miss our final match and the MAC tournament."

"I told Lane that I would have to insert Mike Ramage in the lineup, to avail Mike of the experience he needed to wrestle in the MACs," Coach Kunes added. "Lane quit on his own," Coach Kunes said. "The play was not the reason, and, certainly, no one forced him off the squad."

"Mike is a good wrestler, but he needs experience," Kunes continued, "and the MAC tournament is no place for any wrestler to try and gain this experience."

The Crusaders lost their 137-pounder at the beginning of the season when Lamar Knight resigned, because of the controversial NCAA "long-hair" rule.

Grosch Takes Over

Doug Grosch, a freshman, and a fine prospect, took over at 137,

Indian Sign?

Crusader '5' Snaps Streak; Juniata Victimized Again!

by Dick Siegel

The Susquehanna University Crusader basketball team has the Indian sign on the Juniata College Indians. For the second time in a short span of two seasons, Coach John Barr's Crusaders have snapped a long losing streak by defeating Juniata College.

During the 1966-67 season, the Crusaders were suffering through a 17-game losing streak, the longest non-winning string in the hard-court history of the Lutheran school, when they defeated the Indians of Juniata, 90-73.

This year, the Crusaders lost sixteen consecutive contests and, added to the six losing efforts at the close of the 1967-68 season, Susquehanna University had suffered 22 straight setbacks.

Last Wednesday evening, the Indians of Juniata College invaded the tiny hamlet of Selingsgrove in hopes that they could lengthen the Crusader losing streak to twenty and three.

But, alas for Juniata, Fate was to rear its ugly head once again, as the Crusaders soundly thrashed the Indians for a very satisfying 80-60 victory.

For the Crusaders, it was the dawn of a new day. They could now walk with their heads high, they could breathe again, and smile like anyone else; it was like being honorably discharged from the infantry while still engaged in combat.

Barr Comments

"It was an extremely satisfying win," Coach Barr said. "The kids were beginning to think they couldn't do it, and now, this one game has restored their self respect."

"From here on in, win or lose, we are going to have a better

and has won two matches and lost five.

"Doug is coming along, and he did a real fine job against Delaware Valley," Kunes said. "He beat a real good boy, and I expect big things from him in the future."

The Crusaders lost their 145-pounder, Doug Gries, to an attack of bronchitis, but Coach Kunes has inserted freshman Norm Cunningham in the lineup.

"Norm is going to be a real good boy," Coach Kunes commented. "He did a lot of moving in his first match, but the Delaware Valley boy countered every move he made and pinned him."

Last season, two boys, Dean Hammond and Kurt Reinhart, split the matches in the 152-lb. class. Reinhart is back, but has since been moved up to the 160-lb. class.

Hammond was released from the squad "because he was more individualistic, than a team member." Ralph Buchspics is now wrestling in the 152-lb. class.

"Ralph was out earlier in the season, but he wanted to stay out for a while to pull his grades up," Coach Kunes said. "He won by a decision in his second match, and I think he'll be a good one."

Carey Injured

John Carey, also a freshman, had been wrestling at both the 152-lb. and 160-lb. classes, but has sustained a cartilage separation between the sternum and clavicle.

ball club," Coach Barr continued. "It took a long time, and a lot of hard work."

"We started out with a lot of disadvantages," Barr added. "The kids worked diligently and were steadily advancing; they have been growing slowly, but steadily smarter, and Wednesday night was the smartest we've been so far."

"There was the absence of the many errors we had been committing," he continued. "For once, we made them play the defense, instead of us."

"We utilized our patterns effectively, and because of this, we were able to get off a lot of good shots," Barr noted. "And when you get the good shots, the other team has to foul you."

The Crusaders practically won the game at the foul line, as they sank 32 of 45 free throws, as compared to 18 of 27 for Juniata.

"Juniata did not find the key to our zone, thus we were able to limit them to only 57 shots," Barr continued. "When we started out with the press, we wore them down early in the game."

Psychology

"We were in better shape, and this took a psychological toll on them," he said. "Sometimes, you do get the 'Indian sign' on another team."

"Psychology is an integral part of amateur team sports," Coach Barr commented. "Why, we have played Wagner, the MAC's best team, two of their toughest ball games."

"We might have knocked Juniata out of the MAC play-offs," Coach Barr said, "and this makes it all the more satisfying."

"I hope we can continue to play the role of spoiler against Scranton and Wilkes, and I think we can," he added.

"The kids played hard-nosed defense, they wanted the win, and they never quit," Coach Barr commented. "They haven't quit all year, and I have no reason to believe that they will quit now."

Team Plays Well

"The entire team played well, and, added to the presence of Frank Trembulak, there's the reason for the win," Barr said.

"Frank keeps the big men fresh and he keeps them out of foul trouble," Coach Barr said. "With Frank in there, we can substitute freely, whereas, when Frank isn't there, one of the others has to do the job and they are just not physically big enough."

"But regardless of the kids' overall abilities, physical equipment, attitudes, and personalities, they have been giving me 100 per cent all the time, and it

takes moxy to keep coming back after losing sixteen in a row," Barr concluded.

The Crusaders received 20-point performances from both Barry Boblick and Barry Llewellyn, as Irv Miller netted 16 points and Ed Scherer thirteen.

"This is the greatest game we've ever played," Barry Boblick said. "It took us sixteen games to get used to playing without Rick Eppehimer."

"I think we can rely on this game to look back on for next year," Boblick continued. "We can build our record from now on."

At this point, and following the game, Boblick made reference to a very touchy subject in the Susquehanna University athletic community.

"No, I don't think Coach Barr should be forced to retire," Boblick said. "No coach on campus, with the exception of Coach Kunes and Dr. Polson, has had a winning record this year, so why not fire them all?"

"I don't think he'll retire on his own," Boblick said. "He loves the game too much, and if four out of the twelve prospects that Coach Barr is trying to recruit enroll here, we'll have a whale of a team next year."

The other 20-point man for the Crusaders, Barry Llewellyn, made this comment, "It is about time; we were due to play a good game."

"Everybody hustled and really played good basketball," Llewellyn continued. "It's good to know somebody will back you up if you do make a mistake on the court."

Turning Point

For the Crusaders, it was a jovial evening; for John Barr, a satisfying one. The win may be a turning point, and then again, it may not be.

However, the one question that lingers here is what of the ballplayers. What can you say about a team that has lost twenty-two consecutive games, when every man on the ballclub has relentlessly persevered?

Or, possibly, the situation may be of an entirely different color. That is not known, for only the ballplayers, the athletes themselves can answer.

But one thing certain, if anyone knows the answer, the Juniata Indians do; the last time the Crusaders won a basketball contest, prior to the 22-game debacle, they defeated Juniata, 80-79, in overtime.

Ask them about the Crusaders, and about John Barr, but beware they may not want to answer.

SENATE NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

Judy Billman (representative at large), Judy Wittosch (sr.), Jeff Wayne (jr.), Al Kegerise (soph.), Ron Bystrom (fr.), Linda Metzel (Administrative Assistant for Women) and Alan Bennett (Ad-

ministrative Assistant for Men), has been formed to compile this student statement. Alan and Linda are interviewing a random sample of 28 men and 28 women from the student body to survey campus opinions on SU at present.

An Educational and Worthwhile Experience Student Counseling

Applications are now open for male student counselors for the 1969-1970 school year and may be obtained in the Student Personnel Office.

RESPONSIBILITY

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 15

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969

Student Participation Enlarged Through Senate Restructuring

by Carol Scherb

There has been a recent cry for Student Senate to open up its doors to the student body. It seems that not enough people are presently involved in student government. The Senate Executive Committee and the 1969 Spring Senators hope that their new Senate restructuring plan will enable all of these interested students to participate.

SGA President Alan Lovell feels that the current restructuring will enable Senate to work more effectively and hopes that it will encourage more student involvement. He also feels that better communications between all students have begun to develop and will continue to increase with the new restructure system. He hopes that more students will participate in the Senate meetings and make their voice heard through their Senators.

It has been discovered that, in the past, Senate's major accomplishments have come out of committee and agency work. Too often, the Senate floor is tied up in trivial battles and time-consuming business. The new Restructuring Plan aims at utilizing the power and efficiency of the previously proven agency system. Thus, Senate will now operate as a central head for eight major agencies. Existing and newly formed committees will work under their related agencies.

As announced in last week's *Crusader*, these agencies are the Academic Affairs Agency, the Cultural Affairs Agency, the Stu-

dent Affairs Agency, the Administrative Affairs Agency, the Orientation/Leadership Agency, the University Affairs Agency, the Big Name Agency and the Activities Council. The Presidentially-appointed agency chairmen will each receive reports from their committee chairmen, which they will incorporate into monthly reports to the Presidential Cabinet. Committee members are to be chosen from the student body at large. Two Senators will belong to each agency.

Under this new system, Senate assembly will meet twice a month—on the second and fourth Mondays. The Presidential Cabinet will meet every Monday. Its members include the Senate Executive Committee, all agency chairmen, and other presidentially appointed members.

On the third Monday of every month, Presidential Cabinet and agency meetings will be held. The next Monday is for the formal Presidential Cabinet meeting, with agency reports, and agency meetings and an informal Senate meeting. This cycle will continue each month. Its biggest innovation is the newly formed Presidential Cabinet.

Senators' Duties

Senate Restructuring includes a list of the duties of each Senator. First, every Senator must serve as a member of an agency. His vote is to be bound by the will of his constituents, if it can be determined. Any request or suggestion he receives from someone in the university community must be filed, in writing, with the President, who will refer it to the

proper agency. Each Senator will select certain individuals within his living center to help him convey Senate news to the group. Monthly hall or house meetings will be held to discuss Senate issues.

This revamping of Senate is hoped to open channels of communication throughout the campus community. Student participation is of the utmost importance. The very nature of the agency system should facilitate positions for all interested students who are willing to serve.



Linda Nansteel, Alan Lovell, Kathy Zierdt and Dave Grubb have key roles in the newly restructured Senate.

Recent Confrontation Clarifies Use Of Bogar Hall For Study

by Tom Moran

The Administration ordered that Bogar Hall be closed down on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 9 p.m. instead of the normal midnight, because of smoking and damage done to the building. In response to the order, 57 students "sat-in" after the 9 p.m. closing time and met with Dean Reuning and Mr. Rising, assistant director of the physical plant, at about 9:30.

As a result of this meeting and a meeting the following day with the Senate Executive Committee, the administration agreed to reopen the building.

The students reacting to the order were mostly from Hassinger Hall, the living center which depends most on the use of the Bogar facilities. At approximate-

ly 8:45, Mr. Zimmerman arrived to close down the building. He was informed of the students' intentions to stay. Steve Shipman, who had spoken to Dean Reuning prior to the 9 p.m. deadline, had been informed that the dean would be willing to meet with students. After being officially notified of the students' refusal to leave, Dean Reuning arrived at about 9:20.

Smoking

The meeting took place in Benjamin Apple Theatre, with Dean Reuning answering questions about the closing. He explained that the insurance regulations prohibited smoking any time in classrooms. He cited the disregard of this regulation as a reason for the closing. Students argued that the regulation was

either generally not known or so consistently violated by the faculty that it was not sufficient grounds for such a radical action as closing the building.

Dean Reuning pointed out that he has regularly informed the faculty of this regulation and had sent a letter to Student Senate concerning it. Alan Lovell made the point that the letter had been read to Senate only the night before, but Dean Reuning said he couldn't help that.

Other Building Abuse

Dean Reuning said that smoking was not the only problem. There had been many cases of profanity written on chalkboards. He said that "water balloons" had been thrown in the building on the weekend preceding the closing. He said the condition of the building on Monday morning gave him no alternative but to close it.

Steve Shipman asked if the building would be open until midnight on Wednesday. Dean Reuning said it would be open only until 9 p.m. unless something could be worked out with Senate to alleviate the existing conditions.

Alan Lovell arranged a meeting of the Senate executive committee with Deans Hartley and Polson on Wednesday afternoon. This meeting resulted in the reopening of the building. The permanent reopening will be based on student response to the situation.

Student body president Alan Lovell commented that "Student Senate Executive Committee expressed to the Deans their displeasure with the manner in which Bogar Hall was closed. I would have liked to have been consulted before the action was taken.

"Senate Exec secured the opening of the building, and I was pleased with the open communication between the execs, and the Deans. I only hope this will continue and that the administration will learn to consult us in the future before actions of this nature are taken."

Greeks Plan Annual Weekend Activities

by Jill Styger

A dance will be held in the Campus Center tomorrow, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Father's Angels," the group that played at the PMD block party last spring. To add variety to the evening, they will make costume changes. The dance is open to all.

The annual Greek Banquet and Ball is on Saturday, March 1. The festivities will be held at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport. To begin the evening there will be a "non-alcoholic" reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. A beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$4.00 per person.

Awards

There is no keynote speaker for this year's banquet, but various awards will be made. The Dean's Cup, given to the fraternity which has made the most overall improvements; the IFC and PanHel service awards; the Blood Cups; and the scholarship awards for the fraternity and sorority hav-

ing the best averages will be presented.

Music for the ball, beginning at 9:30 p.m., will be provided by the Dave Williams Trio.

Boltz Recital Scheduled For Tonight

David Boltz, assistant professor of music, will give a viola recital tonight, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Galen Deibler, assistant professor of music, will accompany Mr. Boltz on piano.

The program will cover a wide variety of music styles. Included in the program are "Marchenbilder," by Robert Schumann; "Pastoral," by Elliott Carter; "Sonata," by Arthur Honegger.



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CRUSADER STAFF

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Two Lessons

The administrative action in closing Bogar Hall last week, and its aftermath, was in some ways both disappointing and encouraging.

We were appalled that students were not first given a chance to correct the problems themselves. In fact, they were not even properly notified of the situation in advance. Much was said about the "privilege" of studying in Bogar; few arguments were advanced about the administrative responsibility to provide a quiet place for study.

Hopefully, that issue is dead now. The speed and fairness with which the administration reacted to the student protest represent the encouraging part of the controversy.

There is a willingness to compromise with students that is finally becoming evident at Susquehanna. This was seen first in the "Viet Rock" confrontation, and now in the way the Administration was willing to reopen Bogar Hall.

We all seem to be learning. The students are learning to stand up for their rights, while practicing moderation. After all, everybody did leave BAT after Dean Reuning spoke, showing that Susquehanna students are essentially reasonable.

The Administration is learning that rea-

son is sufficient as a weapon in dealing with students. Most of the campus wisely supported Dr. Weber and Dean Reuning over the "Viet Rock" issue, and the student body permitted the Senate executive committee to negotiate for them about Bogar Hall. The results in both cases seemed agreeable to all concerned parties.

Two Lessons

We would propose one more lesson for each side. Students must respect the facilities provided. This includes lounge furniture, Faylor Lecture Hall, Bogar Hall, and the rest of the campus. These should be used, but not abused as they often are.

As a lesson for the Administration, we suggest that students be consulted as soon as a problem such as the Bogar Hall situation becomes evident. Arbitrary actions are justifiable only when more moderate tactics fail. With Bogar Hall, the students were not given a fair chance.

As we have been saying all year, this school will continue to progress only as long as all facets of the Susquehanna "community" co-operate with each other. We seem to be able to co-operate on the major issues. Now it is time to work together to end minor irritants.

Abolish The Draft

Certainly one of the major causes of discontent across the nation is the military draft. A group of Senators, ranging from very conservative to very liberal, recently introduced a bill to establish a fully voluntary armed force.

There are two questions which must be asked about such a scheme. First, we must decide whether it is desirable. Then, we must ask whether it is practical.

On the first question there seems to be little doubt. Senator Mark Hatfield, introducing the bill, said, "Conscription is involuntary servitude, plain and simple. It is the complete usurpation by the Government of an individual's freedom of choice."

William F. Buckley, Jr., has called the draft "... debasing, and an unnecessary — and therefore inexcusable — encroachment on individual freedom."

There is another aspect to this question of the advantages of a volunteer army. Most experts agree that an army of highly trained professionals would be more efficient, and would reduce the necessity of constantly training large numbers of new recruits. Currently, 93% of all draftees leave the armed services after their two-year obligation is ended.

Senator Hatfield notes that it now costs \$6,000 just to train the average serviceman, so that the total training cost for draftees now in uniform is about \$3 billion.

Practically

He argues that the present manpower pool could supply enough men to fill the armed forces. Almost two million men attain

draft age each year. Only about five percent of these need be attracted to the military to meet current needs.

The new system would be more efficient than the draft, since, as Hatfield, states, "competence, not compulsion, is the key to an effective national defense."

The bill introduced into the Senate would provide for increasing educational opportunities and for improving the social, cultural, and recreational facilities for military men and their families.

It would also accelerate the substitution of civilians for noncombatant military personnel, reducing the size of the armies needed. And, it would permit acceptance of men who are now rejected because of slight educational or physical deficiencies.

Of course, one obvious solution to the problem is also included. Military pay would be increased by a total of \$5 to \$7 billion annually.

Imperative

If America is to maintain a free society, it is imperative that compulsory military service be abolished. Too many of America's young men feel morally repelled by the thought of killing another.

Furthermore, the system is unfair in the way in which it arbitrarily compels some to sacrifice while allowing others to be unaffected.

We urge that all students read the letter from Senator Hatfield elsewhere in this paper and follow his suggestions for helping to gain support for a volunteer military.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE BOARD HAS DECIDED TO MEET TH' SALARY YOU GET HERE, AND MORE IMPORTANT, THE HISTORY DEPT. NEEDS YOU, DR. EVANS."

Senate News

Danny Wien has been appointed Chairman of Men's Judiciary Board.

Senate executive committee is investigating the possibility of extending Library hours to midnight weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays and during dinner hours.

As a result of a Judiciary investigation and questioning of Dean Polson regarding student rights, it was proposed that the Judiciary Committee should look into mandatory informing of students of their rights when questioned.

Senate urges students to fill out faculty evaluation forms in order to facilitate the compilation of a composite booklet of comments.

Ken Salzman has been appointed chairman of the ad hoc Forensics committee to investigate sending four debaters to Europe. Barb Lynch is the newly appointed chairman of the Cultural Affairs Agency and Tom Reinhard is the new Senate representative to the Activities council.

The new Student Affairs Agency will focus its immediate attention on Dorm Government and

the possibility of a 21 year old drinking policy.

Activities Council will plan a Spring Weekend, with things happening from Friday night until Sunday afternoon, continuously.

Marvin Gaye has been booked for March 26th. Senate appropriated \$1,100 to back the concert.

Curt Andrews, feeling he was the "subject of gross miscarriage of justice" requested an investigation of the traffic and judiciary wrongs he says were committed against him regarding his recent reckless driving violation. He believes he was accused of breach of procedure when procedure was violated twice during the course of his trial. The case was referred to both the Traffic and Investigations agencies.

Senators are taking a Senate Proposal, asking for consideration of the 4-1-4 plan, to their living centers. The proposal will be signed as a petition, with a goal of 1,000 signatures. It will be presented to the Curriculum Committee, the Administration and the Faculty.

Letter to the Editor

Hatfield Discusses The Possibility Of Volunteer Army For The USA

To the Editor:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principle reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

Chances Better

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in

1967. Major news magazines such as TIME and NEWSWEEK have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military; President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater. However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft.

Enter Discussion

In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their views

known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolishment. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper; encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SU Students To Aid In Agency Projects

Representatives of a number of health and welfare agencies were recently told that "concerned" students at the university would probably be interested in doing volunteer work for the agencies.

Thirty-six representatives from institutions and organizations from several counties surrounding Susquehanna attended a luncheon program in the Campus Center for the third meeting of a recently formed council of health and welfare agencies in the central Susquehanna Valley. Next month the group will meet in Danville to discuss some of the charitable and public health programs of the Geisinger Medical Center.

Homer W. Wieder, assistant to the President for development and long-range planning, informed the group that students coming to the University are "increasingly aware" of the problems of American society and that "they want to become involved." He urged the agency representatives to keep this in mind and to suggest ways by which the resources and

energy of students and faculty members might be used to help solve community problems.

Wieder also said that the University has a responsibility of serving the community in this way, and that students involved in such volunteer work would benefit educationally as well.

"The fact that Susquehanna is located in a rural area does not free the University of its obligation to serve the community; rural as well as urban areas are faced with many difficult social and economic problems," Wieder added.

Donald E. Wissinger, assistant professor of education, and Richard L. Gerard, director of admissions, also spoke at the luncheon meeting.

Wissinger described plans for a program in which Susquehanna students will serve as tutors for local high school students. The experimental program will begin this semester and may be expanded to the elementary school level later.



Richard Gerard, Director of Admissions, interviews an incoming freshman.

New Ideas Help Shape SU Admissions Office

by Mel McIntosh

Mr. Richard L. Gerard, director of admissions, is looking forward to increased ways students will become more involved in admissions. He hopes that whatever comes will come from student initiative.

With two voting members on the admissions committee, the SU student body has more participation in the department this year. Linda Berruti and Ray Chestnut are the student representatives.

Mr. Gerard also wishes to have a greater variety of students at SU. However, he realizes that "lots of students think we are less diversified than we really are." Concerning a larger number of black students, the director of admissions wants assurance that Susquehanna is not doing this just because it is the thing to do. "These students must have positive reasons for studying on this campus."

Though there is never enough time to accomplish all that needs to be done, Mr. Gerard's main problem lies in the fact that "entering students are fundamentally unaware of what the college ex-

perience is meant to be precisely, the responsibilities incurred with it." The most effective way to make freshmen collectively aware of this is through the attitude transmitted by the students presently at SU.

Before joining Susquehanna's faculty, Mr. Gerard received his undergraduate degree at American University and his masters degree in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. During spring semesters he "keeps his hand in" by teaching Ethics for the Susquehanna philosophy department.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Gerard worked in admissions offices. When he found there was an opening, he decided to "fill a gap" in his life and accept the position at SU.

For Mr. Gerard, the most rewarding part of his occupation comes "When I can recognize those students at the end of the freshman year who have not only made their academic mark effectively, but can articulate the reasons why they're here." Hopefully, all on Susquehanna's campus will fulfill this statement.

Dean Polson Gives An Interpretation Of The University's Judicial Policy

by Steve Shipman

Dr. Tam Polson, Dean of Students, explained his interpretations of certain judicial principles at Susquehanna University in a recent interview with Alan Lovell and The Crusader editor.

Noting that the judicial handbook states that students have a right to be informed of their rights, we asked Dean Polson what some of the more important rights of students are.

He responded that a student has the right to provide witnesses or information that he feels will present his case. A student may refuse to answer any questions, and, although this has never been tested, he "probably has the right not even to appear before the board." Of course, if he does not appear, the trial might be conducted in his absence.

Dr. Polson further stated that a student has the right to hear the evidence against him and to question the witnesses testifying against him; however, "in probably 98% of the cases, the students pleaded guilty and the trial was held mainly to decide upon the punishment."

Withholding Information

Does a student have the right to withhold information from a member of the administration, such as a counselor, a house mother, or a dean? Dean Polson said, "I will respect a student when we ask him, 'How did you secure the beer,' and he says, 'I'd rather not answer, more than if he tells us some obviously false story.'"

When we asked whether it could harm a student's case if he refused to discuss it with an administrator, Dean Polson replied that honesty can help a student. "If he is guilty, he should own up and take it like a man."

"I consider it a very serious matter," he said, "when a student lies to an administrator."

Confessions

Since there has been some controversy recently about confession, we asked the Dean of Students whether a student can be forced to sign a confession.

"We can't force a student to do anything," he answered. "We are asking a student accused in a case to write a description of his version of what took place. Often the Student Personnel Office, a counselor, or the judiciary board asks a student to put his side of the story in writing."

Does a student have the right to reserve his testimony for the hearing? "I would think so," Dr. Polson replied. "We ask him the day before the hearing to write a statement, but he can always say, 'I'd rather not write one.'"

The judicial regulations state that the board is not permitted to consider "improperly obtained evidence." We asked Dr. Polson whether, in his judgment, coerced confessions would fall under this category.

"It could be," he responded, "but I can't imagine any counselor or administrator being that stupid. Of course, the student could say this. Then it would be his word against the individual involved."

Illegal Search

We also asked whether any search not conducted within the guidelines in the Student Handbook would, in Dean Polson's

judgment, constitute improperly obtained evidence.

"I'd have to answer yes and no on that," He explained, "From a strictly legal point of view, no, we are not required to follow the Handbook. However, as long as I'm here we will follow the Handbook unless there is a highly unusual case I cannot foresee."

"It would have to be a very serious case if we would not follow the Handbook — something involving the death of a student, for example. Then, in the investigation, we might not follow the Handbook regulations exactly."

As a hypothetical case, we asked what would happen if a counselor would find a girl in a man's room while conducting a search in accordance with Handbook regulations for stolen goods. "There was still a wrong committed," Dr. Polson answered, "even if the intentions of the search were not drinking, drugs, or whatever else might be found."

"This involves the whole big area of university regulations versus community regulations," the Dean stated. "This works both ways. The school could turn students under 21 who are caught drinking over to the police. As long as due process is adhered to, the courts have been upholding the right of the university to set up and enforce its own regulations."

New President Of AWS Looks Into The Future

by Mary Ellen Haines

Marty Brockway, newly-elected president of the Associated Women Students hopes that she and the rest of her administration can keep in closer contact with the women students, can make them more aware of what AWS will be doing, and can find out what the students themselves consider to be valuable and necessary.

This year Marty hopes that more programs will be started according to the results of public opinion polls, so that AWS can really represent its constituency. She also feels that more work and planning will be done with the deans, rather than against them.

Marty gives the impression that she feels this will be an exciting year for AWS, since so much of the work involves finishing up things that took a great deal of work to start last year. Some of these proposals include liberalization of freshmen women's hours, the key system for senior women, and improving sign-out procedures. All three of these proposals are being handled by the Rules Committee.

A student tutoring program is also in the last stages of investigation and will be put into operation soon, along with a babysitting service to be offered to professors with families.

Women's Potential Week

The Program Committee is planning to hold a Women's Potential Week the weekend of March 10, with Nancy Garver as chairman. The program will include a main speaker, a bridal fashion show, and displays of silverware, and engagement rings.

Dean Polson stated that he has wondered whether certain aspects of our judicial system could be improved.

"Sometimes we feel a little uneasy about taking a student before the boards," he added. "We would prefer to give him only a good verbal lashing. Sometimes we do recommend that an appearance before the board could be the worst thing, and we recommend that no punishment be given."

"We have had enough confidence in the board chairmen," he said, "to relate this to them, and they have had enough confidence in us to go along with it."

Protection

"This school and the judiciary have gone over backwards to make sure that students have the right and responsibility to take care of their own judicial matters," he added.

"Maybe this is asking too much of the students," Dr. Polson suggested. "Possibly this should be a staff responsibility. I have mixed feelings about this."

The dean concluded by stressing that the judiciary boards are "as much or more for the protection of the students than for punishment. Students have the right to appear before the boards to clear up any question of guilt."

He added that the function of the boards is investigative as well as punitive.

Other professional women will be present to answer questions about job opportunities. The committee will also make arrangements for the May Day coronation.

Some other new ideas this year include the Education Committee's plans to publish a booklet including information about the AWS and a personal, subjective view of life at SU for freshmen women.

A new committee to be formed is the Social Service Committee whose first project will be a clothing drive for the benefit of the Rocky Boy Indian Mission.

During the last AWS meeting, it was decided the Susquehanna's group will join the Inter-collegiate AWS.

The AWS also hopes to put into effect an Honor Proposal Committee, establishing discussion groups between honor houses. Marty mentioned that more dances will also be sponsored by the AWS this year.

At present, committee members are being recruited for the Housing Committee, under the chairmanship of Jill Styger; the Program Committee under Nancy Garver and Peggy Isaacson; the Rules Committee under Linda Brenner and Natalie Larson; the Education Committee under Linda Berruti.

A chairman is still needed for the Social Service Committee.

Women's Potential Week
Being - Beginning - Changing
March 10 AWS



Ann Gant is the new Sweetheart of BPE. She was crowned at the fraternity dance on Valentine's Day.

SVSO Schedules Concerts

The Susquehanna Valley Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music at Bucknell University, will appear at Loyalsock Senior High School, Williamsport, on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. and at Milton Senior High School on Sunday, March 2 at 3 p.m.

The program will include Beethoven's Symphonic No. 4 and a ballet suite by Rameau, and an orchestral suite by Norma Dello Joio, a famous contemporary American composer. Dr. Glen E. Morgan, assistant professor of music at Lycoming College, will be the featured soloist at these

concerts. He will perform a Mozart Horn Concerto with the orchestra.

The SVSO has played a significant role in adding to the cultural life of the Central Susquehanna Valley since its birth in 1967. Since that date, the orchestra has presented ten concerts in the area. There are forty-five musicians in the orchestra, professional, semi-professional and amateurs. The Susquehanna University students who participate are Barbara Coeyman, violin, and Carolyn Stutzke, bassoon.

Tickets may be purchased at door, adults \$1.50, students 50¢.

Excursion Agency Organizing Outings

by Carol Scherb

Anyone for sunshine and sloth? Susquehanna's Excursion Agency is trying to organize a bus trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for the Easter Vacation. Imagine, only about \$85.00 for 7 days worth of transportation, food and accommodation!

Or, if you're interested in less expensive and less lengthy trips, how about the possibilities of a ski weekend, shopping trips to King of Prussia, or busses to concerts and sporting events?

You who are looking for campus diversification, you who complain about dead weekends and "Seilsgroveaphobia," be listening for dinnertime PA announcements about the Excursion Agency. You will be asked to stop off at the main desk in the Center and indicate your areas

GIRLS!
The Changing World —
"Do You Fit?"
Women's Potential Week
AWS

Placement Information

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 3 — March 7

Monday, March 3, 1969

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company
Harrisburg, Penna.
Hahne & Company
Newark, New Jersey

Tuesday, March 4, 1969

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Penna.

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

Armstrong Cork Company
Lancaster, Penna.

Thursday, March 6, 1969

United States Army Electronics Command
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey
Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Friday, March 7, 1969

Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia
Philadelphia, Penna.

Friday, February 28, 1969

Defense Supply Agency
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission
Harrisburg, Penna.

SCHOOLS

March 4 — March 7

Tuesday, March 4, 1969

Freeport Public Schools
Freeport, New York

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

Bridgeton Public Schools
Bridgeton, New Jersey
Neshaminy School District
Langhorne, Penna.
Ashland School
East Orange, New Jersey

Thursday, March 6, 1969

Alfred I. duPont Special School District
Wilmington, Delaware
Brentwood Public Schools
Brentwood, New York

IFC Elects New Officers

The Interfraternity Council of Susquehanna wishes to announce its officers for the '69-'70 school year. They are Jake Sheely, President; Carter Kaneen, Secretary; Bill Cooke, Treasurer.

John Woodward and Chuck Tannery are in charge of publicity with Bob Fisher and Pete Schroeder taking care of programs. Other members of IFC include Larry Kyse, Charlie Brophy, and Bruce Bradley.

Naval Recruiter Coming

A Naval Aviation officer in formation team from the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania will be at Susquehanna University on March 3, 1969. They will counsel male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer. Mental exams of a multiple choice nature will be offered to interested students at their convenience. Several programs are available in naval aviation:

Seniors can qualify for pilot, flight officer or air intelligence officer and go on active duty after graduation. Students should in-

quire into these programs during their junior year.

Second semester sophomores, and juniors may apply for summer training programs (aviation reserve officer candidate) which lead to a commission and flight training.

Students with less than 20/20 vision are eligible for such programs as flight officer and air intelligence officer.

Students are invited to stop by the Campus Center to investigate the opportunities of flying with the United States Navy.

Lectures On The Orient Reveal A Unique Culture

by Diane Lewis

Mr. Eric Berendt, a former Lutheran missionary to Japan, visited our campus from Sunday to Thursday last week. Those who attended his various lectures, "The A-bomb and Hiroshima Today," "Communication in Zen Buddhism," and "The Christian Influence in Japan," experienced with him the uniqueness of oriental culture and its message for Americans.



ERIC BERENDT

He based his talks on his three-year mission to Hiroshima under the LCA (Lutheran Church in America) Board of World Missions. Mr. Berendt taught the English language in several Japanese high schools and colleges, as well as in churches, clubs, and informal groupings.

He was also involved with educational television in the Japanese schools. Youths and youth's thinking in Japan were his main concerns, not the conversion of non-Christians, contrary to many false expectations.

He was born in Edmonton, Alta., Canada where he served as organist, choir leader, and director of youth activities at Trinity Lutheran Church. Later, at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, he developed his innate musical talent and also earned his B.A. degree from the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Other schooling included the Chicago Lutheran School of Theology, where he earned a B.D. degree in 1962. However, he did not anticipate a parish ministry. He spent a year as a seminary intern with the Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Wisconsin.

Campus Visitation

Mr. Berendt is presently committed to the LCA program of campus visitation until the fall of 1968, after which he will enter graduate school to study linguistics.

Our visitor's background indicates a wide scope of intellectual and cultural interests. He is an authority on many aspects of Japanese culture and has made this his purpose in touring for the LCA.

He expressed his memory of Japan in a concise verse: a farewell taken is a memory made binding the gap between ends and beginnings.

Mr. Berendt's message deals with cultural patterns. "People of the United States are so limited in their perceptions," he commented. The Orient is a mystical civilization far removed from the one we are accustomed to and, most Americans could care less about exploring. He urged us to use the tremendous facilities we have at our disposal in this country and pry ourselves out of our "little boxes."

Japanese Communication

Japanese thought is very different from ours for the basic reason of language structure. Their communication involves an exchange of concepts such as hope, peace, sex, etc. Theirs is a pictorial orientation, whereas the American language is fragmented. This difference may seem light, but it has the power to structure a whole society. For example, Japanese society is centralized within the group and the family. The U.S. tends to focus more upon the individual, which shows the fragmentation influence.

However, to the American, language can be a hindrance to perception in that it causes routine, systematic, one-after-the-other expectancy; and any pattern deviating from the norm is cast aside. The Japanese system has fostered creativity in its people, and thus their perceptual scope is flexible.

Biggest Wonder

"Perhaps the biggest wonder for me in Japan was," Mr. Berendt speculated, "the absence of 'ways' of living. Nothing in terms of life goals or ideals seemed tied down." He referred to their society as a "floating world." This again is a product of language.

Concerning the difference in student type between Japanese and American he noted that the American students displayed a "pseudo-sophisticated air" and tended to want to act more grown up, while the Japanese student is less defensive and independent and more open to educational concepts. The students consequently take their studies very seriously and respect their instructors a great deal more.

Scholarships Grants Available

Students enrolled at Susquehanna University who have not received a state scholarship grant for the current academic year are eligible to file for scholarship assistance in Group III.

Applications are available from Mr. Fred Slack, chairman of the financial aid committee. They should be mailed to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pa. before April 30, 1969 for consideration for the 1969-70 academic year.

Recipients of 1968-69 Scholarship Grants will automatically receive renewal applications which must be submitted by April 30, 1969, for consideration for the 1969-70 academic year.

Students who do not receive an application before April 1, 1969, should contact Mr. Ned N. Sweitzer, Regional Representative, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Lycoming County Schools, Superintendent's Office, 153 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Team Play, 'Complex' Spur Four Crusader Wins

by Dick Siegel

The Susquehanna University basketball team decided to hoist the Crusader banner up the Middle Atlantic Conference flagpole to see who would salute.

After sixteen consecutive losses, the Crusaders were more than likely to be without a single plaudit, but two weeks made a world of difference.

The Crusaders have just finished creating havoc among the teams vying for the MAC playoffs by winning four of their last five contests.

To be sure, Wagner and Scranton had it all to themselves as far as the first two playoff spots were concerned, but the Crusaders decided to raise some good natured hell with the two remaining slots.

On February 12th, Juniata College visited the Crusaders in hopes of nailing down one of the two playoff berths left, but Coach John Barr's forces had other ideas.

Crusaders Win

The Crusaders walloped the Indians, 80-60, but that was only the beginning. Second-place Scranton paid a visit to Selingsgrove five days later, and the Crusaders gave them all they could handle before succumbing, 83-69.

In the Scranton contest, the Crusaders held an almost unbelievable 53-52 edge with just ten minutes remaining in the game, after being down at halftime, 44-35.

Well, after sitting up and taking notice for a while, the Middle Atlantic Conference decided Susquehanna University's victory over Juniata was a fluke and things were back to normal.

This was not the case, however, as Crusader opponents were soon to discover. On the night following the Scranton contest, the Crusaders traveled to Lebanon Valley.

But something happened that night that will go down in Crusader history to be loved and cherished forever more. The Susquehanna University basketball team was not the only contestant present from the Lutheran school at Lebanon Valley.

The Complex

February 18, 1969. The night the Complex visited Lebanon Valley. The Honor Roll listed for that night the names of the Fly, Big Henry, L. K. Mack, the Moose, and the Wolfe, but more about these six young Robin Hoods later.

The Crusaders edged Lebanon Valley, 75-74, for their second win in three starts, and the MAC started to sit up once again.

That was only Chapter 2, however, and (though it is not yet finished) enter the third episode of the Crusader march in mid-February.

Playing their third game in as many nights, the Crusaders hosted Upsala College, a team which had won six of their last seven starts before they were to face off against S.U.

Upsala was a physical ballclub; they were a hard-hitting outfit; and they didn't like to lose. Upsala lost, 76-63, and the score was no indication of the physical closeness of the contest.

Third Victory

Trailing 31-29 at halftime, the Crusaders played inspired basketball to win their second consecutive game, and their third in four starts.

The game was marked with numerous outbursts of somewhat

violent tempers and three free-for-alls. Upsala College did not like to lose.

Two U.C. ballplayers were unceremoniously given the heaveho by the game's referees, with the Crusaders loving every minute of it.

It seems that two U.C. players were the cause of the entire mess. A guy by the name of Marvel, who may be far from a marvel on the hardwood, and his replacement, after Mr. Marvel had been thumbed, a young man named Iovino, collected all the plaudits from the game's officials.

Unfortunately, Selingsgrove High Gymnasium is not Madison Square Garden, and the officials recognized this fact. It seems as though the Upsala players were a wee bit teed off at the thought of being undressed of the opportunity to play in the MAC playoffs by a ballclub with a 2-17 record.

Chapter Four

The fourth chapter is perhaps the most convincing one. Enter the Colonials of Wilkes College with a 12-8 record and a shot at making the MAC playoffs, too.

Exit the Colonials of Wilkes College with a 12-9 log and a precarious position of not being able to play in the MAC playoffs.

The Crusaders completely dominated the entire contest with Wilkes, thrashing the Colonials, 103-79, marking the Crusaders' third consecutive win and fourth victory in five games.

Moreover, the Crusaders held an outrageous 18-point lead at halftime, 56-38, and continued to build on it, until with less than five minutes remaining in the game, S.U. led 94-64, and Coach John Barr inserted his shock troops.

Coach Barr

"You've got to give these kids the credit," Coach Barr commented. "They hustled, they played defense, and they controlled the ball throughout the four winning efforts."

Commenting on the Crusader defense, Coach Barr said, "Our zone is very adjustable; we can change it and vary it many different ways, making it a very complex defense."

"Being that a complicated, the kids had a hard time getting used to it, and they are just starting to work as a unit within it."

"And because of the ball conscious defense, they have become much more conscious of ball control on offense," Barr continued. "They are not throwing the ball away and they are getting good shots at the basket."

"Most of my ball clubs are young ball clubs, and being young and inexperienced, they are latecomers," Coach Barr added. "I have always had a better ball club in the second half of the season than the first half."

"Most people don't know it, but this team was really sick the entire month of December, when the flu was circulating," Barr said.

Proud of Team

"They are better physically, now, than at any other time in the season," Coach Barr elaborated. "I am proud of this ball club; it would have been easy for them to give up. Instead they have developed an internal organization, and each ball player has become a team member."

"I think the two most improved ball players on the squad are Irv Miller and Ken Freeland," Coach Barr said.

"Freeland was the sixth man on his high school team, and Ken had never really been availed of a complete game experience," Barr continued.

"He has a great attitude, though, and he is a tough little monkey physically. He has made himself into an efficient basketball backcourt man, and he is now confident that he can play."

"He has become a force to reckon with on the basketball floor, and he has always gotten balls he shouldn't have in relation to his size, and this comes from 100 per cent hustle and desire," Barr added.

Irv Miller

As for Irv Miller, the Crusader mentor said, "Irv has really come into his own as a basketball player, and he still could improve."

"Irv is just a sophomore, and he is a big, strong boy physically. He has had problems of alertness and his body maneuverability, and thus had problems on positioning himself for rebounds," Barr said.

"But his positioning has become almost instinctive to him, and like many other facets of his game, it has been the product of sustained effort," Coach Barr added.

"If this were any other group of ballplayers, they would still

be going downhill, but just like Ken and Irv, this whole team has never called it quits and has just kept on plugging," Barr concluded.

Board Control

"Our control of the boards has been a tremendous factor in the four winning efforts. Ed Scherer has been phenomenal, and since Ed does not have the weight to cope with the larger physical boys, he takes quite a beating every game," Barr said.

"Frank Trembulak's presence has also been one of the keys to the success. With Frank in there, Barry Llewellyn can afford to be more aggressive and less fearful of personal fouls," Coach Barr continued.

"Jim Roessner has also been doing a good job underneath when he is spelling one of our forwards; you just have to give every one of our kids credit," Coach Barr said.

Scherer Comments

Co-captain Ed Scherer, quite jubilant after the Crusader victory over Wilkes, said, "We hadn't been playing team ball, but now we are a ball club."

"We had a few good efforts, such as the second game against Wagner, but Juniata was our first real team effort and we won," Scherer added.

"We had good ball control, worked for good shots, and we worked on defense. We made them take the poorer shots, and for once, we finally won," Scherer said.

"We found out we could win, finally. After we lost so many, the team wanted to win that much more; we put it all together; we hustled, we made the good shots when we got them, and we played good defense," he added.

"We stopped our opponents' second shots, because our rebounding has improved immensely, especially Irv, and we have had team rebounding," Scherer continued.

"When we were losing, we were being killed under the boards, and now, we are clearing the boards; Freeland and Bobbick have been crashing from outside and the three big men underneath have been coordinating well together," Ed said.

Key to Improvement

"This is the key to our improvement. The improved rebounding has availed us of ball control; it has given us more and better shots; and it has taken away half of our opponents' offense," Ed continued.

"We got a lot tougher under the boards; it is no longer a pleasure to go underneath against our guys. It's no picnic anymore," Scherer said.

"It is hard to say who our most improved ballplayer is, though. Kenny Freeland has really improved; he has been hustling all along, but he has gained the confidence he needs," Ed added.

"Irv Miller thinks more on the court, now; he has been playing a complete game; he has been coordinating all facets of his game until his entire performance has improved," Scherer said.

Team Jells

"It took us a whole season to learn to play well together. We were inexperienced as individuals and as a unit, and it took us sixteen games to jell," Scherer continued.

"We are just starting to learn each other's moves, especially

on defense. If you don't have a good team effort defensively, you are going to lose. You can't make mistakes — it must all be reflex," Ed said.

"We played teams we were better than and we were losing; it is difficult to get off a losing streak like that and on a winning track," Scherer said.

What got the team on a winning track, no one is really quite sure, but one factor influenced the team's improvement immensely, the Complex.

Tale of Complex

Going back to the Lebanon Valley game, the Complex, as it has been popularly tabbed, arrived at the opening tap, drunk as skunks, and tuned to the occasion.

They left the Susquehanna campus at 4:30 in the afternoon. The small band of six stopped off at every tavern and pub along the way, and by the time they arrived at the game, they were primed quite well.

They made more noise than the entire Lebanon Valley College cheering contingent, exuding beer from fifty feet out onto the court.

After every Crusader basket, there was a rousing, drunken, half-slurred cheer for the Crusader scorer, "Yea, Ed, Yea Scherer, Yea Ed Scherer, r.r."

As the game wore on and it became obvious that the contest was going to be a close one, the Complex became even more boisterous and increasingly belligerent.

But the clincher came at the end of the contest. With the Crusaders winning by a 75-72 count with but ten seconds remaining in the game, a great booming chant was heard which brought down the house.

We're No. 1

"We're No. 1, We're No. 1," was the call, and one could even see the characteristics of a jovial smile on the lips of Crusader Coach John Barr.

When the game ended with S.U. winning, 75-74, the Complex went crazy; they started hoisting the men in orange and white in the air and finally snaked dance their way out of Lebanon Valley's gymnasium.

"It really makes a big difference to a team to know you have fans pulling for you, even if it is just a handful that really wants you to win," Ed Scherer commented.

"The Complex has been raising complete hell since the Lebanon Valley game, and the team really appreciates it. They have really gotten us up for our last five games," Ed continued.

Team Spirit

"The spirit of the team was great, to the last man; every time we made a basket, the whole team would race down to set up on defense with both arms raised and our fists clenched, and it is something new," Scherer concluded.

"Those six guys really helped us, and after the game, when we arrived back on campus, they were there to greet us with the No. 1 cheer; it was great," Scherer added.

The Complex robbed the rich to give to the poor and suddenly Robin Hood and his Merry Men are the wealthiest in the land.

Hail Bobbick! Hail Freeland! Hail Llewellyn! Hail Big Irv! Hail Ed! Hail the Turk! Yea, All Hail!

The Complex? Hail Number One!

Tournament Statistics

Nancy Porch and Steve Dubs won the championships of the women's and men's divisions, respectively, in the all-campus ping pong tournament sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Campus Center.

Nancy defeated Hazel Gelnett in a neck-to-neck best-of-five playoff which went the full five games, with two games scoring in the middle twenties.

Steve copped the men's championship by dumping Dave Koppenhaver in a hard-hitting best-of-five playoff which also lasted the full five games.

Twenty-four men and ten women entered the event. The Recreation Committee is considering sponsoring a student-faculty straight pool contest and a student pinocle tournament.

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Igoe Teaches, Advises; Works For A Better SU

by Mel McIntosh

For nearly two years, Mr. Charles Igoe, assistant professor of English, has been the advisor for Phi Mu Delta. According to this fraternity's president, Rick Saylor, Mr. Igoe, "shows a lot of interest in the house and always tries to help us out."

No doubt Phi Mu's motto, "leaders of tomorrow," also suits this S.U. English instructor. Last year he was greatly responsible for the fund raising project which Phi Mu, TKE, and Beta Rho sponsored to benefit the Selinsgrove Community Swimming Pool.

He also hopes to encourage better support of the forensic society. "We must constantly remember progress is our most important quality."

Besides his advising activities, Mr. Igoe works with English student teachers and teaches American literature and freshman writing. At the moment he is on the Educational and Athletic Committees.

Working for Degree

Before coming to Susquehanna four years ago, this professor received his masters degree at Scranton University. Now he is preparing his doctorate on education philosophy or "the philosophy of change" at Penn State.

Concerning S.U., he stated, "the university is what one makes it. We sometimes forget its fine points." One valuable asset includes "the tremendous people in drama."



CHARLES IGOE

Though, as stated by one of his English students, "Mr. Igoe gives the front of a tough, callous, ex-football player. He has gone out of his way to do things for me and is very interested in campus activities."

Perhaps his true character lies in a statement from the same student, "He'd do most anything for anyone."

SU Faculty Expresses Interest In The Proposed 4-1-4 Program

by Linda Nansteel

Dean Heller, acting President of Moravian College, addressed a recent faculty meeting on the topic of the 4-1-4 program which was instituted at Moravian this year and is currently being investigated for possible use at Susquehanna.

Dean Heller explained that the 4-1-4 program is one centered around a period of independent study during the month of January, in which a student is free to pursue by means of travel, research, seminars, or field trips, any interest in which he cannot participate during the regular semester. The rest of the year is then divided into two semesters of approximately 4 months each, in which a student takes 4 courses. Exams for the first semester are finished before the Christmas holiday.

A 2½ year period of study was initiated that included faculty-trustee workshops and the use of outside consultants. A list of goals for 4-1-4 was drawn up to include the more effective use of time and energy of students and faculty, greater flexibility in the time scheduling of classes, and an academic calendar that distributes time and demand around the usual holidays.

A major factor on the list was the opportunity for the various departments to "experiment in curriculum innovation." It was also hoped that it would give the student more responsibility in the academic realm.

Major Mistake

In the development of this program, faculty committees were formed to look into various aspects of education, including a study of interdisciplinary programs, teaching and learning, and student life. Dean Heller commented that, in his opinion, the one major mistake made in the organization of the program was the lack of student involvement until quite late.

Although the January term was the most important part of the curriculum revision, it was pointed out the changes within the departments themselves stressed a "rethinking" of the curriculum so that it could "reflect the best thinking of the present state of

the art." In line with this, general education requirements were eliminated and flexible guidelines were drawn up around a "core concentration" structure that allows greater interdisciplinary study.

Last month was the first independent study period at Moravian, and according to Dean Heller, it was enthusiastically received by students and faculty. Courses offered were on a strictly pass/no credit basis and ranged from tours of the near East, to research in Washington, to supervising slum playgrounds. Also, an interdisciplinary senior seminar on relevant contemporary themes was team taught. Language students experienced an intense conversational period all month. Several students also served internships during this time.

The advantage of this program is a much more productive use of time, with a schedule that allows the student larger blocks of uninterrupted study. Dean Heller commented that the freedom in January had a good effect on the other two semesters, so much so that Moravian witnessed a 50% increase of students on the Dean's List.

A big question involved with 4-1-4 is whether or not the January term will be mandatory. Moravian's is set up so that two of four January terms are required, but a student may take more if he desires. Professors teach courses only every other January.

Reactions from people who heard Dean Heller were enthusiastic. Miss Carl Hartley, Registrar, summed up her feelings about the program: "It's exciting, and a real challenge to both students and faculty." It will open up all kinds of doors for a new kind of program that is flexible and will open various approaches on communicating educational material and allow different means of teaching."

A serious study of the program's adaptability was advocated by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Dean of the University, who noted that 4-1-4 is "an educational program that should involve both students and faculty."

Dr. Marjorie McCune, associate professor of English, was most impressed by the enthusiasm for

the plan presented by Dean Heller.

Mr. Randolph Harrison, assistant professor of biology, also felt that we should seriously study the plan for Susquehanna, but suggested that it be a gradual changeover, experimenting with the first semester ending before Christmas, and then, if 4-1-4 seems feasible, "Try It."

Student reaction to Dean Heller's presentation was also enthusiastic. Alan Lovell, SGA President, commented, "I feel that this is one of the most important issues with which students can become concerned. It is a program that involves student responsibility and is one way in which students can show a more active interest in participating in the overall academic program of Susquehanna University."

"The 4-1-4 program," he said, "enables a student to become involved with independent study as well as other means of broadening his educational interests. For these reasons I feel that the 4-1-4 program should be initiated at Susquehanna, and I encourage each individual student to support the 4-1-4 program."

Calendar of Events

AT SUSQUEHANNA

Today

Open Spanish Meeting, 5 p.m., CC
Academic Affairs Agency Meeting, 5 p.m., CC
AWS Meeting, 5:30 p.m., CC
Phi Delta Meeting, 5:30 p.m., CC
Women's Basketball, 7 p.m., Luzerne County Community College at SU
Foreign Study Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Faylor
Conference: Vocational Opportunities for History Majors, 7:30 p.m., CC
Faculty Recital: David Boltz, 8 p.m., Seibert

Friday

Basketball, Feb. 28 and March 1, MAC at Albright

Greek Weekend

Greek Concert and Dance, 8:30 p.m., CC
"Fathers Angels"

Saturday

Women's Basketball, 2 p.m., SU at Bloomsburg
Greek Banquet and Ball, 6:30 p.m., Lyeomcing Hotel, Williamsport, Penna.
Wrestling, 8 p.m., SU at Dickinson

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., CA
Student Recital: Barbara Ballard, Melinda Mark, 4 p.m., Seibert

Monday

IFC Meeting, 4:30 p.m., CC
Student Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., CC
SAI Meeting, 7 p.m., SAI House
Photography Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Science Room 10
Chemistry Club Meeting: Sergeant James Sagans, Penna. State Police Crime Laboratory, 7 p.m., Faylor

Tuesday

Leadership Agency Meeting, 5 p.m., CC
Union Program Board Meeting, 5 p.m., CC
Cheerleaders Banquet, 6 p.m., CC
Forensic Society Meeting, 6 p.m., Bogar 102
Open Spanish Conversation Hour, 6:30 p.m., Spanish House
Archery Club, 7 p.m., Bogar 108

AT BUCKNELL

Today

Foreign Film Series—French (Delta Upsilon Film Festival) "Last Year at Marienbad," 7:30 p.m., Vaughan Auditorium

Sunday

Foreign Film Series—French (Delta Upsilon Film Festival) "Muriel," 7:30 p.m., Vaughan Auditorium

Wednesday

Artist Series—Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Davis Gymnasium (Orders for Artist Series tickets should be sent to Allen W. Flock, Chairman, Artist Series, Bucknell University. Adult tickets \$3.50, student tickets \$2.00)

Sergeant James Sagans of the Pennsylvania State Police Crime Laboratory in Harrisburg will speak to the Chem Club on Monday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

At the meeting, which will be held in Faylor Lecture Hall, Sergeant Sagans will explain some of the chemistry used in his laboratory. Any interested person is invited to attend.

Voice Recital This Sunday

Seniors Barbara Ballard and Melinda Mark will present a joint voice recital Sunday, March 2 at 4 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

Both girls are students of Robert Summer, instructor in music. Barb will be accompanied by Ronald Morris, a junior music major. Peggy Haas, a sophomore, will accompany Melinda.

Among the composers represented on Barb's portion of the program are Samuel Barber, Franz Schubert, and Ralph Vaughan Williams. Featured will be "Sweet Forgetful," a solo cantata by George Frederic Handel. Michele Resh will join Barb and Ron on recorder for this number.

Melinda will perform works by Johannes Brahms, Aaron Copland, Ottavio Durante, Charles Gounod, Gustav Mahler, and Richard Strauss.

'Viet Rock' Set To Tour

The SU Players will present "Viet Rock" to area college audiences between March 3 and 8. The players, under the direction of Mr. Robert Schanke, will end the tour in New York City, where they will perform in an off-Broadway theatre.

The tour will also include presentations in Hagerstown, Maryland; Belaire, Maryland; Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; and Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

Students touring with the production will be Tom Baldwin, Judy Billman, Nancy Boyer, Duane Brookhart, Steve Fishack, Jeff Hilbish, Lane Kaley, Judi Tausig, Debbie Townell, Clark Yennie and June Yennie.

The group will be given \$75 and lodging at each of the colleges. The Players held a poetry reading on February 30 to raise funds for their stay in New York.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 16

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969

'Macbeth'

SU Players Begin Rehearsals For 20th Shakespearean Play

The annual Shakespearean Festival will feature "Macbeth" between April 23 and May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theater. Rehearsals are now underway.

This being the twentieth anniversary of the festival, "Macbeth" was selected because it was the first Shakespearean play in the series.

"Macbeth," one of Shakespeare's most popular plays, includes the story of an immoral

man in a moral world, his ambitious wife, and bewitching prophecies.

Dr. Bruce Nary, professor of Speech, is directing his ninth Shakespearean Festival at S.U. Some other plays he has directed in the series include "The Taming of the Shrew," "Othello," "Romeo and Juliet," and "King Lear."

Wayne Arnold, sophomore English-Speech major, has the lead role of "Macbeth." Wayne was

the king's fool in "King Lear," and recently played Lawyer Cribbs, the villain, in the fall production of "The Drunkard."

Lady Macbeth has been triple cast. Peggy Isaacson, junior theater major, and freshmen Toni Fetter and Muffet Klein have been cast. Peggy portrayed Goneril in "King Lear," played Mrs. Wilson in "The Drunkard," and was student director for "Viet Rock." Toni made her debut on the S.U. stage in "The Drunkard." Muffet is a newcomer for S.U., but had acting experience in high school.

Other cast members include Tom Burnakis, Duncan; Bruce Ackland, Malcolm; Robb Kunkle, Donalbain; Duane Brookhart, Banquo; Tom Baldwin, Macduff; Dale Biesecker, Lennox; Tim Bingman, Ross; Ron Bystrom, Angus.

Jay Meyer, Fleance; Curt Andrews, Siward; Jim Gable, Seyton; Carter Reese, Captain; Kim Jones, Doctor; Bill Sheldon, Ed Horn, Murderers; George Koch, Porter.

Debbie Townell, First Witch; Pamela Norton, Second Witch; Candy Card, Third Witch; Marjorie Coffin, Elaine Kovacs, Ruth Stambaugh, Lady Macduff; Peggy Dotterer; Sharon Hershey, Kathleen Moriarty, Gentlewoman.

Alan Lovell is the student director.



Out, out, damned spot!

Communion, Folk Feast To Be Held March 16

by Diane Lewis

"Missa Bossa Nova," a folk song feast and communion service, is scheduled to take place in the chapel on March 16. Mr. Robert Summer, professor of music, will conduct the music for the service.

He plans to distribute the choir throughout the audience of the chapel auditorium for the service, to assist the congregation in singing the folk tunes. This will eliminate the idea of the service being a performance or a concert, and will foster the participation of the student body.

The Chapel choir will process singing "Kumbah Yah," the sermon hymn will be a Negro spiritual, "Let Us Break Bread Together," and the recessional hymn will be "Michael Row the Boat."

The entire service is to be accompanied by Jack Fries and Lana Zetlemoyer on guitar, and Carl Kauffman on bass.

This type of experimental liturgy has been "what's happening" across the country. In a sense it is the reaction of the present generation against the formal, iron-clad liturgies that have come before. The songs create an intimate atmosphere and are a form of religious expression with which youth can identify. Those who participate in the folk song feast will find it an interesting concept in religious worship today.

The Chapel choir is also currently working on the Faure "Requiem," to be presented on March 23 under the direction of Mr. Summer.

Polson Does Dishes At Theta Chi House

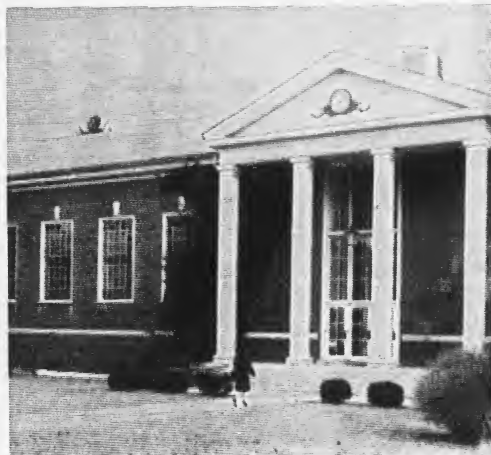
by Chris Harris

On the night of their Spring Pledge Class initiation banquet, the brothers of Theta Chi were the proud owners of services donated by the good Dr. Polson, Dean of Students at Susquehanna.

Clothed in the white raiment of a hotel dishwasher, Theta Chi's messiah cleaned the multitude of dishes from the feeding

of the seemingly five thousand.

The brothers must have had either mad mutations in their monetary DNA or an "attack" of benevolence, but they bid \$55 at the recent auction sponsored by the Campus Diversification Committee and secured Dean Polson's presence in the kitchen for one night.



Susquehanna Announces Plans For New Library

President Gustave W. Weber has announced that the architectural firm of Wagner and Hartman of Williamsport, Pa. has been hired to design the new library building.

The library is expected to cost about \$1.5 million and to be ready for use by September of 1971. It will have 40,000 to 45,000 square feet of floor space and stacks for 200,000 volumes.

Although the present library was enlarged in 1958, it has a floor area of only 17,000 square feet and stack space for 80,000 volumes. The University's enrollment since then has increased from about 500 to 1200 students.

Dr. Weber noted that Wagner and Hartman have recent experience in the erection of college library facilities. The firm also designed the new "Academic Center" put into use last spring at Lycoming College in Williamsport.

The decision to have architectural drawing prepared for the new Susquehanna library was made at a joint meeting of the Finance and Property, Building and Grounds Committees of the Board of Directors.

Students Involved

Homer W. Wieder, assistant to

the president for development, said that faculty members, students and administrators will be involved in planning for the building, which is to be designed for an anticipated enrollment of more than 1500.

Student Senate has formed a committee to investigate student needs for the library. Anybody wanting to extend suggestions should contact Nancy Cary, Chris Richards, or Signe Gates.

The new library will be fully air conditioned and have study space for 400 students, as compared to space for 130 students in the present building.

Although the exact location has not been selected, the new library will be erected near the center of the campus and have an architecture harmonizing with such recently completed structures as the Campus Center, Chapel-Auditorium and Science Hall.

The present library building will remain standing and be converted to other uses.

Wieder said that another consideration in planning for the new building will be its use by community residents. "We hope it will be a cultural focal point for the community," he added.

Change Predicted For Voting In Pennsylvania

The Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Rep. Herbert Fineman, has predicted passage of a bill permitting those over 18 years old to vote in this state.

Fineman, one of the leading exponents of the bill, said that he thought the bill would be reported out of the House State Government Committee in March, shortly after public hearings on the bill are completed.

The measure, House Bill 38, is co-sponsored by 24 Democrats and two Republicans. Fineman

was the first witness at the initial public hearing, held in Philadelphia on Feb. 22, and gave the bill his firm endorsement. He is one of the sponsors of the measure.

The bill is a constitutional amendment and thus must pass the legislature twice and be approved by the electorate in a referendum.

Following the first hearing, Fineman noted that all of those who testified favored the bill. He also said the bill "has growing strength in the House and should be passed in the near future."

Being - Beginning - Changing
AWS Women's Potential Week

March 10-13

Planned Keynote Speaker

Discussion Panel (AAUW)

Displays and Fashion Show

It is truly said that athletics finds in the college arenas of the country its real home. These athletes comprise the whole student body at large. All the games are played by only legitimate, amateur players and athletes. The Athletics at Susquehanna in length of time, is but as a season, in achievement, as great as the noble river from which it takes its name. For 18 years foot-ball has been one of the athletic sports at Susquehanna. She has waged contests ever since with other colleges, but now she has ceased to be an inter-collegiate foot-ball college. It is the intention to replace foot-ball with something more useful and not so detrimental to the health of the boys. Although foot-ball has been abolished, it has not dampened the spirit of basketball and base-ball in the least degree. In fact the spirit seems to have been strengthened which fact should be greatly appreciated.

(Reprint from the 1911
"Lantern")

More Subtle Danger

A Guest Editorial

Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by William R. Lloyd and Michael Scheininger, editors of the Franklin and Marshall "College Reporter," for their February 21 issue. It is reprinted here because of its important message for both students and administrators.

While Lancaster-type newspapers across the nation are predicting an imminent University Armageddon, we see a far more subtle danger in America's current campus crisis.

A repressive counter-revolution against the radicals is slowly welling up from the "Establishment" ranks. The New York State Senate last week approved a bill that would ban state-financed aid to students convicted of crimes "committed on the premises of any college."

Similar legislation is now pending in other states and the danger is readily apparent. Once such offenses as unlawful assembly, aggravated harassment, and unlawful possession of smoke bombs become offenses which warrant police action, the door is open for legislation against all manifestations of unpopular views. Repression-via-the purse as now established by New York will affect the poor more than the rich and on a Southern campus may be used against students protesting segregation.

While such legislation points up a dangerous Establishment reaction, what bothers us most is that it is an unnecessary reaction. The fact is, that the lure of the campus destructionists to draw fellow students to their purposes is getting weaker. The reform-by-violence movement is doomed and the radicals know it.

The SDS, the Black Panthers, and other violence-prone groups are beginning to resort to more force not because they see themselves winning but because they

see themselves losing!

In the early confrontations at Berkeley, the SDS was able to draw thousands of students into its meles. Now the SDS is lucky if it draws a few hundred—while here at F and M they can barely excite themselves. A recent study by the Educational Testing Service points out that the campus disruptive, radical element now consists of no more than two per-cent of the enrollment — which seems to say that sincere reformers are quickly disassociating themselves from the violent radicals.

Because destruction is their only goal and violence their only tactic, the radicals' inevitable response to waning influence is more violence.

This is why more campus violence is, for a while, in the making, although the thing which is bringing it about — more students saying no to the destructionists — is favorable; and the violence itself appears to be eventually doomed.

The frightening thing, though, is that the Establishment has not yet realized this and is still — from the New York Legislature to the Wisconsin National Guard — digging in for a fight to the death. The victim will most certainly be campus freedom which, along with the power of evolutionary reform, may increasingly be sacrificed to coercive and repressive actions from the radical left and the newly radicalized right. Prospects for academic freedom seem glum and its only defense (now as in the campus onslaught by the McCarthyites in the '50's) will be for the coalition of non-revolutionary radicals, liberals, and moderates to more quickly isolate and defeat the disruptive radicals.

We desire such a coalition in the nation — and it might as well start here at F and M — soon, before Pennsylvania becomes as frightened as New York.

Senate News

Short of cash? See the Snack Bar staff about a job. The Snack Bar is looking for workers, especially on weekends — it can only stay open when there's a working staff.

The March 24 Senate meeting will be devoted to discussion of 4-14, Trimester and other curricula planning ideas. Any faculty members or students who have worked with any of these programs are asked to see Alan Lovell about attending this Senate meeting. Your opinions will be welcomed.

Senate Executive Committee met with the Selinsgrove Borough Council Monday at 7:30 to discuss cooperation of the Selinsgrove and Susquehanna communities. Tuesday they attended a conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Chapter Chamber of Commerce in York.

Senate will begin next week to schedule tray meals with living centers. When your turn comes, attend and show that you care!

Senate restructure starts Monday, March 10.

Bob Reber will head a committee to go to Washington to talk with Senator Mark Hatfield about the Professional Army Bill he is advocating. See Bob or Alan Lovell if you are interested in going.

Mr. Dodge reports that Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Straub have been hired part time to spot check cars for traffic violations. Presently, funds from tickets go to the Campus Center. Senate is investigating redistribution of this money.

Heilman fence should be re-

moved by the distribution date of this issue. The path is to be constructed in April. Students are asked to keep off the grass until that time.

The date for submitting Student Senate Agency Applications has been extended until today.

Be sure to get them in.

Jim Bennington and Babs Mussen will represent SU's Senate to the National Conference on "Student Political Power" at the U. of Penna. The Senate representative to the Union Program Board is Signe Gates.

Letter to the Editor

ACLU Offers Advice To Students, Administrators

To the Editor:

In a world increasingly marked by unreason, intolerance, authoritarianism, and recourse to violence, the recent events at the University of Pennsylvania are heartening and instructive.

Students with a deep concern for social justice and for the University conducted an orderly demonstration, always keeping the lines of communication open to the authorities whose policy they wished to influence. The university authorities, on their side were willing to keep the lines open, and, more important, were ready to consider the merits of the students' views. The police were excluded from any role whatsoever, despite the publicly expressed desire of the Commissioner to break up the demonstration.

A small group of extremist students who desired a confrontation, leading to violence and chaos, were thus isolated and rendered powerless in the face of a desire for accommodation on both sides.

The crucial difference between Penn on the one hand and Columbia and San Francisco State on the other was the wisdom of the Penn trustees in coming honestly to grips with the concerns of the students. Trustees and administrators at the other institutions, taking refuge in their positions of authority, were basically insensitive to the views of even the more reasonable students. When reason failed to prevail, the initiative passed into the hands of the extremists, and chaos resulted.

Every university can learn something from the students. Penn will be a better place because of the reforms the students pressed. Penn State University and the Legislature should take note; there is a better way to deal with student grievances than threats of calling in the police.

Spencer Cox

Executive Director,

Philadelphia Branch

American Civil Liberties Union

Letter to the Editor

Head Resident Attacks Article On Vandalism

To the Editor:

In the Thursday, Feb. 20 edition of *The Crusader*, an article appeared entitled "Wave of Vandalism Increases." There are a couple of remarks I would like to make about the inclusion of this article in your newspaper.

It would seem to me that even though this is a student newspaper, some effort should be made on the part of the reporters to find out the validity of a given story.

For example, *The Crusader* reported in the article that the business office had announced several instances of vandalism. One of these incidents concerned a shower head being broken in Aikens Hall "and the water turned on, running to the floor below."

Instead of reporting this fact verbatim, it might have behooved *The Crusader* to send someone from its staff to talk to either the Head Resident or the counselors on that floor to get their side of the story. If such action would have been taken, *The Crusader* would have had to include in its report that the shower head was broken off by natural wear-and-tear.

The break was certainly not due to a malicious act, and the water was not turned on. It is true that water ran to the floor below; however, the cause was due to either a leak in the pipe inside the wall or a leak in the drain pipe—it was not due to the broken shower head (as can be proved by the fact that water ran to the first floor causing some damage two years ago, and there was no broken shower head at that time. The cause was due to a leak in the pipes.)

It seems to me that if these facts would have been known, the reporting of a broken shower head in Aikens would not have been included in an article about vandalism.

Another Criticism

Another criticism of the article would be with the appropriateness of including such an interesting fact as "some of the male students are using the waste cans for urinals" in an article about destructive vandalism.

Now, I agree this bit of news would be interesting to read about in an article about the naughtiness found in a college dormi-

tory; however, this particular article was not concerned with such a subject.

It seems to me as if you have tried to degrade the students at Susquehanna University by making them look worse than they actually are. True, there is no excuse for many of the damages done, and if this newspaper wanted to report on these vandalisms, fine; however, finding out the true facts before spreading falsehoods to your readers might give *The Crusader* a little better reputation.

Denny Nasitka
Head Resident
Aikens Hall

(Editor's note: Denny is perfectly correct in what he says, and we apologize to the residents of Aikens and commend their head resident for his interest in the students.)

Our information was received from the business office, and was the same that was reported to Administrative Cabinet. However, it seems that other facts, in addition to the shower head incident at Aikens, were also either incorrect or questionable.

The business office and personnel deans seem unable to agree upon whether the trees at Smith Hall were torn down or blown down by the wind. Damage to the table in Reed Lounge was paid for by the guilty student, after the article was written.

As far as the waste cans are concerned, it is not proven whether or not male students are in fact using them for urinals. If it would be true, we contend that it would be relevant in an article about senseless damage; since it is not certain, nothing should have been said.

It is especially unfortunate that the "Daily Item" in Sunbury, which prints *The Crusader*, paraphrased this article without asking or even notifying anybody at Susquehanna or this paper, adding certain characteristic trinitites at the same time.

We hope that in the future our sources of information and our printer can learn the same lesson we have from this story—not to jump to conclusions about Susquehanna students which are based on preliminary reports or unproven suspicions.—Ed.)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
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WQSU Program Schedule

91.5 F.M.

Monday through Friday

- 2:00 Sign On
News, Sports and Weather
- 2:05 The Underground Hour
—pop sounds of today, featuring the latest recordings on the market.
- 5:00 Campus Calendar
—a summary of meetings and events on campus and in the community.
- 5:05 Dinner Hour
—excellent music for dining.
- 6:30 News, Sports and Weather
—a half hour report on the top news and sport stories from around the world and on campus.
Also:
—The WQSU Editorial
• Comments on campus life
• News developments and Sports
- 7:00 Outlook (Mon. thru Thurs.)
—An hour of open discussion. (Call us with your comments.)
• Monday — Instant Replay (Sports)
• Tuesday—Manion Forum
• Wednesday—Campus Forum
• Thursday—Speak Up!
The Now Sound (Fri.)
Continues until 9
- 8:00 Sound of Jazz (Mon. and Wed.)
—only the best of this sound!
Live Performance (Tues.)
—recitals, drama, etc.
Showtime (Thurs.)
—favorite show tunes from plays and motion pictures.
(At 9:00 Friday WQSU signs off)
- 9:00 Sound of Jazz (Mon., Wed.)
Comedy Hour (Tues.)
—undoubtedly a "laugh in" hour!

Trivia (Thurs.)

—questions and answers on anything insignificant.

- 10:00 News and Weather
10:10 Campus Calendar
—a summary of meetings and events on campus and in the community.
- 10:15 Folk (Mon. thru Wed.)
—a new sound in folk music.
Classical Showcase (Thurs.)
- 12:00 News and Weather
12:05 Rock and Soul of Today
—only the best and latest of the "now" sounds.
- 2:00 Sign Off
- Saturday**
- 1:00 Sign On
News and Weather
1:05 Freestyle
—pop music, campus interviews, weekend sports scores and commentary on news events from UPI.
- 5:00 Sign Off
- Sunday**
- 10:55 Sign On
News and Weather
11:00 Sunday Service
—live from S.U. Chapel-Auditorium
- 12:00 Easy Sounds
—featuring standard sounds.
The Now Sound
—music sounds of the latest.
- 6:00 Six O'Clock Report
6:30 Time Out
7:00 Upbeat
- 9:00 News, Campus Calendar and Church World News
9:30 Contemporary Showcase
12:00 Sign Off
- Call WQSU by Dialing:
374-1804 : 265 : 266

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Dick Siegel

The scenery magnificent, the climate serene, the wind mollified, the community is a benevolent oasis for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Suddenly the hard, timed, rhythmized throng of marching feet pervades this peaceful society. The sound of people marching, small people with small ideas have encroached upon this small simile of Eden.

Small people sounding themselves out; narcissists playing their own trumpets; sardonic bemoaning the mishandling of their integrity, when they themselves are the culprits.

Yet, through all of this, Susquehanna University somehow continues to grow; I cannot help but to wonder why.

The void of non-communicative, disassociative, non-coordination dictates the apathetic, cruel decay of a dying community.

Those who responsibly cry out in hopes of some improvement are immediately ridiculed, even by their peers; those who work for a better society are incessantly questioned; and those who defy the apathetic are criticized as radicals, leftists, or just plain troublemakers.

Yet, those who bemoan everything and, through their own listlessness and lack of imagination, do not perpetuate any possible suggestions for a renaissance of their community are looked upon as the new found leaders of the New Revolution.

No one bends, no compromise is even thought of, no exchange of ideas is accomplished. Can this really be an educational institution?

From the outside looking in, yes, it seems so; but, alas, from the inside looking on, the reply is a thundering, resounding nay.

Debaters Will Host Annual State Finals

The Susquehanna University Forensic Society will host the 22nd annual state finals tournament of Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges tomorrow and Saturday.

This event will feature five rounds of debating and two rounds of individual events, which are oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

About 25 colleges from around the state are expected to compete in the tournament.

The schools will begin to arrive at 11 tomorrow morning. A banquet will be held tomorrow night in the Campus Center. The event will close Saturday at about 5 p.m.

Susquehanna plans to enter six debaters and three students in individual events.

Two Susquehanna debaters will switch sides, debating affirmative some of the time and negative for the other rounds. The others will debate in the orthodox style, two remaining affirmative and two negative.

Letter to the Editor

Agency Announces Coming Attraction

To the Editor:

Before the sudden mix-up at Christmas vacation, about sixty students were randomly selected to represent the majority of the campus in a poll for a big name concert. The groups on the poll were: Marvin Gaye, Spanky and Our Gang, Vanilla Fudge, Sam and Dave, Martha and the Vandellas, Canned Heat, Grass Roots, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Spencer Davis.

After an extended deadline, thirty-eight of the forms were re-

turned and the two most popular groups of the poll, Spanky and Our Gang and Sam and Dave, had already been booked elsewhere.

The third most popular, Marvin Gaye, was booked for the weekend of March 22, later cancelled by the agent and re-booked for March 27, and finally cancelled again and definitely booked for Wednesday, March 26.

Got that? March 26, Wednesday, at 8:30!

Fritz Jellinghaus

96.5%

Susquehanna University BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY presents MARVIN GAYE



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

8:30 p.m.

Chapel-Auditorium

Tickets \$3.95

Come and hear "Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Pride and Joy," "Can I Get a Witness," "Taking My Time," "Crazy About My Baby," "Your Wonderful One."

FCC COMING!

Details on WQSU and in next week's Crusader.

It could mean \$\$\$

McGowan Writing Book

Daniel A. McGowan, instructor in economics at S.U. is writing a book on "modern theoretical welfare economics."

He hopes it will be used as a textbook for undergraduate courses dealing in part or exclusively with the analysis of welfare economics.

He has been awarded a \$1,500 "Research and Creative Grant" by the Lutheran Church in America's Board of College Education and Church Vocations to cover costs of his work on the book.

McGowan is a graduate of Cornell University. He also holds the master of arts degree in economics from Stanford University and has studied at the Dolmetzher Institute in Munich, Germany, and the University of Vienna.

McGowan's book will have three main parts, the first dealing with the need for welfare assistance and the effects of specific projects such as the food stamp program, commodity distribution aid and public housing. The second part will evaluate the costs and benefits of various suggested projects, and the third and longest section of the book will deal with theoretical interpretations "of what society must strive for if it is to maximize social utility."

Placement Information

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS COMPANIES

March 10 — March 14
Monday, March 10, 1969

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—Governor's Office
Harrisburg, Penna.
Pennsylvania Blue Shield
Camp Hill, Penna.

Tuesday, March 11, 1969
Johnson & Johnson
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Wednesday, March 12, 1969
General Accounting Office.
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell
Acme Markets, Inc.
Philadelphia, Penna.

Thursday, March 13, 1969
Owens-Corning Fiberglas
Toledo, Ohio
Travelers Insurance Company
Harrisburg, Penna.
United States Dept. of Agriculture
New York, New York

Friday, March 14, 1969
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Camp Hill, Penna.
Rochester Telephone Corporation
Rochester, New York
Milton S. Hershey Medical Center
Hershey, Penna.

SCHOOLS

March 10 — March 14
Tuesday, March 11, 1969

Central School District #2
Frankfort, New York

Friday, March 14, 1969
Newark Special School District
Newark, Delaware

Leadership Conference Formalizes Responsibilities Of Students, Faculty

by Betty Varner

At the Leadership Conference last fall, responsibilities for students and professors were listed by the delegates.

They concluded that it is the responsibility of the individual student to recognize that education is the primary purpose of college and to act accordingly. Thus, he should attend class in order to contribute to the learning experience, do assigned class work, and participate in classes more actively, the delegates decided.

The student was also given the responsibility to express his satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the course in its entirety to the professor through evaluation and personal conversation. At the same time, it is a student's responsibility to examine the effectiveness of the present and future curriculum and to express his opinions to the proper source.

Finally, the conference urged students to pursue, outside of class, their personal curiosity of subjects developed in class and to maintain rapport with the faculty.

Faculty

Faculty members, it was suggested, should become cognizant of and provide for student academic needs. They should encourage students to think critically and analytically.

One stated responsibility of a professor was to deal practically with the basis of educational needs. He should periodically re-evaluate his courses and methods and attempt to stimulate student response and interest in his area.

The last responsibility the conference assigned to faculty members was to prepare themselves for class and to perform the mechanics of teaching properly.

Reactions

Discussions since last fall with a number of students and faculty members have shown that there is a variety of opinions on this matter. Most faculty here tend to take a conservative approach to the matter of education.

Primary Purpose

Everyone agrees that education is the primary purpose of college. One faculty member stresses that this can be extended beyond the classroom to such things as music and drama.

Some members of both groups feel that too often students depart from the primary goal of college. Students should be more concerned with the quality of education they're receiving, and less concerned with minor inconveniences such as cafeteria lines, drinking rules, etc.

As far as curriculum is concerned, there are varying opinions which, in the case of professors, seem to depend upon their field. Most professors feel that students should have a say in their curriculum.

Dr. Jennings, assistant professor of religion, believes that the curriculum is much too rigid. Students should have a great deal to say about the curriculum, since they must take the courses and will do best in what interests them.

Dr. Gilbert, professor of German, feels that although students should have a say in various aspects of college activities, they don't always have the "proper

perspective" to make accurate decisions. He expressed the idea that often when too much power is given to the students, this power falls into the hands of a minority, and the opinions of the majority of students are again neglected.

Attendance

The majority of both factions feel that with the exception of seminars, class-attendance is not always necessary. At times a student may feel that a certain class will be worthless to him, and it should be his prerogative to decide when to attend classes.

Seminars

Many professors and students expressed the desire for more seminars and independent study. At many schools this method is rapidly replacing the lecture as the best means of education. However, it is generally agreed that the lecture is the best method in survey courses, which do not allow time for indepth study and discussion.

Although professors agree that assigned class work ought to be completed, students do not always agree. They feel that professors should assign college-level work designed to enrich the student's education, rather than busy work, which merely takes hours away from constructive studies.

Along this same line, students feel that professors should gear their lectures toward them as college students, and should not underrate their intelligence. Professors should eliminate the repetition of material in class that was assigned as outside reading, and leave more time for discussion and clarification of difficult concepts.

Miss Carol Jensen, instructor of mathematics, suggests that there should be a means of rewarding outstanding professors. This would provide the impetus for more stimulating classes and a better education.

Professor's Responsibility

Most feel that a professor should evaluate his course and methods, not just periodically but daily, and also continue work in his own field. However, classroom techniques should be de-emphasized, since the result of education is much more important than the means.

Dr. Gilbert summarized the

controversy surrounding any attempts to determine the responsibilities of students and faculty members.

"A college," he said, "is more than a building — it's an individual; it's a spirit. There are certain segments in a college — students, faculty, administration, board, and alumni. All must have some say. It's difficult to determine just what this is."



SU Singers Become 'Involved' Through The Medium Of Music

by Karen Pfeifer

For the last several years, one of the most popularly received musical organizations on campus has been the Susquehanna University Singers.

Though affiliated with the music department, this group is completely student organized and directed. This year's president is Randy Yoder; Barb Ballard is the student director.

Other members of the Singers are Tom Hench, Wayne Hill, Melinda Mark, John Millen, John Pendill, Joanne Reitz, Rudy Sharpe, Terry Swope, and Donna Zierdt; Randy accompanies the group on piano, while Carl Kauffman and Ken Albiston help out on string bass and drums respectively.

When these 10 singers and three instrumentalists work together, the result is the polished sound so familiar to the S.U. campus. Their performances at Susquehanna make up only a small part of their activities however.

The Singers have appeared at many local schools and have performed for various organizations like the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

After an appearance before the Shamokin Rotary, the News-Item of Shamokin commented in its February 18 edition: "In contrast to the current wave of unrest and many disorders on a number of the nation's college campuses, the 10 musicians and three instrumentalists from the Selinsgrove institution of learning displayed not only pleasing personalities, but considerable culture and ability during the program."

Two of the Singers' recent

tours included a December trip to the Harrisburg-Baltimore area for a series of nine concerts and a weekend stay in New York City, February 22-23. While in New York, the group worked with the choir of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church. The students help teach musical techniques and sang an original Jazz Mass by Dave Williams, a former S.U. student.

On March 11, the Singers will give concerts in four area schools. They will visit West Perry Ele-

mentary, Penns Creek Elementary, Middleburg Elementary, and Middleburg High School.

They will also perform at Susquehanna during the Wednesday morning chapel service on April 30, and their annual Pop Concert is scheduled for May 23.

Mrs. Moser, head resident of Seibert Hall, who travels with the Singers as tour chaperone summed up the feelings of much of the Susquehanna community when she said, "I think they're the best emissaries this school has!"

Debaters Win Again At PSU Tournament

One Susquehanna student earned a first place award in impromptu speaking and another barely missed an award in persuasive speaking at a debater's congress held at Pennsylvania State University last weekend.

David Grubb, a senior who was also president of this year's congress, won a trophy for his performances in two rounds of impromptu speaking. He was rated the best out of a large number of contestants by the debate coaches and speech professors who judged the event.

Don Peppler, a senior, entered the contest in persuasive speaking, and finished fourth, narrowly missing a trophy. This was only his second competition for Susquehanna this year, since he participated in the American University program last semester.

Jake Sheely was re-elected to one of the two committee chair-

manships at the congress, after his service in a similar capacity this year secured passage of his committee's bill on civil disobedience.

This year's meeting of the Joseph F. O'Brien Interstate Debater's Congress at University Park was the largest in its 43 years.

For the first time in recent history, the slate proposed by the nominating committee was broken. The Susquehanna delegation played a major role in breaking the slate. In the end, only two of the eight nominees on the slate gained election, and both achieved this only by agreeing to work against other members of the slate.

**MAN
LIFE
LOVE
PEACE**

March 21-22 The Group

GIMBEL'S PHILADELPHIA

WILL BE ON CAMPUS

MARCH 18, 1969

TO DISCUSS

EXECUTIVE CAREERS

IN

RETAILING

BUSINESS - LIBERAL ARTS

YOU ARE INVITED TO SPEAK TO THE

GIMBEL REPRESENTATIVE

The Tale Of Crusader Sports Manifests Community In Flux

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University Athletics—the Academic year 1968-69.

This is the first of a series of articles concerning the athletic community at Susquehanna University. The editorial is solely the opinion of the author, and opposing viewpoints of responsible nature are welcome and will be printed in *The Crusader*.

The story of Susquehanna University athletics is a perplexing one. Perhaps nowhere else in the country is there as much apathy on the part of the student body, relative to attendance at sport events, than there is at Susquehanna, and yet the presence of an apathetic student body is academic.

What lies beneath the athletic community surface is what counts—and this cannot be denied. The athletic community here consists of the President's athletic committee, a director of athletics, eight individual sports head coaches, an assistant basketball coach, two assistant football coaches, an assistant soccer coach, an assistant wrestling coach, an outstanding trainer and equipment manager, and a physical education director.

All this—and you leave out better than forty-five percent of the school's student body—the curvaceous females of SU.

But right now, we're concerned about the athletic community of SU.

Athletic Committee

The athletic committee sets the guidelines and framework through which the college's athletic community must work, in accordance with other sanctions imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The athletic committee also determines the number of scholarships to be allotted in football and basketball, allocates finances from the athletic budget, and has what amounts to as the final say in the employment or unemployment of a staff member.

The committee is probably the most powerful force in Susquehanna athletics, but, ironically, the committee and its members are not very well known among the students at SU, and some students are not even aware of its existence, much less its influence.

Athletic Director

In all probability, the most influential single member of the athletic community is the athletic director, a man who must coordinate all facets of the athletic program into a well-oiled machine. He is the key to the entire athletic program—he must organize, plan, and coordinate the entire mechanism.

It is a huge task and a lone-some one, and Susquehanna University's athletic director is a tireless individual.

Jim Hazlett came to Susquehanna University in 1966 to take the reigns from Jim Garrett. Hazlett, a 1951 graduate of the Lutheran School, was named to the Little All-American Team in his senior year as a center.

There was no platooning in those days. If a man played football, he played the full forty-eight minutes, or thereabouts, on both offense and defense. Jim Hazlett performed so well that he was proclaimed All-American.

Jim Hazlett is a rugged man. He is proud of his tradition and

his past, and lives for both the present and the future. He performs an extremely capable job as SU's athletic director, and for this he must be commended.

Another Man

But Jim Hazlett is also another man—the man who coaches football at Susquehanna, and the picture here is not so rosy.

Susquehanna University is a small school with limited financial assets, and because of its continual growth in areas such as new dormitories, a new campus center, a proposed library, a new chapel, and increasing costs of employing staff members proficient enough to maintain and improve the academic caliber of the University, Jim Hazlett's football program must make do with perhaps one-half of what Susquehanna's gridiron opponents have for finances.

Big time college football is big business, and there is no denying it. The current philosophy at Susquehanna is that college football as big business has no place in the Lutheran School.

But due to the success of one man, Jim Hazlett's record of six wins, twenty losses, and a tie is under scrutiny and question, and that one man was Jim Garrett.

Garrett

Jim Garrett was a disciplinarian, an absolute monarch when it came to his football teams. His teams compiled an almost unbelievable record of thirty-nine wins, four losses, and a tie in his first five years as coach at Susquehanna.

But Jim Garrett was not the man to whom this success should be attributed. Henry 'Whitey' Keil was the head mentor of Crusader football before Mr. Garrett, and Keil's recruiting program produced an array of talent never before seen at Susquehanna.

Garrett just happened to be the fortunate inheritor of this talent—he was the right man in the right place at the right time.

Garrett, however, had a knack of getting the most from his players, and those players were understanding in innate ability alone, and could have won with even limited desire.

Fear and Pride

Garrett instilled in them a fear and pride to the extent that they virtually destroyed the enemy. Garrett's undefeated team of 1962 and the national ranking that came with it produced more fine talent for the college.

He knew how to produce a winner, no matter how unorthodox the manner in which he went about it. When the talent was exhausted in 1965, Garrett's Crusaders lost seven in a row, and after an unfortunate yet typical incident at Homecoming 1965, Garrett's services were terminated.

In the last analysis, Garrett's players hated him not for what he was, but for what he did, and yet they respected him as the hard-nosed winner he was.

Weber's Coaching

President Gustave Weber took over the reigns of the team for the two remaining games of the 1965 season and made national headlines, but the Crusaders wound up with a losing season. Since then, President Weber has instituted the philosophy of "Football for Fun" at Susquehanna.

The college sought out a new coach, one whom they were con-

fident could win, but at the same time would accomplish it with an easy-going manner.

Enter Jim Hazlett. Hazlett resigned his post as athletic director and head football coach at Edinboro, where he had compiled a 13-18-2 record in three years there. He came to Susquehanna because of his love for the school and his desire to return SU to the heights it had attained when he himself had played.

Jim Hazlett came and with him returned the spirit of the 'Old Man'—Amos Alonzo Stagg, for Hazlett had been Stagg's most avid student, and he had learned well. To hear Jim Garrett when Garrett was riding the waves of success, "Jim Hazlett knows more about football than any five men I've ever met."

Hazlett inherited a team which had not won a single game and a program which had collapsed into complete chaos and confusion, yet Jim Hazlett had to live up to those five years of plenty prior to his arrival.

Not Easy

Unfortunately, building a winner from scratch does not come easy, and Jim Hazlett has had his troubles.

Some of his players have questioned his ability to get a team 'up' for a game, and others have questioned his ability as a coach entirely.

But the most severe critic of Jim Hazlett has been Jim Hazlett himself. He constantly questions and ponders the problems when his team loses.

But most importantly, Jim Hazlett has shown a sincere concern for his athletes. He is constantly trying to seek their viewpoints and answers in hopes that he may restore to Susquehanna the success it once knew.

Jim Hazlett does this because he believes in his players and he wants the renaissance of Susquehanna football for its athletes and for the school, not for himself. Jim Hazlett is not a selfish, narcissistic individual.

His Beliefs

He believes the most important thing in life is a good education, and he carries this philosophy out on the gridiron. If one of his players cannot measure up to academic standards off the field, then he cannot measure up to standards on the field, regardless of his ability.

And even with the bickering of some of his players, the majority of his team believes Jim Hazlett can be a winner. As one player said, "We'll win for him yet, and we'll win for ourselves, too."

This is what Jim Hazlett strives for—he wants no great plaudits, for they belong to the team.

And for Jim Hazlett, there can be no other way. If Jim Hazlett can communicate with his players, then Jim Hazlett will be a winner, if not this year, then the next, because Jim Hazlett is already a winner.

And when his teams do win, don't look for Jim Hazlett to take the credit for it. He'll say his men deserve all the credit, not only his players, but his assistants, his trainer, and his community.

And, with it all, Susquehanna will be the winner, for it is already a winner as long as Jim Hazlett remains at Susquehanna University.



The Athletic Director — what sort of man?

John Barr Leaves SU After 12-Year Tenure

by Dick Siegel

John Barr has closed out twelve years as head basketball coach at Susquehanna University, his final cage quintet finishing the 1968-69 season with a 4-18 record.

Coach Barr's Crusaders lost their finale last Wednesday night, 88-84, as Rider College dealt Barr his 153rd career setback as the head mentor at the Lutheran school, against 107 career victories.

In leaving, Barr said, "A great many factors have influenced my decision." Barr's resignation will become effective at the end of the current school term.

"They (the University's Administration) were probably a little unhappy over this season, and it was just a case of mutual unhappiness; I was unhappy with them, and they were unhappy with me."

Increased Competition

"With the increased competition for kids, it's hard to find players who are scholastically suited for Susquehanna, and I have been unhappy with the school for not providing enough admissions aid," Coach Barr added.

"It is tough to leave with a 4-18 record, but I don't see any light unless they change their admission practices, not standards, and upgrade their athletic program," Barr continued.

"They will have to look for continued difficulty with the current level of competition they have been playing, and if they do not upgrade the athletic program, they will have to downgrade their level of competition," he said.

"Different schools have different philosophies about this," Barr said, "and I am getting to the age where basketball just isn't as much fun anymore, and looking at the overall situation, I decided to leave."

Some Regrets

"I do regret leaving some of those kids who came to Susquehanna with my instigation, and I feel they have a fine nucleus for next year, and with the addition of some size, they could have a real fine group," he noted.

"If I were coming back next year, I would not change my coaching philosophy, but, of course, I would add a few new wrinkles in the system," Barr added.

Barr, who has been a part time coach at Susquehanna while holding a position with a Sunbury investment firm, indicated that he will be taking a vice president's

position with a Harrisburg underwriting firm.

"Perhaps, the University will now look for a man to be a full time coach who will teach at the school or will have administrative duties," Coach Barr suggested.

Barr's best season at Susquehanna was the 1962-63 campaign when the Crusaders won 20 and lost 4, also having two other fine years, 17-6 in 1960-61, and 15-5 in 1961-62.

Coach Barr has also resigned as golf mentor at Susquehanna after four fine years on the links. His golf squad compiled a cumulative log of 28-8 while Barr was the head coach.

"At this time," Coach Barr said, "I do not think I would take a coaching position elsewhere, because it would probably mean leaving this area, and I have pretty deep roots here."

Dr. Weber

President Gustave Weber noted in speaking of Barr's resignation, "During these years Susquehanna played Temple, St. Johns, Hofstra, Delaware, and many other strong teams."

"Coach Barr has always been a fine representative of the University and a fine gentleman on the floor. In a day when coaches try to put on a show from the sidelines, he has always kept his poise," Dr. Weber concluded.

John Barr loved the sport of basketball, but his first concern was always for his athletes. He enjoyed teaching them to play basketball, but he aspired to teach a boy the fundamentals of leading a respectable life.

If a boy was having troubles, John Barr would always try and advise him on how to solve his problems, or to search for the causes.

John Barr was a basketball coach, yes, but John Barr was also a tutor, one to be respected and admired by all who knew him.

To sum up the feelings of his "kids," one Susquehanna basketball player remarked, "I wish Coach Barr wasn't leaving; I'm going to miss him."

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Roller skates are only \$4 in Sunbury.

Senate Exec Committee Meets With Mr. Dodge

by Linda Nansteel

The Executive Committee of Student Senate and the Traffic Committee recently met with Mr. Dodge, Business Manager, to discuss traffic fines and regulations.

Regarding the increased number of tickets given out recently, Mr. Dodge stated that Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Straub are ticketing during the day and will continue to do so through the semester. He further stated that tickets given out for parking on University Avenue are a mistake and that such parking is legal. The unregistered car situation is not as bad as it was originally presented.

When questioned about the collected fines, Mr. Dodge stated that the money went to the general Campus Center fund. Students suggested that Senate be given control of all the money and

would, in turn, assume responsibility for legislating and enforcing traffic regulations. Senate will be investigating this possibility in the coming week.

Sophomore parking was also of concern. Mr. Dodge stated that he "would not vote against it" if it were brought to a vote. However, he questioned the need for the proposed Theta Chi-New Men's lot extension if we have enough space to accommodate the sophomores.

It was concluded that the Traffic Court and Committee definitely need revamping, especially in the areas of enforcement, collection, and appeal procedures.

A report on why fines cannot be collected will be made by the Traffic and Investigation Committees. It was also suggested that students with unregistered cars be sent notices informing them of increasing fines.

District Library Center Establishes New Service

The North Central District Library Center at Williamsport has inaugurated a new service to residents in Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Union and Snyder Counties, which will enable library patrons to have quicker access to books in virtually every major library in the state.

This has been accomplished through installation of a teletype machine to speed up the process of locating library materials, at the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library at Bucknell University, according to Robert C. Machinski, director of the North Central District Center.

When a request is made for material which the library or district center may not have, further request via teletype is made to the Union Catalog Center in Philadelphia which has a huge card catalog listing books in all major libraries in the state. Union Catalog personnel then determine the location of the library that has the book and they forward this information to Bucknell. Then the Bucknell Library—again using the teletype machines—requests the book or material be forwarded to the library and subsequently, the borrower.

The new service may be used to locate books, phonograph records, films or any other miscel-

laneous library material. It represents a substantial improvement over the previous request-by-mail method.

SU Sports Banquet Set

The first annual Susquehanna University Winter Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday, March 11.

Sponsored by the Athletic Committee, the event will be held in the Campus Center. It will honor the men's basketball and wrestling squads and the women's basketball team.

The banquet is the second of a newly-initiated series of three dinners which includes the Fall Sports Banquet, Winter Sports Banquet, and the Spring Sports Banquet, which will encompass all Crusader sports.

Coaches John Barr, Charles Kunes, and Mrs. Fredrica Stringfellow will speak and direct the awards ceremonies. Assistant Wrestling Coach Bill Boynton, Assistant Basketball Coach Bill Korbich, Athletic Director James Hazlett, and Sports Information Director Ronald Berkheimer will also be on hand.

Yoder Recital Set For Friday Night

James Yoder, senior music major, will present a French horn recital Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Sophomore music major Lisa Mauriello will accompany him on piano.

Featured on the program is "Recitative and Aria," composed by Susquehanna University sophomore Richard Strawser. Written last year for this recital, the piece is described by Dick as "contemporary Romantic." The composer will join Jim at the piano for this number, assisted by clarinetists Victoria Fay and Anne Gant.

Other numbers to be performed are "Sonata for Horn and Piano," by Samuel Adler, "Villanelle," by Paul Dukas, and "Sonata in D Major," by George Frederic Handel. A reception given by the brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon will follow.

Jim, Lisa, Dick, Victoria, and Anne are students of Glen Morgan, John Fries, Galen Deibler, James Boeringer, and Donald Beckie.

Strand, Sunbury

Now Playing

John Wayne

in

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Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9 p.m.

Starts Sunday

Jackie Gleason

in

"SKIDOO"

Sun., continuous from 2 p.m.
Mon. & Tue., 7 & 9 p.m.

Students Participate In Tutoring Project

by Chris Rogers

In an effort to realize its obligation to be of assistance to the local area in solving existent problems, Susquehanna has initiated a tutoring program in conjunction with the Selinsgrove High School to be beneficial to disadvantaged students from low income families in Snyder County.

The main purpose of this program is to provide interested Susquehanna students with the opportunity to enlarge their scope of educational experience by working closely with high school students whom they will endeavor to motivate toward higher achievement.

The advisor of this program is Mr. Donald Wissinger. Twenty-three S.U. students are participating during available hours throughout each week.

The most important qualification for involvement is interest, supplemented by an abundance of patience, forgiveness, creativity, clarity, physical energy, and

the ability to demonstrate the practical applications of learned concepts.

Perhaps even more important than the academic level will be the fact that each of these children will have an older "brother" or "sister" who really cares, who will strengthen his human dignity; who will provide him with a good method of self-evaluation; who will instill within him a desire to learn; and who will teach him how to relate previous information with what he is learning now.

The tutors will go to the high school once or twice a week as their individual schedules permit for 40-45 minute sessions, and they may also engage in outside activities such as taking their students to the movies, dances, or games.

If the high school participants and the community respond well to the program this semester, it may expand into a community service for all ages, perhaps even on a pay basis, next year.

Theta Meets Faculty For Annual Classic

The Redmen of Theta Chi will take on the faculty tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in their annual benefit basketball game. The donation will be fifty-cents and all proceeds go to the March of Dimes.

Theta Chi will be trying to bounce back from last year's poor showing, while the faculty will be trying to extend their winning streak.

Some of the faculty talent to be on hand are "Papa" Fladmark, "Satch" Wissinger, Ron "the Erie Flash" Thomas, "Roadrun-

ner" Machlan, "Ridgerunner" Dodge, "Jungle Jim" Gordon, "Parson" Jennings, "Cazzie" Potter, Paul "the Pearl" Klingensmith, "Happy" Jim Hazlett, "Bruisin' Bruce" Evans, "Feathery Touch" Housley, "Deadly Dan" McGowan, and "Dave the Dart" Wiley.

WANTED:

Scribe for History of the English Language students.

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"The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble performs the way members of most musical groups only wish they could... organist Mike Kamen turned in an almost astounding performance... the Ensemble did everything for the audience but raise the flag... and in their final arrangement they almost did that..." The Hartford Courant

The entire audience was soon on its feet in a standing ovation yelling for more... they got; not once, but twice, as the Ensemble was called back for a second encore... they finally left the stage amid their second standing ovation of the night... the fusion of the Cream and Hendrix is something few groups would dare attempt... organist Kamen was sensational... playing some of the meanest organ you are likely to hear anywhere...

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 17

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

National Players To Present Two Plays At Susquehanna

Two evenings of classical theatre will be presented at Susquehanna University on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, by The National Players.

Appearing in the 1968-69 Artist Series at Susquehanna, The National Players will present the ancient Greek drama, "The Oresteia," on March 14 and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on March 15. Both performances are scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Chapel-Auditorium. Tickets for the general public are \$1.75.

Written by Aeschylus, The Oresteian Trilogy was first produced in 458 B.C. Its longevity has been attributed not only to its dramatic value, but also to the way in which it deals with timeless theological and moral concepts.

The play begins with the return of the warrior king, Agamemnon, from the Trojan War. During his absence, his wife, Clytemnestra, has become the lover of Aegisthus. She pretends to wel-

come Agamemnon, and then murders him.

Their son, Orestes, avenges his father by killing both Clytemnestra and Aegisthus. Tormented by guilt and driven mad by the Furies, Orestes eventually is exonerated by the gods.

The National Players' production of "The Oresteia" is an adaptation by Leo Brady, playwright, actor, director and author of "The Edge of Doom," a best selling novel filmed by Samuel Goldwyn. Brady's adaptation uses modern idioms and "does not stress literary values at the expense of dramatic impact and clarity."

Perhaps the most popular of Shakespeare's comedies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" also is set in Greece. Theseus, the Duke of Athens, announces his forthcoming marriage to Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons. He plans a fortnight of revels and Athenian youths are invited to provide entertainment.

A group of simple craftsmen, anxious to find favor with the royalty, decide to perform a play and begin rehearsing in a part of the Duke's forest. The crude dramatic efforts of the workmen, a somewhat confusing love affair involving the Duke's daughter, Hermia, and three other adolescents, and a quarrel between the king and the queen of the fairies living in the forest provide the elements of the comedy.

Now in their 20th touring season, The National Players are the longest running national classical repertory company in America. They are operated by the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

The company has performed throughout most of the United States, in several European countries, and at military bases in Japan, Korea and within the Arctic Circle.

The final program in Susquehanna's 1968-69 Artist Series will be a concert by The Fine Arts Quartet on April 10.



'Ill met by moonlight, proud Titania!'

Danto To Give Lectures On Campus Next Week

Dr. Arthur C. Danto, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, will lecture twice at Susquehanna University on Monday, March 17. His visit to the Susquehanna campus is being sponsored by the Council for Philosophical Studies.

His first lecture, "Art and the Limits of Imagination," is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

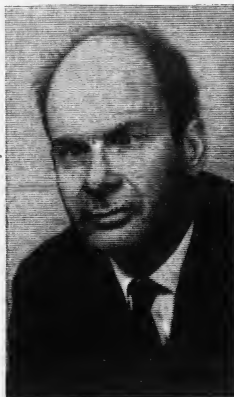
He also will speak on "Semantical Theory and the Logical Limits of Nihilism" at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the new Campus Center.

Dr. Danto is the author of several books on philosophy—"Analytical Philosophy of Knowledge," "What Philosophy Is," "Nietzsche as Philosopher," and "Analytical Philosophy of History." He also edited, with Sidney Morgenbesser, a book entitled "Philosophy of Science."

A member of the Columbia faculty since 1952, he serves as editor of the university's Journal of Philosophy and is a frequent contributor to other professional periodicals.

He is a graduate of Wayne State University and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia. In addition, he has studied abroad, principally in Paris and Rome, as a Fulbright

Scholar and with a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.



Arthur C. Danto

Dr. Danto is vice president of the American Philosophical Association and is listed in Contemporary Authors. He taught at the University of Colorado before he joined the Columbia faculty and he has held visiting professorships at Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

SU Faculty Member Testifies Before Conservation Committee

Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences at Susquehanna, testified on Friday, March 7, before the Committee on Conservation of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Chaired by Rep. Franklin L. Kury of Sunbury, the committee held public hearings on House Bill 153. The bill would amend an act passed by the General Assembly last July to regulate the collection, storage and disposal of "solid wastes" by cities and towns in Pennsylvania.

Considerable controversy has been generated in recent months over proposals to put waste materials, covered with layers of soil, in abandoned strip mines in the anthracite coal regions of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Invited to Speak

Dr. Fletcher was invited to speak to the committee about the geological feasibility of this means of disposing of wastes. The invitation was extended to him by Rep. Kury of House District 108, composed of Northumberland and Montour Counties.

A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1962, Dr. Fletcher holds the bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette College and the Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. He returned to Susquehanna recently from eight months of geological study and research in the Apennine Mountains of Italy.

He also was a member of an investigation team which conducted studies in the Appalachian Plateau of Northeastern Pennsylv-

ania during the summer of 1966 for the Pennsylvania Geologic Survey of the Department of Internal Affairs.

In the prepared statement which he made before the committee, Dr. Fletcher said he believes that from "a strictly geological point of view... a number of features of the site for a possible landfill must be known."

He listed these as follows:

"1. Type and characteristics of the soil. The soil should be thick enough to provide cover for the wastes. It should not contain many large cobbles nor be too high in clay content.



Frank W. Fletcher

"2. Type and characteristics of underlying bedrock. The permeability of the bedrock must be carefully determined. The nature and extent of fracturing and caverns and of the consolidation and cementation must be known.

"3. The slope of the land is critical. Too high a slope (greater than 15 per cent) prohibits manipulation by mechanical equipment and facilitates gully-ing.

"4. Type and extent of the underlying rock structure. This includes inclination of the rock strata, folding and faulting.

"5. Location of water table.

"6. Flow directions and discharge of surface and subsurface waters. For example, some experts recommend at least four feet of soil between the bottom of the land fill and the highest seasonal level of the water table.

"7. Weather conditions. This should include careful records of rainfall accumulation, snowfall, evaporation rates, and incidence of flooding."

"If the results of such studies should indicate that the physical conditions are favorable," Dr. Fletcher continued, "then there are no geological reasons why the site could not be employed for solid waste disposal."

He said, however, that he realized that non-geological factors such as political considerations and financial limitations also would be weighed in the selection of any particular site.

AGAPE
TRY SOME
THE CELEBRATION OF MAN
MARCH 21-22

Bill Should Be Opposed

A Guest Editorial
by Bob Campbell

The General Assembly of Pennsylvania recently received a bill which proposed a new way to deal with the increasing problems of disorders on college campuses. Perhaps not so surprisingly, the bill proposes fines or imprisonment or both for anyone who disrupts order in public schools or colleges, or who willfully annoys or disturbs school personnel, or who, in the course of committing one of the above acts, becomes lewd, lascivious or vulgar in their words or deeds.

Of course, there is also a provision for the punishment of anyone who should counsel, aid or abet anyone else in committing any of the above acts.

There is a further proposal for the elimination of state scholarships or loans to those students who disrupt the orderly conduct of our institutions of higher learning. Scholarships can be removed upon recommendation of the institution itself.

Toward the end of this bill there is another provision which states that this act shall not be construed to abridge the freedom of students to express individual views or opinions as long as this is done in a decorous manner.

Needless to say, the American Civil Liberties Union is opposing the bill. It is the belief of this editor that the students and faculty and administration of Susquehanna University should do the same.

An article in the Pittsburgh Press from February stated two obvious reasons for the defeat of this proposal. Perhaps the most obvious of these is the fact that the state already has laws to deal with such illegal conduct.

A Preliminary Evaluation

The campus has now had more than a month in which to judge the caliber of its student officers, and it has been a period of harsh trial for them. The officers have been faced with a series of minor crises since their election.

There were at least two student-administrative confrontations and another potential one. The "Viet Rock" and Bogar Hall incidents showed an underlying current of discontent. The Heilman fence could have caused problems if allowed to remain.

To the credit of the new student executives, all three of these problems were solved, apparently to the satisfaction of everybody involved. At the same time, the officers found time to supervise a major re-organization of the structure of Senate, a positive step to encourage more student involvement in campus government.

It has been said by some critics that, in the two confrontations, the student offi-

The second reason may be equally obvious, and that is that the bill is so vague as to be either totally useless or highly dangerous depending upon who has the responsibility of interpreting it.

In short, the bill is no more than a sop to those who equate Law and Order with Peace and Quiet. It defines legitimate protest as that which does not disturb or annoy, yet it seems to this editor that to disturb or annoy is exactly what the purpose of any legitimate protest ought to be.

The fact that the state already has laws for the punishment of those who illegally trespass on private property and for assault on any individual make it obvious that this bill is not aimed at the harms of protest, but rather at protest itself.

In addition, the vagueness of the language makes it possible for a college with a rigid standard of conduct to cut off the financial aid and possibly the academic career of a student whose conduct is deemed indecorous; while a student with that same conduct on a campus with less rigid standards may be guilty of nothing at all.

But more than any other reason, these proposals should be defeated because nowhere do they give consideration to the causes of disorders on the campus and in the public schools. We hope the legislators of this state are keen enough to realize that cancer is not cured by taking aspirin.

The symptoms of college unrest will not go away until the causes have been dealt with, and that is a task, not for the state, but for the students and faculty and administration of every college and university to work out for themselves.

cers were pressured into action and failed to lead. Such an accusation is not fair, and certainly not justified by the facts.

Actually, the confrontations served more to give the execs a stronger bargaining position than to force them into action. Especially in the Bogar Hall incident, a meeting between the Senate officers and the university administration had been scheduled even before the protest.

It seems that the officers are learning that students will insist upon fair and reasonable treatment. And, the administration seems more willing to work with the students to solve problems.

As Bob Campbell points out in his guest editorial this week, campus discontent will be eliminated when the legitimate causes of the protests are met. The Senate officers and the administration deserve commendation for working together to solve campus problems, both major and minor, in the past weeks.

Senate News

Bill Stickley, Senate First Vice President, resigned before Senate on Thursday, March 6. Student Senate accepted his resignation with regret.

Bill resigned due to lack of time. He stated that he did not want to fail Senate. Another reason was the lack of cooperation he received on the Activities Weekend, and the fact that he felt he cannot work within the Senate Structure.

A special ballot was selected by Senate composed of the Senate Executive and three senators to do the interviewing. Student Senate will have the final approval.

Alan Lovell, Senate President, hopes to have a replacement by tomorrow.

Contrary to last week's announcement, it seems that the Snack Bar is not in need of additional staff. Katherine Snyder, Snack Bar Manager, attributes the limited Snack Bar hours to insufficient business.

Bob Reber, Steve Shipman and Alan Lovell went to Washington Wednesday to speak to Senator Hatfield about his draft bill. The group of interested students will also initiate a letter writing campaign on the issue.

The U.S. Office of Education in Washington has passed a bill to stop government loans and grants to students who are involved in disturbing educational process of an institution while receiving educational assistance from the government.

Student Senate Executive Committee met at 11 on Tuesday with the Administrative Cabinet to discuss campus problems.

Senate is approaching Administrative Cabinet for reasons why good faculty members are leaving or not getting deserved promotions. If you are concerned, how about showing it by turning in your faculty evaluations?

There are openings on the Ways

and Means Committee, Handbook staff and Student-Faculty Athletics Committee. If interested, see Linda Nansteel.

A.W.S. has announced the initiation of 12 o'clocks for Freshman women after Easter. So frosh, use up those "special 12's" while they're still valid! Students and organizations are urged to contribute to the A.W.S. philanthropy — the fund for the Leit-zel family.

The University Affairs Agency reports that response has been extremely poor to the Departmental Evaluation project. Of 74 juniors and seniors asked to participate, 54 never bothered to answer and 11 refused to help.

Any freshmen with ideas about Orientation programming should see Linda Metzel.

Senate voted to allocate a maximum of \$25 to the "Celebration of Man" weekend, March 21-22, to be sponsored by "The Group."

Letter to the Editor

Reasons For Inspection Questioned By Student

To the Editor:

This past Thursday night, the men of New Men's Dorm were again subjected to, as one official spokesman put it, a room 'inspection.' It seems as though some flags and 'some other things' were stolen from downtown Selinsgrove.

The police force, obviously unable to search our rooms from a legal standpoint since they would not have been able to legally obtain warrants, apparently notified the Business Office of the larceny. Mr. Dodge informed the head residents, as I was told, that an 'inspection' would be good for relations with the town. So our rooms are looked over by the counselors for purposes of obtaining good will.

We humbly thank the Business

Office for volunteering the services of the counselors to search, excuse me, 'inspect' our rooms. We are also glad to see that every time something is stolen or missed the men of Susquehanna are suspected of the crime and an 'inspection' takes place.

Also we find it highly inconsistent on the parts of our counselors, who cannot find the time to post extra notifications of fines for the students who are directly or indirectly paying their salaries, but who are willing to go on treasure hunts for our friendly police department.

Some day, I hope, this school will shift its attention more toward the paying students, rather than toward the ailing negative town.

Jeff Wayne

Program Planned For The Celebration Of Man

by Jim Becker

The Celebration of Man is a weekend program that will take place at SU on March 21-22. This program is the result of efforts made by individual students desiring to present a point of view which is rarely heard on this campus, with the aid of Pastor Flotten and SCA.

The weekend will begin at 8 p.m. Friday evening with several films, including "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger." This will be followed by a microlab, which is a session in nonverbal communication and touch sensitivity.

A General Meeting in BAT at 1:00 will precede the speakers on Saturday. Several informative and controversial subjects will be discussed.

Jim Bristol, who attended seminary with President Weber, is from the American Friends Service Committee and will speak on repealing the draft. Dave Hawk, from the National Student Association, will discuss the draft in relation to foreign policy.

Larry Lack, who is about to go on trial for resisting the draft, will inform the audience about the strategy of draft resistance. He is also a draft counselor, and will be glad to help any interested individuals.

A member of Philadelphia Resistance, Lisa Schiller will speak on community action. Either Jane Graves from the National Student Association or Sherry Thomas from the Pennsylvania Project will present a new point of view concerning education.

After the speakers have presented their viewpoints, the audience will adjourn to workshops to be held in Bogar Hall. Persons may attend the workshop in which they have the greatest interest.

A "Celebration Service" in BAT will conclude the weekend Saturday evening. It will include a speaker and a folk session.

It is hoped that the entire Susquehanna community will take advantage of this opportunity to learn from others in a relaxed atmosphere of free intellectual exchange.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

| | | |
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To The Editor Awareness Experience

To the Editor:

At last it seems that Susquehanna University will have the opportunity to experience a truly relevant campus happening. This refers, of course, to the Celebration of Man, scheduled for March 21 and 22.

Members of the campus community will be able to expand their minds into areas all too rarely touched upon at this school. One might say that Susquehanna is finally coming of age by exploring areas of the draft, community action, education, and resistance.

This weekend is the outgrowth of the growing awareness which is being felt, however unfortunately late, at Susquehanna and elsewhere, which really exemplifies the growing maturity of college students in the United States.

If you are one of those students who thought "liberal" meant "irresponsible agitator" be sure to come to the Celebration of Man and find out what it's really all about!

Jeff Pritchard

A Message: to Business, Commerce and Liberal Arts Graduates...

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Interp Class Will Explore Mental States

by Louise Brophy

Mr. Robert Shanke's advanced oral interpretation class will present a two part program in the basement of New Men's Dorm on Sunday, March 16. The first part deals with sanity and the second with insanity.

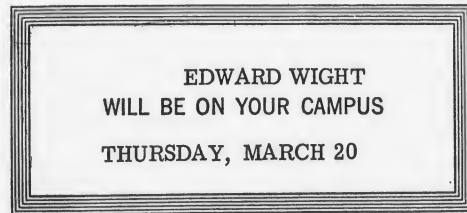
Members of the group dealing with sanity are group leader Barry Jackson, June Yennie, Judy Billman, Ginny Moratz and Bruce Ackland. The group will use drama, prose and poetry to present the conventional side of life from early childhood to old age.

The insanity group, led by Judy Taussig, will present the unconventional side of life. They will present solo reading as well as presentations using music and props. Other members of the insanity group are Pam Norton, Tom Baldwin, Cal McCants, Elaine Kovacs, Muffet Klein, and Nancy Boyer.

TC Receives Two Awards

by Chris Harris

Theta Chi at Susquehanna University has always been characterized by its feelings of brotherhood and spirit, and has worked hard to achieve its goals. Last year the brotherhood vigorously worked for and successfully achieved the honor of being the recipient of the highly coveted Dean's Cup Trophy. This is awarded annually to the most improved fraternity, best exemplifying the traditions of spirit brotherhood, a c a d e m i c excel-



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THURSDAY, MARCH 20

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

lence, intramural sportsmanship, and service rendered to its alma mater and community.

During the past several years, the brothers have placed themselves at the forefront of fraternal and collegiate accomplishment by retiring the Scholarship Award after receiving it for three consecutive years, the Intramural

Grand Champion for '66-'67; and the Service Award for '67-'68.

At the Greek Ball last weekend, the Blood Cups for '67-'68 and the Service Award for '67-'68 were presented to the brotherhood, adding yet another honor to the name of Theta Chi.

Among one of the major service projects of the chapter is the

annual March of Dimes Basketball Classic that has in the past two years yielded \$400, donated to the March of Dimes Charity. The brotherhood is proud of its accomplishments, for its achievements alone have proven that a united and working chapter can be a fruitful as well as rewarding one.

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Senate's Presidential Cabinet: A New Concept At Susquehanna

by George S. Williams

Student Senate President Alan Lovell has added an entirely new dimension to student government in the university community in the form of a presidential cabinet. This cabinet is made up of the five executive officers, the eight agency chairmen, and two "administrative assistants" appointed by the president.

Although these two administrative assistants are appointed, they must be approved by the Senate. At present these two positions are filled by Linda Metzel, a junior, and Alan Bennett, a freshman.

According to Lovell the formation of the presidential cabinet is unique in the history of the

university. In the past the president of the Senate held informal meetings with agency and committee chairmen at his convenience.

Under the new system, however, cabinet meetings will be held the first Monday of each month, at which time each agency chairman will submit a report to the cabinet. A composite report compiled by the secretary will then be sent out to all senators and living centers by Wednesday of that week. At this time it is the responsibility of the senators to call dorm meetings and discuss the reports.

Coordination

Alan feels the cabinet will serve well in coordinating the

work and planning of the agencies and eliminate the overlapping in programming. He said, "It is hoped that through the presidential cabinet we can deal with some of the trivia that must be dealt with and therefore alleviate this from the Senate agenda."

The over-all purpose of the new cabinet is not to establish closer relations with the administration, but to create better student relations and communications.

To guess at the success of the new cabinet would only be conjecture, but Alan feels that the recent Senate restructuring accompanied by the formation of his presidential cabinet will succeed where the previous system has failed.



Senate's Presidential Cabinet

Senate Exec Meets With Dean Hartley

by Linda Nansteel

Student Senate Exec recently held a meeting with Miss Carol Hartley, Registrar and Assistant Dean of Students, to discuss several items of concern. Regarding student discontent with the present advisor system, it was suggested that student majors, preferably seniors, might be used for advising. The subject of related areas will be discussed at the next meeting of department chairmen.

Exec proposed that there be a more flexible schedule with regard to the time scheduling of classes. Miss Hartley agreed that there was a problem with too many classes being scheduled in certain time periods and suggested that we see department chairmen concerning this matter.

She agreed that the pass/fail system is "working fine." She is pleased to see so many students taking courses outside their majors. Sophomores may be considered for participation in pass/fail in the future if the prospect is further investigated.

When asked the procedure for students to follow when they have complaints about the faculty, she stated that the starting place must be the individual faculty member. However, if this fails, the student should next see the department chairman and/or Dean Reuning.

The major problem lies in faculty members with tenure. There are only 3 reasons why a faculty member with tenure may be dismissed: incompetency (which needs student and off-campus witnesses, as well as colleagues), moral turpitude, and insufficient registration to teach classes.

Whether to grant tenure or not is decided by the faculty personnel committee. A faculty member is considered for tenure after six years service to the university.

Miss Hartley commented that, although students complain to each other and to faculty "friends," they usually will not face the department chairmen or the Dean to make their gripes known.

Comments Aired Over Church Related Colleges

by Charlene Stover

Just how important is religious affiliation to the college student attending a church-related school? Dogmatically speaking, it is safe to say that strict church doctrine has little or no value to the average student, whose primary concern in college is academics and not worship.

Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York, for example, severed its formal relations with the Lutheran church on Nov. 8, 1968. Hartwick had been associated with the Lutheran church since 1797, when it became the first Lutheran theological institution in the nation.

The college regretfully separated from the church, since it would be eligible for more state funds operating as a private institution. With the ever rising cost of education and maintenance, the extra funds are a necessity.

Student Reaction

As for the reaction of the Hartwick student body, there was no measurable level of opinion. This may be due to the fact that although Hartwick is a Lutheran school, the student population is composed of more Methodists and Roman Catholics than Lutherans. The college has had no chapel attendance requirement for years. Counseling is the main duty of the chaplain. It appears that Hartwick's Lutheran affiliation exists in name only.

Student interest in formal worship is not widespread at S.U.; however, this does not indicate a lack of interest in religion. According to Pastor Joseph B. Flotten, religion is a concern with the ultimate meaning of life and is of vital concern to S.U. students.

Despite the fact that the student population at Susquehanna has been "blessed" by the abolition of compulsory chapel attendance, there is still much initiative and energy being exerted on the part of interested individuals. On April 9, Frank Showers will present a service of organ music having as its theme the "Magnificat." April 30 will find Tom Hench offering personal interpretation of the Lutheran liturgy.

Experimentation

Pastor Flotten has emphasized that experimentation with regard to chapel is welcomed. In order for creativity in this area to be-

by Pastor Joseph Flotten

The church college came into being because the church has a conviction that faith and learning belong together. It believes that God is the source of all truth and in the serious search for truth it is altogether natural for the church to be identified with higher education.

It has frequently been stated that there are two dimensions of truth, corresponding to the two dimensions of being. The one is called "discursive" truth — the truth that can be discovered and verified by analysis and thought. It is the truth that is known or knowable about the world and human experience.

Another Dimension

There is another dimension that is spoken of a "revelatory" truth. While discursive truth deals with creation, revelatory truth deals with the Creator.

They are not rivals. The church college endeavors to keep these two dimensions together. There is no place here for parochialism or the substitution of pietism for intellectual integrity.

Admittedly, this purpose is not achieved by the mere fact that it is stated in the catalogue. There must be a substantial community of students and teachers who share this conviction and in the process of personal growth, create a climate that will make such learning a high adventure.

Education is not merely the acquisition of facts but the endeavor to discover meaning and purpose. If life is to be truly worthwhile it must be directed by principles, values and goals. The church college, when it is faithful to its heritage, identifies the source of these convictions in the person and teaching of Christ.

come more meaningful, however, student participation is requisite. Occasionally, Wednesday morning worship is substituted by bull sessions and discussions, which Pastor Flotten believes are of major moral and ethical value.

It is the pastor's opinion that when a college dispenses with the chapel attendance requirement, "the bottom falls out for a while." At this point, S.U. students must begin to revive a spirit of concern, keeping in mind that faith is the basis of a true learning experience.

Placement Information

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHOOLS

March 17 — March 21

Monday, March 17, 1969

Downington Area School District
Downington, Penna.

Board of Education of Harford County
Bel Air, Maryland

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

School District of the Township of Upper Darby
Upper Darby, Penna.

Baldwinsville Academy and Central School
Baldwinsville, New York

Thursday, March 20, 1969

Pottstown School District
Pottstown, Penna.

COMPANIES

March 17 — March 21

Monday, March 17, 1969

Moore Business Forms, Inc.
Niagara Falls, New York

Tuesday, March 18, 1969

Commercial Credit Company
Baltimore, Maryland

Gimbel Brothers
Philadelphia, Penna.

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Chicopee Manufacturing Company
Milltown, New Jersey

Merek & Company, Inc.
Rahway, New Jersey

Thursday, March 20, 1969

Consolidated Freightways
West Richfield, Ohio

Friday, March 21, 1969

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.
New York, New York

Equitable Trust Company
Baltimore, Maryland

Department of the Army — Special Services Section.

War is Unhealthy for Children and Other Living Things.

THE GROUP

MARCH 21-22

The Greeks

The brothers of Theta Chi were pleased to have Mr. Eric Berendt as their dinner guest recently. Mr. Berendt, of the Lutheran Church of America, is currently touring campuses in the U.S. lecturing on various topics about Japanese culture and history.

The brothers of Theta Chi extend their sincere appreciation to the students, faculty, and administration that supported this year's annual March of Dimes basketball classic. Proceeds from the game, totaling a record high of \$225, will be donated to the March of Dimes Charity. Special recognition goes to pledge Doug Neiner who sold 40 tickets and to the Redmen of Theta Chi for their winning effort over a spirited faculty team.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi announced the following officers of their 1969 spring pledge class: President, Carol Sensesig; Secretary, June Ross; Treasurer, Sharon Bitler; Social Chairman, Chris Hoffman; Song Leader, Lois Kucharick; and Reporter-Historian, Sue Gulmi.

The Kappa Delta sisters, as part of their service program, recently sent bundles of children's clothing to an orphanage in Vietnam.

Linda Perry will represent Beta Upsilon on Kappa Delta's National

Convention this June in the Grand Bahama Islands.

Officers of the spring pledge class of KD are President Kris Hauske; Vice-president, Darcy Jones; Secretary, Kathy Buchwalter; and Treasurer, Lynn Whittlesey.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce the following appointed officers for the new year: Social Chairman, Bonnie Mosteller; Activities Chairman, Connie Sharp; Service Chairman, Betsy Sautter; Publicity Chairman, Cheryl Snyder and Jane Wilson; Assistant Treasurer, Pearl Barabas; Photography, Bonnie Becker; Historian, Alice Henick; Bulletin Board, Becky Yarnall and Barbara Erickson; House Managers, Marie Morgan and Lori Wimmer; Scholarship, Carolyn Stutzke and Sylvia Shellenberger.

Pinnings

Robin Fisher, '71, to Richard Unglert, '69.

Virginia Stine, Geisinger Medical Center School of Nursing, '71, to David Stover, TC, '71.

Engagement

Linda Jaeger, KD, '69, to Richard Poinsett, '68.

Marriage

Robert Burroughs, LCA, '70, to Sue Algar, AXID, '70.

Excellent Group Of Participants Enhances Susquehanna Sports

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University Athletics: The Academic Year 1968-69. This is the second of a series of editorials concerning Crusader athletics, and is the sole opinion of the author. Opposing viewpoints of a responsible nature are welcome and will be printed in The Crusader.

A lot has been said about the Crusader athletic teams of 1968-69, the coaches of the squads, and the teams' overall performances.

But little has been said concerning the Crusader athletes themselves, and these are the people who are Susquehanna University's athletic community.

Of course, questions have been raised circa the caliber of the Crusader athletes and the general losing records of Susquehanna, but too often have the virtues and attitudes of these young men gone unnoticed.

Susquehanna University has not had a winning football team since 1964, and the Crusader hardcourt contingents have lost more than they have won for the last six seasons.

This fact tends to overshadow all other aspects of the Crusader athlete and to perpetuate the opinion that the Crusader athlete is of a relatively poor caliber.

Denied

This must be denied, because regardless of the physical ability, size, and equipment, the attitude of the Crusader athletes has never ceased to amaze me.

When an athlete is a participant on a losing team, his life is a lonely, tiresome one. He tends to brood, sulk, and is generally at war with the world.

But the athletes of Susquehanna

have kept coming back; they have developed a fierce pride, a tight-knit fraternity, and a well coordinated internal organization.

Day in and day out, they have devoted countless hours to training themselves to become a better team, a winning team.

The 1968 football team began its season with a 27-26 win over Otterbein, but then lost three of their next four games, with a 13-13 tie with a mediocre Bloomsburg team being the only bright spot in the span of a month.

Lycoming Beaten

The Crusaders then upended Lycoming, 17-13, as they played a hell-bent-for-leather first half and went into the locker room with a comfortable 17-0 lead.

However, the short-lived success was not to continue, as Juniata College thrashed the Crusaders to the tune of a resounding 40-0 count.

The Crusaders came back again. They played two of the roughest teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Wagner and Delaware Valley, to standstills before succumbing to Wagner, 16-6, and Delaware Valley, 14-7.

Both the Wagner and Delaware Valley elevens knew they were playing a football team, though, and there is good reason to believe the Crusaders will be one of the tougher teams in the MAC to contend with in 1969.

The Susquehanna University basketball team of 1968-69 fared even worse. The Crusader hardcourt squad went through sixteen games without a victory before dumping Juniata, 80-60.

The sixteen consecutive losses, coupled with the six setbacks at the close of last season, estab-

lished a new school record for most consecutive games lost by a Susquehanna University basketball team, 22.

Back Again

Once again, Susquehanna came back. After defeating Juniata, a team which finished as the runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, the Crusaders lost to Scranton, 83-69, and at one time held a 53-52 edge with less than ten minutes remaining in the contest.

This was quite an accomplishment in itself, because Scranton had finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and eventually went on to win the post-season playoff championship.

However, the story does not end here. The Crusaders traveled to Lebanon Valley and were victorious in a fine effort, 75-74.

Picking up the pace, the Crusaders then walloped Upsala the following night, 86-73, to knock the New Jersey school out of the playoff picture.

Enter Wilkes College with a 12-8 record and an excellent chance of gaining a spot in the MAC playoffs with a victory over the Crusaders.

Exit Wilkes College with a 12-9 log and a shattered dream of making the Northern Division Middle Atlantic Conference post season tournament.

The Crusaders had thrashed Wilkes, 103-79, and had established themselves as being one of the best teams in the MAC at that stage of the season.

Satisfying Victories

For the Crusader players, the four wins were very satisfying, for they had knocked three teams out of contention in the playoffs, and as it turned out, handed one of these teams, Juniata, a team they had beaten by twenty points, the last playoff berth by defeating Wilkes.

One can only imagine what would have happened to both the Crusader football and basketball team if they had jelled earlier in their respective seasons.

You have to give these fellows all the credit; they never quit, they never stopped plugging, and they never lost faith in themselves or their teammates.

Regardless of their records, the athletes of Susquehanna University are winners, because they have learned and developed some of the most important virtues in life.

Through sustained effort and perseverance, they have overcome the lonely existence of a losing ballplayers; they have learned to come back to life, how to get back off the floor after being down for the eight count.

After being counted out by so many, they returned and gave out some of the lumps they suffered through, loving every minute of it.

Deficit

And one must not forget, these athletes are playing other athletes who have full athletic scholarships, other athletes regarded as better material, and the Crusader athletes must produce that much more to overcome this deficit.

They have overcome this deficit, and the view from this corner is that they will continue to do so, both in their future athletic en-

Fine Nucleus To Return In Crusader Wrestling

by Dick Siegel

The Susquehanna University wrestling team closed out a successful season on two disappointing notes, as they lost their final dual meet to Dickinson College, 19-13, and failed to qualify a single wrestler for the second round of the MAC tournament.

The Crusaders finished out the season with a fine 6-4 won-lost record, equaling the most wins by a Crusader wrestling squad, set last year, as the 1967-68 team posted a 6-3-1 record.

The biggest surprise was the defeat of SU's previously unbeaten 123-pounder Bill Bechtel in the first round of the post season eliminations.

Bechtel, a sophomore, was unbeaten in 10 meets this year, and last year, as a freshman, won the fourth place medal in the MAC tournament.

Coach Charles Kunes had hoped for another medal from Bechtel this year, and perhaps, three or four first round wins in the MAC tournament, but they did not materialize.

However, the success of the Crusader wrestling team of 1968-69 should not be measured by the failures of the post-season tournament action.

Young Squad

The squad is a young and inexperienced one, a squad from which will arise a fine nucleus for next year and the 1970-71 season.

The Middle Atlantic Conference has instituted a new schedule for weight classes next season, and with the addition of two new weight divisions and the changing of three others, Coach Kunes' charges will be well-suited in 1969.

One of the two additions will be the 118-lb. class where Coach Kunes hopes freshman Mike Ramage can fit the bill. Mike wrestled in the 130-lb. class this year and registered a 3-5 record against opponents who outweighed him by some four to seven pounds.

The 123-lb. class will be shelved in favor of a 126-lb. spot which may be filled by Bill Bechtel's younger brother, Rick. Rick, a freshman, transferred into Susquehanna for the second semester and will not be eligible for competition until January, 1970.

Three pounds will be added to the 130-lb. class where Bill Bechtel may wrestle next season. Bill was unbeaten in ten meets this

year, and carrying 133 pounds may avail Bill of added strength.

And for this, the attitude of a winner, they will become a winner, both individually and collectively, as a unit.

For once you come back from the depths below, you never return; you strive to improve, because you have experienced the life of the downtrodden.

The athletes of Susquehanna University, 1968-69, deserve all the credit that comes their way, and more, and they will surely receive the plaudits of past critics.

And once again, Susquehanna University is the winner, for it is this rare breed of men that will enhance Susquehanna's community.

year, and carrying 133 pounds may avail Bill of added strength.

Grosch

Doug Grosch will probably wrestle in the 140-lb. class next year, the remake of the 137-lb. division. Doug, a freshman, showed great promise while compiling a 4-5-1 record this year.

The 145-lb. class will be a toss-up between freshmen next year. Doug Griese started the season and sustained an injury and Norm Cunningham replaced Doug, compiling a 3-2 log.

Ralph Buchspics may wrestle at 152 next year. As a sophomore, Ralph also won three of five matches this year, and showed great improvement.

The 160-lb. class will also be a toss-up between two freshmen as Brad Miller and Fred Topper will battle it out for the seventh spot.

Tom McGeoy, a sophomore, will wrestle in the 167-pound class after compiling a fine 6-3 record this season, with Ed Horn, another freshman, wrestling at 177, where he logged a 4-5-1 record, and also showed great promise.

The second new class may well be filled by freshman Chuck Mubly. Chuck did not wrestle in varsity competition this year, but should capably fill the 191-lb. spot.

The unlimited class wrestler will be Tom Lyons, a sophomore. Tom registered a 3-2-2 record this year and gained valuable experience in his first year of competition.

Coach Kunes' lineup at the close of this season included five freshmen and four sophomores, and with this much youth and inexperience, a 6-4 record is a fine showing.

Fine Nucleus

Next year, if the aforementioned lineup is used, Kunes will be wrestling seven sophomores and four juniors, which constitutes an excellent nucleus for the next two or three seasons.

Prospects are bright for a fine year in 1969-70, especially with the addition of Rick Bechtel. Along with his brother Bill, Mike Ramage, and Doug Grosch, the four of them should comprise one of the finest first four weight classes in the MAC.

Everyone of Kunes' wrestlers showed improvement this year, but there are six men who displayed great promise and who may well capture medals in the MAC's next year.

The Bechtel brothers, Grosch, McGeoy, Horn, and Lyons may bring Coach Kunes his finest season ever on the Crusader mats in 1969-70, but then half of the squad has been left out.

Not really, you see the Crusaders are looking forward to next year with enthusiasm, to say the least, and so is Coach Charles Kunes.

In Loyalty to Their Kind They Cannot Tolerate our Minds. In Loyalty to Mankind We Cannot Tolerate Their Obstruction.

Celebration of Man

March 21-22

TC Trounces Faculty In Basketball Benefit

The Redmen of Theta Chi Fraternity trounced the Susquehanna University Faculty in their annual March of Dimes benefit basketball contest, 68-37.

The Faculty, led by Ron "the Erie Flash" Thomas and "Feathery Touch" Housley, took an early 6-2 lead, but Theta bounced back to gain a 9-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter, and were never headed again.

Theta Chi outscored the Faculty quintet, 18-9, in the second period, to increase their lead to 28-17 at halftime, and then to 43-23 after the third eight minute stanza.

Theta was led by John Klenk with 12 points, followed by Dave Swanson, Dave Stover, and John Foos, with 9 each. Housley took high scoring honors for the Faculty with 11 points, with Thomas notching six.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Redmen after being dealt a loss by the Faculty last season. Theta Chi currently tops the Intramural Basketball League with an unblemished record.

Other Faculty members who participated were Coach "Papa" Fladmark, "Satch" Wissinger, "Roadrunner" Machlan, "Ridge-runner" Dodge, "Jungle Jim" Gordon, "Cazzie" Potter, Paul "the Pearl" Klingensmith, "Hap-py" Hazlett, "Bruisin' Bruce"

Evans, Dave "the Dart" Wiley, and Joe "the Jet" Nauncheck.

At halftime, spectators were entertained by a donkey basketball game involving two teams comprised of pledges from Theta Chi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The girls scored all the points.

FACULTY

| | | | | |
|-----------|-------|---|-----|----|
| Potter | | 1 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Thomas | | 3 | 0-1 | 6 |
| Nauncheck | | 2 | 1-4 | 5 |
| Housley | | 5 | 1-1 | 11 |
| Machlan | | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Hazlett | | 1 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Gordon | | 0 | 2-3 | 2 |
| Evans | | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |

Totals 15 7-12 37

THETA CHI

| | | | | |
|-----------|-------|---|-----|----|
| Klenk | | 6 | 0-1 | 12 |
| Leaman | | 3 | 0-2 | 6 |
| Swanson | | 2 | 5-5 | 9 |
| Mallinson | | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Shade | | 2 | 1-3 | 5 |
| Nanos | | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Foos | | 4 | 1-1 | 9 |
| Stover | | 4 | 1-1 | 9 |
| Hamlin | | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Hochstul | | 3 | 1-1 | 7 |
| Banks | | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Dale | | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |

Totals 29 10-15 68

Score by Quarters

| | | | | | |
|--------------|-------|---|----|----|-------|
| Faculty | | 8 | 9 | 6 | 14-37 |
| Theta Chi | | 9 | 19 | 15 | 25-68 |
| None Scoring | | F: Dodge, Klingensmith, Wissinger, Wiley; TC: Hoover, Marion. | | | |

Barry Boblick Led Basketball Scorers

The five starters on Susquehanna University's basketball team had scoring averages in double figures during the past season.

Sophomore guard Barry Boblick of Shamokin, Pa., was the leading scorer with an average of 17 points per game. Ed Scherer, a junior forward from Syosset, N. Y., was right behind Boblick with an average of 15.8.

Other starters and their averages were senior center Barry Llewellyn of Shamokin, 13.3; sophomore forward Irv Miller of Newton Square, Pa., 13.0; and freshman guard Ken Freeland of Harrisburg, 11.8.

As a team, Susquehanna scored an average of 81.7 points per game. Crusader opponents, however, averaged 91.1.

Scherer (6'3", 185) led the team in rebounding with 12.4 per game. Llewellyn, the only senior starter, was the most accurate shooter from the field, making 45.3 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Other graduating seniors on the squad are forwards Frank Trembulak of Toms River, N.J., and Jim Roessner of Clearfield, Pa. Both are four-year lettermen.

After losing its first 16 games, Susquehanna rallied to win four of its last six for a record of 4-18.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

| Player | Games | Field Goals | | Free Throws | | Rebound Points | |
|--------------|-------|-------------|------|-------------|------|----------------|------|
| | | Made | Pct. | Made | Pct. | No. | Avg. |
| B. Boblick | 21 | 393 | 159 | 40.4 | 60 | 39 | 65.0 |
| E. Dale | 12 | 21 | 7 | 33.3 | 9 | 7 | 77.8 |
| J. Klemeyer | 7 | 21 | 9 | 42.9 | 6 | 3 | 50.0 |
| I. Miller | 22 | 322 | 124 | 38.5 | 57 | 37 | 64.9 |
| K. Freeland | 22 | 251 | 107 | 42.6 | 73 | 46 | 63.0 |
| B. Llewellyn | 22 | 245 | 111 | 45.3 | 109 | 71 | 65.1 |
| E. Scherer | 22 | 320 | 135 | 42.2 | 126 | 77 | 61.1 |
| J. Mroz | 16 | 55 | 22 | 40.0 | 20 | 13 | 65.0 |
| J. Roessner | 18 | 91 | 31 | 34.1 | 25 | 16 | 64.0 |
| F. Trembulak | 17 | 42 | 17 | 40.5 | 26 | 16 | 61.5 |
| K. McCormick | 12 | 42 | 14 | 33.3 | 5 | 1 | 20.0 |
| S.U. Totals | 22 | 1803 | 736 | 40.8 | 516 | 326 | 63.2 |
| Opp. Totals | 22 | 1687 | 788 | 48.0 | 624 | 429 | 68.0 |

GAME SCORES

| S.U. | OPP. |
|------|----------------------|
| 101 | Lycoming |
| 81 | Lehigh |
| 77 | Scranton |
| 86 | Wagner |
| 57 | Juniata |
| 102 | Towson State |
| 85 | Mansfield State |
| 68 | Albright |
| 66 | Philadelphia Textile |
| 85 | Delaware Valley |
| 72 | Ithaca |
| 84 | Wagner |
| 76 | American |
| 81 | Albright |
| 103 | Elizabethtown |
| 90 | Wilkes |
| 80 | Juniata |
| 69 | Scranton |
| 75 | Lebanon Valley |
| 76 | Upsala |
| 103 | Wilkes |
| 84 | Rider |



Spring Grid Practice Begins

Fifty-two players began spring football practice on Thursday, March 6. There will be a scrimmage Saturday afternoon, March 15, and the annual spring game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the 22nd.

Coach Jim Hazlett noted that 27 lettermen are on the spring roster and that the Crusaders will lose only three senior players from the 1968 squad.

Two newcomers, Irv Miller and Ed Scherer, have been starters on the university's basketball team for two seasons.

"They may be able to help us," Hazlett said. "Both of them are big and strong. They were good rebounders."

Miller, 6-6, 225-pound sophomore from Newton Square, Pa., will try out as an offensive tackle and defensive end. He averaged 13 points and eight rebounds for the basketball team during the

Maybe We Do Talk Alot.

Do You Listen Enough?

Celebration of Man

March 21-22

Season Ends For Women's Basketball

by Meg Fisher

The Women's Varsity Basketball team finished their season Saturday, March 1, by losing to Bloomsburg. The loss marked the end of a rather unsuccessful season with the only win chalked up against Lebanon Valley College.

Coach Fredricka Stringfellow attributes the poor showing to infrequent practice because of the very limited gym facilities and a general lack of experience.

Beth Wrigley captained the team, and along with Donna Spancake, led the scoring. Donna was at her peak early in the season when she scored 22 points in a single game.

Guards Kathy Zierdt, Linda Covert, and Wendy Mohr held the opponents off well, but the rest of the offense couldn't seem to get together. Freshmen Lauren Tweed and Marty Hancock looked good and offer hope for next year. Other forwards included Linda Matthes with a dangerous set shot and Meg Fisher, dangerous from nowhere.

Susquehanna To Host Lancina Choir Concert

by Diane Louis

The Lancina Choir from Czechoslovakia will present a concert on March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. The choir is Czechoslovakia's representative to the second International University Choral Festival, to be held at Lincoln Center, N.Y., on March 23-30.

In addition to performing at the festival under the direction of Mr. Robert Shaw, music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the choir is giving concerts at various college campuses in the eastern U.S.

The S.U. concert is being fi-

nanced by the local Rotary Club in effort to raise funds for the Foreign Exchange Program at Seingsgrove High School. Admission for adults is \$1 and for students, \$.50. Tickets may be purchased at the music office in Heilman Hall or at the door on the night of the concert.

The Lancina Choir was founded by Stephan Klimo, director. The repertoire of the choir ranges from early polyphonic music to contemporary music to folk and national works. The vocal group has won several prizes in Prague, Moscow, Wales, Italy, and Bratislava.

PHOTO

CLUB

PHOTO

CONTEST

SUBJECT: ARTISTIC OR ACTIONS
FIRST PRIZE: 75% OF PROCEEDS
Plus Publication in Crusader
SECOND PRIZE: 25% OF PROCEEDS
Plus Publication in Crusader

Submit Photos to Dr. Goodspeed, c/o Campus Mail, before Friday, March 21, with 25¢ entry fee per photo.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 18

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

Top Male Singer Marvin Gaye To Present Concert March 26

Marvin Gaye, a popular "soul singer," will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, in the Chapel-Auditorium at Susquehanna University.

Selected by "Cashbox Magazine" as the "top male rhythm and blues" vocalist, Gaye has produced a number of hits for Tamla Records. His best known recordings are "Heard It Through The Grapevine" and "Pride and Joy." Among the other recordings he has made for Tamla are "Stubborn Kind of Fellow," "Hitch Hike," "Can I Get a Witness," "One More Heartache" and "Little Darling."

Brought up in Washington, D. C., Gaye sang in the choir and played the organ at the church which his father served as pastor. He was active in the orchestra and in dramatics at his high school.

Following his graduation, he joined a vocal group called the "Moonglows" and went on tour with them throughout the country. His career as a recording artist in his own right began after he

sang informally at a dinner party in Detroit and met Berry Gordy, Jr., president of the Motown Record Corp.

Like other "soul singers," Gaye finds in music a way of expressing his emotions. "When I reach out to audiences and actually feel their response, I understand the meaning of fulfillment," he says. "The one basic fundamental in a performance should be truth. When I use that word, I also include sincerity, love, duty and a positive approach to people and audiences."

Gaye's concert at Susquehanna was arranged by the Big Name Entertainment Agency of the Student Senate. Tickets to the concert are \$3.95 and can be ordered in advance by writing to the agency, Box 444, at the university. All mail orders should contain payment and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

In addition, tickets can be purchased from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Campus Center or at the Chapel-Auditorium box office on the night of the performance.



Marvin Gaye

Philadelphia Piano Trio In Concert This Evening

The Philadelphia Piano Trio will perform in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20. Members of the trio are Kyung Sook Lee, pianist; Roy Malan, violinist; and George Harpham, cellist.

The Philadelphia Piano Trio is being presented by Susquehanna's Department of Music and the campus charter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women. The concert is the last in the Young American Artist Series, sponsored by a grant from the Presser Foundation.

Kyung Sook Lee has twice won first prize in Korean music contests and has appeared as a soloist with the Korean and Seoul Symphony Orchestras. Miss Lee also has appeared with the Den-

ver Symphony and the Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, as well as in many solo recitals here and abroad. Recently she made her debut with The Philadelphia Orchestra in the Academy of Music.

Roy Malan was born in Pretoria, South Africa, where he began his violin studies at age four. In 1960 he moved to England to study at the Royal Academy of Music in London. After winning all the solo violin prizes there, he appeared as a soloist with the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra in Royal Albert Hall.

In 1963 Mr. Malan was awarded a grant to study in the United States at the Curtis Institute of Music, where his teachers were Efrem Zimbalist and Ivan Galamian.

Lecturer To Speak On Czech Situation

Dr. Vernon V. Aspaturian will speak on "The Aftermath of the Czech Invasion" next Monday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary social science and history fraternities.

Dr. Aspaturian, professor of political science, has been a member of the faculty of The Pennsylvania State University since 1952. A specialist on international relations and Soviet affairs, he received the bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he also earned the doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Aspaturian is the author of "The Union Republics in Soviet Diplomacy," "The Soviet Leviathan," published in 1933, and two books published in 1937: "The Soviet Union in the World Communist System" and "Approaches to Comparative and International Politics." He is co-author of a number of other books on world politics and Soviet affairs and has published articles

in such journals as the "American Political Science Review," "The Journal of Politics," "The Yale Review," and "The Slavic Review."



Vernon V. Aspaturian

He has served as visiting professor at Columbia University, The Johns Hopkins University, and the Graduate School of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

SU Student Union Board Plans Dionysian Love-In

by Sherry Inch

Hard on the heels of "George Knows," the first all-campus program sponsored by the Union Program Board, comes big Number 2, a Dionysian Love-In, which will provide an entire weekend of fun on March 21 and 22. All of the activities will be held in the Campus Center.

The decorations will provide an authentic nightclub atmosphere. The walls of the cafeteria will be lined with bed sheets, on which will be drawn rabbit etchings by Susquehanna students. This is part of a contest, in which there will be group and individual prizes given to the owners of the most ingenious rabbit etchings. The etchings must be bed sheet size and must be handed into the Campus Center Information Desk or to any Union Board Member by Thursday evening, March 20. The etchings will be judged for a trophy.

There will be a parachute with bunny balloons in the center of the cafeteria. Playboy kits will be used and will include bunny ears, playboy placemats and napkins, and authentic foldouts from "Playboy" magazine. Twelve dozen colored eggs will be distributed by the bunnies.

Part I of the Dionysian Love-In, "Miscarriage of Laughter," will be included in Friday night's activities and will begin in the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m., when a "short" Charlie Chaplain, Laurel and Hardy-type movie,

"When Comedy Was King," will be shown. At 9:00, "Repulsion" will be shown to represent the importance of fertility rites, including sex, in the Greek world. "When Comedy Was King" will be shown a second time at 10:30 to end the evening. The cost will be \$.50.

Part II, the Grand Opening of the Playboy Nightclub, will occur on Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will include dancing, club acts, live bunnies, prizes, and refreshments. A nightclub band, Hulie and The Tiffs, will perform and Go-Go Girls will dance to the music. Winners of the etching contest will be announced. The cover charge will be \$.50 per couple. Although it is not mandatory, nightclub attire is suggested.

Tickets, in the form of bunny club keys, will be sold in advance at the Campus Center Information Desk.

**Don't Forget
Senior
Mountain Climb**

Saturday, March 22

Sociologist To Lecture Here Tonight

Dr. Muzafer Sherif of Pennsylvania State University will deliver a lecture on "The Negro Movement" on March 20. He will come as a Social Science Division Lecturer, being sponsored by the Sociology Department. The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

Dr. Sherif received his doctorate degree from Columbia University. He has taught at the Gazi Institute and the University of Ankara, both in Turkey, and was a research fellow at Yale University from 1947 to 1949. After leaving Yale, he joined the faculty at the University of Oklahoma where he remained until joining the Penn State faculty in 1967. While at the University of Oklahoma he established and became the director of the Institute of Group Relations. His major interests in social psychology are the differential effects of group membership upon the individual, the effects of group functions, and intergroup relations and attitudes.

Dr. Sherif is the author of numerous articles and several books. Among the publications of which he is author or coauthor are "The Psychology of Social Norms" (1936), "The Psychology of Ego-involvements" (1947), "Groups in Harmony and Tension" (1953), "An Outline of Social Psychology" (1956), "Intergroup Conflict and Co-operation" (1951), "Social Judgment" (1961), "Reference Groups" (1964), and "Attitude and Attitude Change" (1965).

The Only Chance

A Guest Editorial
by Tom Reinhard

President Richard M. Nixon has given the go-ahead on the anti-ballistic missile system (ABM system). The last chance to stop a system that will waste \$5.5 billion is now. Mr. Nixon plans to construct a "thin defense" and to superharden the Minuteman launching sites from Chinese Communist attack.

The idea of superhardening the Minuteman launching sites seems rather ridiculous in light of the fact that just last year the Defense Department claimed that the sites are so well protected that they could withstand anything but a direct hit.

The chances of a direct hit on a secret, half-acre target hidden in the middle of the American desert seem rather slim, even with the modern technology that we have, let alone the crude system of delivery that the Chinese are expected to attain in three to five years. Yet we "need" this \$5.5 billion project to defend an impregnable target that even we would have trouble hitting.

The delivery time of an ICBM launched from China is from 30 to 57 minutes. With the advanced SAMOS orbiting spy satellites that are claimed to have an instantaneous detection of a missile firing, we can alert the President, who should give the go-ahead in less than ten minutes.

Radio alert is practically instantaneous, so in 15 minutes from detection time, the sites are alerted. The Defense Department claims that a Minuteman is readied, alerted, and fired in less than ten minutes; therefore, the total time of launch is 25 minutes — five minutes AHEAD of the detonation time of the earliest Chinese missiles! The Minutemen will not be in their silos, but we still "need" the Sprint missile to protect them.

The "thin defense" system is another defense expenditure that just isn't worth the money. Senator Richard S. Schweiker maintains that the thin defense system gives a "lack of a clear cut advantage from a strategic viewpoint," because it will give "limited security for a five to seven year period at the most."

It was reported in hearings in the Senate Armed Services Committee that in three years when the system is constructed, it will make 100 warheads look like 10, but as the technology of the Chinese Communists advance, those 100 missiles will begin to look like 90 and 100 again in five years.

What we are doing then, as Senator Schweiker explains, is "you're buying no security now, you're buying limited security three years from now that gradually diminishes eight years from now. For

5 or 10 billion dollars, it just isn't worth it."

It simply is not worth \$5.5 billion to get limited security (now severely limited since Nixon will deploy some of the missiles in the desolate Minuteman sites) for a very short period of five years.

The limitations of the ABM do not stop at simply being not worth the price. Added are the severe dangers of the escalation of the arms race with the Soviet Union and the use of the Sprints themselves.

As Robert S. McNamara observed in 1967, "The danger of deploying this relatively light and reliable Chinese oriented system is going to be that pressure will develop to expand it into a heavy Soviet oriented ABM system . . . we can be certain that the Soviets will react to offset the advantages we would hope to gain."

In his recent press conference Mr. Nixon confirmed the fears of the ABM escalation when he revealed, "I do not buy the assumption that the thin Sentinel System was simply for the purpose of protecting ourselves from attack from Communist China." A thick ABM system "adds to our overall defense capability."

A President that favors a Soviet-oriented ABM system and the fact that over 3,000 companies will benefit from its expansion makes one shudder at the prospects.

Further proof of the threat of escalation pressure at home is the Navy's introduction of the SABISS, a sea-based antiballistic missile system to supplement the land forces. The danger of the violent escalation of this system hovers ominously over Capital Hill.

The danger of the Sprint missile over our cities is a report of the atomic physicists over a year ago that a detonation of a modern warhead 50 miles above the earth would produce disastrous radiation capable of covering an area of over 100 square miles. The striking range of a Sprint? Twenty-five to forty miles from the site! One-hundred square miles of disastrous radiation does not appear as protection for our cities.

We won't get the direct blast effects, just the direct radiation. This is not safety for our cities.

A recent Gallup poll showed that there is a minority of forty-seven U.S. Senators who were against the development of the ABM system. Let us all pray that we soon get 51.

Perhaps the Wayne State University Physics professor, Alvin Saperstein, summed up the whole case when he confirmed, "I don't trust our own military not to lead us into disaster. If I felt the ABM were effective, I'd live with the damn thing in my back yard. But it isn't."

Lions & Christians

by Kathleen Moriarty

I'd like to discuss responsibility . . . I'd like to. However, discussion presupposes a dialogue, and I am committed to a singular oration on my subject in this article. No false illusions of democracy in writing, friends.

Since attaining the age of reason, whenever I may have stumbled over it, I have been continually confounded by the unreasonable-stonewall connotations adults have assigned responsibility for youth.

"Act your age!" went the psyche-confusing parental battle cry. That meant: stop hacking around, go to bed, shut-up, or a myriad of similarly unattractive "I'll give you to the count of three!" childhood activities.

Responsibility, in practice, never meant a two way street. The rewards for "expectations accomplished," particularly throughout adolescence, were "privileges." These candies could be yanked away by a loving, yet

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by definition, dictatorial parent. No democracy in the home either, friends.

Wrong!

Naturally, all this changes when you finally get out on your own, say, to a college. Right? Wrong! I site the Bogar Incident as an example.

The quick (and the mire) of Dean Reuning's accusation was that the S.U. students involved did not display an adult sense of responsibility in their treatment of the building. Substantiated, in the sense that moronic physical defacing was done to the building, indefensible at best, are behavioral products, not to be unexpected, in a system of the back-to-the-womb philosophy of responsibility practiced by the administration.

We, I assert, as a generalized whole, are still suffering the childhood humiliation of wrist-slapping, now administered to us by our present mis-cast pseudo-parents, the administration. This

idiocy takes place in the context of their own system that obviously is defeating its own alleged purpose of instilling in us an adult sense of responsibility.

By not allowing us, particularly the women, the freedom of choice in many areas (i.e. hours, weekend sign-out procedures, open dorms, etc.), they are discouraging the very thing they seek to attain — the growth of personal responsibility and adult discretion among the student body.

Two Edges

I am personally thoroughly tired of responsibility being flung at me from "the powers that be," parents real or pseudo, as a single-edged "weapon." The blade has two edges, gentlemen.

If you refuse to allow us to exercise our true personal freedom, do not be surprised if an indignant thrust of the worn edge of your "weapon" into the collective conscience of Susquehanna does not make much of an impression.

Letter to the Editor

SU Faces The Draft

To the Editor:

In the past, little has been done on this campus to explore the many aspects of the draft. Very recently efforts have been made by students to confront the draft issue. Students are currently taking different approaches in this area.

At a meeting on Monday evening, March 10, Bob Reber received the support of approximately twenty students to work toward draft reform. The program that he outlines is to operate within the governmental channels to "... encourage passage of Hatfield's bill for the immediate adoption of a volunteer army."

In Bob's approach students from this and other campuses around the nation, will write letters to their local newspapers, respective congressmen, and other persons whom they feel may be influential in the passage of Senator Mark Hatfield's bill.

It is the opinion of this writer that Bob Reber's program has its good points (one being that he is working to remove inequalities in the present system). However, Senator Hatfield's bill does not oppose American militarism. Although he may not desire an opposing stand, it seems that his efforts fall short of an adequate approach to this issue in its totality.

Celebration of Man

During the Celebration of Man, coming up this weekend, speakers are expected to deal with areas of draft confrontation. While the weekend will not be concentrated exclusively on the Draft, portions of it will be geared toward looking into some important manifestations of the draft issue.

Speakers on the draft will be Jim Bristol (American Friends Service Committee) and Dave Hawk (National Student Association). These speakers will try more to acquaint the listeners with what has been occurring in the U.S. relating to the draft and its opposition both within the system and outside. The Celebration of Man program is based on free and open intellectual exchange for one's own enlightenment; therefore it is important that these areas of the draft be aired openly.

Aside from these programs, there have been several radio shows on this topic by both Steve Snell and Tom Moran. In all these approaches to the draft, an awareness seems to be evident. It is hoped that students themselves will take further initiative in these and other areas of concern and interest.

David Cann

To the Editor

SU Student Apologizes

To the Editor:

I must apologize to Mr. Thomas Dodge and the Business Office for the gross error that I made in last week's letter to the editor.

In writing the letter concerning room "inspections" I unintentionally typed in Mr. Dodge's name and made inaccurate reference to the Business Office. I had intended to associate Mr. Thomas with the incident, since it was he who called for the "inspection."

I hope that my first letter did not do any permanent damage to the reputation of the Business Office.

Jeff Wayne

Celebration of Man

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At Lycoming

Marshall Clarifies Resignation, Comments On Campus Situation

(Editor's note: It seems that church related colleges are generally faced with problems similar to those at Susquehanna. A Methodist college, Lycoming in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, is currently facing a crisis between students and faculty on one side, and its acting president and board of trustees on the other.

Mr. Detweiler, a businessman who is serving as head of the college in this interim period, has become the center of the student and faculty criticisms.

In the interest of letting Susquehanna students know that other school have more serious problems, we are publishing this report on the situation at Lycoming. —Ed.)

by Chris Rogers

Since semester break the campus at Lycoming College has been in a state of turmoil instigated by the forced resignation of the Dean, Dr. Philip R. Marshall, and largely influenced by a great variety of rumors among both faculty and students.

To give you the most factual information available on this subject, following is the statement of Dr. Marshall which was read at the faculty meeting, reprinted here by personal permission from Dr. Marshall and the editors of "The Vacant Lot," Lycoming's underground publication, from which it is copied:

"To the Faculty of Lycoming College:

"I had hoped that, once I had left the office of the Dean of the College, it would not be necessary for me to become involved in the controversy almost certain to follow. However, the lack of accurate information and in fact the prevalence of false information, coupled with subtle slander by silence and innuendo, forces me to issue this statement.

By Request

"It is true that I have resigned. But it is also true that this resignation was submitted at the request of the Acting President. During the period in which my resignation was being discussed, several "reasons" were presented in justification of this action. Some of these "reasons" were patently false while others were distorted; and in their entirety they amounted to excuses rather than reasons. An examination of the charges makes it clear to me that they result almost exclusively from major differences in philosophy of education and educational administration.

"Mr. Detweiler, (Lycoming's Acting President) has refused to give any reasons to student and faculty questioners but implies that the charges are very serious. On Monday evening, Feb. 3, Mr. Detweiler publicly stated that these charges were of such a serious nature that they would ruin my career if revealed. However, he agreed at the time that he would correct any errors and fill in any omissions if a faculty group should bring to him a list of the charges compiled by me.

"Such a list was presented to Mr. Detweiler at 4:00 p.m. on Feb. 6 by six members of the

Lycoming College faculty. In that meeting Mr. Detweiler refused to honor his word. He did say that the charges listed were accurate as far as they went, that the missing charges were similar in kind and that no single charge was of a serious nature. But beyond this he would not go.

"Naturally it is difficult if not impossible for me to analyze this situation objectively. But it seems to me that the truth can be found in the statements made by various faculty members in the recent letter to all students. In particular I refer to statements made by Mr. Bayer and Mr. Herring.

Not Understood

"There are indeed here "two huge philosophic systems which simply do not understand each other." And certainly there is a "radical disagreement as to what this college is conceived to be." Almost without exception the Board has little contact with or knowledge of the world of academe. Board members must be educated in college operation and philosophy but at Lycoming the board and faculty have been kept apart so that it is impossible to obtain communication and understanding. One cannot understand a world he does not know.

"Certain members of the board seem intent on treating Lycoming as a business without at all comprehending that a college is not a business. They have no concept of "the manager working for the managed." The faculty are considered to be employees, the president the boss. And despite protestations of denial this view pervades all college operations.

"A college can operate effectively only in an atmosphere of open communication, understanding and trust. It is patently obvious that none of these exist on this campus at this time. Certain members of the community wonder why. Frequently the reasons are subtle and perhaps unappreciated. But sometimes they are more obvious.

"Lycoming Plan"

"For example, the faculty and board adopted the Lycoming Plan in principle. The board appointed a committee to study the financial feasibility of the plan and instructed it to report no later than June, 1969. Further it requested an interim report presumably at its fall, 1968 meeting. The committee was scheduled to meet on the campus on the first Monday of each month.

"At its initial meeting, Mr. Kenneth Himes scheduled three opponents of the plan to testify as witnesses. Since that time, despite repeated questions and requests the committee has failed to meet. Twelve scheduled meetings have been cancelled. The requested interim report was not given, and only three meeting dates remain before the final report is due.

Petition

"A petition signed by more than 90% of the teaching faculty requesting a meeting for the presentation of a financial

report, in particular as it applied to the Lycoming Plan, was sent to President Detweiler in November, 1968. The requested meeting was held on November 25 but somehow Mr. Detweiler, Mr. Himes, and Mr. Pennington had all missed the key phrase and the relationship of finances to the Lycoming Plan was not included.

"In view of such things how does one answer the faculty member who wonders about the true intentions of the board; or the alumnus who claims to have been told by a member of the board that, "The Lycoming Plan will never be adopted, it'll be killed in committee."

Philosophical Conflict

"There is indeed a philosophical conflict here at Lycoming College. Most of the administration do not understand the faculty or the true meaning of liberal education. They do not associate or communicate with the faculty. And it is, therefore, not surprising that neither group understands or trusts the other.

"Neither the faculty nor the administration communicates with the members of the board. Until openness and understanding replace secrecy and suspicion there will be no promise and no hope. Unless adequate bridges are built over the existing chasms the only alternative route will be a detour which is long, rocky and uphill all the way.

"Respectfully,

Philip R. Marshall
Feb. 8, 1969"

Since the forced resignation of Dr. Philip R. Marshall as Dean of Lycoming College, numerous faculty members have announced their resignation or plans of resignation.

In the words of Robert H. Byington, professor of English (reprinted for student letter: "I am very much afraid that the chief consequences of the Acting President's peremptory dismissal of Dean Marshall will be the departure from this college of some thirty or forty members whom I, for one, regard as essential to the preservation of high quality education at this institution. Their assembly here for 'one brief, shining moment' was a kind of miracle to begin with, and their dispersal can only be regarded as tragic."

Overcome the
Sounds of
Silence!

Celebration of Man

March 21-22

Early Student Applications Requested By Peace Corps

The Peace Corps has urged students who wish to be considered for summer training programs to submit their applications soon, preferably by early April.

Last year, many students who planned to enter Peace Corps service in the summer after graduation were disappointed when their applications were not processed in time, according to the Northeast Peace Corps Center in Boston.

An average of 10 weeks passes between the receipt of an application in Washington and the is-

suance of an invitation to Peace Corps training.

As summer approaches, the processing time is longer due to the increased work load. Therefore, many programs are filled or have started training before late applications can be completely processed.

Applications and Peace Corps information are available on many campuses from the Peace Corps liaison. The nearest Peace Corps office to Susquehanna is in Philadelphia at the Federal Building, 1421 Cherry Street 19102 Phone (215) 597-2129.

Pirie Discusses His SU Guidance Office

by Mel McIntosh

"I like to work with people," thus Mr. Warren J. Pirie stated the main reason he teaches general psychology to Susquehanna's students, and heads S.U.'s guidance department.

A graduate of Susquehanna and Bucknell, this faculty member has also attended Temple University and Penn State. Now in his tenth year at S.U., he is a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference of the Directors of Counseling Centers, the Pennsylvania Psychological Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the National Rehabilitation Association.

Main Problem

Mr. Pirie's main problem lies in the division of his time between teaching and the guidance center. Within the next few years, however, the counseling center will be operating full time. At the moment, Mr. Pirie feels it is offering as many services as it can.

Though, while working, he runs "the gamut from educational and vocational problems to serious psychological ones," he feels "we're in it because we like to be in it. By contributing to the growth of another individual, we're making an overall contribution to our little world."

As for the greatest satisfaction derived from his work, this assistant professor of psychology finds it hard to determine, since often he never sees the results.

G. R. E.'s

One further duty at Susquehanna concerns being an administrator and bookkeeper for the Graduate Record Examinations which are divided into the area exams for juniors and advanced tests for seniors. The former determines "how well our broad liberal arts program succeeds in comparison with other colleges and universities throughout the country."

This year S.U. lies slightly above the fiftieth percentile. Thus we are average in relation to the first two years of our liberal arts program. Using these results, the college will make any necessary changes in its system.

Advanced tests also involve improvement, in this case, on the departmental level. Students take these in their major field so "we can compare a specific department with national norms." However, this may be ineffective since, for instance, only two people took the geology test and the

same number completed the philosophy exam.

A further clarification is between the aptitude and major tests. The one used for graduate applications depends upon the school. Aptitude tests must be given at established centers and are not institutional exams.



Warren J. Pirie

Thus, Mr. Pirie is kept busily occupied at Susquehanna. Outside his academic world he likes traveling and boating. But his major interest in others has led him to head this vital part of the university.

Requiem Set For Sunday

by Diane Louis

The Faure Requiem, an outstanding and beautiful work of the impressionistic period, will be performed by soloists, chorus, and orchestra on Sunday, March 23. Miss Peggy Haas, a sophomore music major, will accompany on organ.

Within the framework of the several excerpts from the mass Miss Linda Jaeger, a senior vocal student, will be featured. The main sections of the work will be sung by an enlarged Chapel Choir. Mr. Robert Summer, Professor of Music will direct.

The Faure Requiem is truly an impressive piece to exemplify this theme of the sufferings of Christ. All those who attend the service are sure to find it a moving and worthwhile experience.

SU Student Offers Explanation For Recent Invasion Of Czechoslovakia

by Gail Mason

The recent Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia certainly came as a surprise to most of the Western nations. Although the satellite countries had been making moves toward westernization and modernization, no reprisal as stiff as the invasion had been expected. The satellite countries are, for the most part, very upset with this action, since they are adopting policies similar to those used in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Drew Pearson, who was on campus last week, stated that there were three specific policies of Czechoslovakia which had provoked the Russian move. The first was free press, and the second was an advanced, westernized form of Parliament.

The third was the most important, since it struck at the very root of Communist ideology. Czechoslovakia was allowing opposition political parties. For a true Communist, however, there can be only one party. Thus Russia acted.

Fear

The invasion was probably the result of fear. Czechoslovakia is strategically placed in Europe, being next to West Germany and Poland. Russia could not tolerate the existence of friendly relations between West Germany and Czechoslovakia, both economically and diplomatically.

As one faculty member indicated, Russia is still afraid of West Germany, and of West German military operations on the borders. If Czechoslovakia became too

friendly with West Germany, the cordon sanitaire might be breached, and the dangerous philosophy of freedom could be spread to the rest of the satellite countries via Poland.

Russia could not afford to lose Czechoslovakia economically, either, as explained by another faculty member.

There is another interesting facet to this situation, and that is Russia herself. She is having problems currently with a liberal-conservative split. Czechoslovakia was allowing democratization of the party, and if it occurred in Czechoslovakia, it could occur in the Soviet Union.

As stated by a faculty member, this would then threaten the hallowed position of the bureaucracy. The conservatives in Russia were afraid of losing their position, and so they acted.

Resistance

Another aspect of the invasion is the resistance of the Czech people. It was a noble effort on the part of this nation to withstand the shock of invasion as they did. One member of the faculty felt that it showed a clash between ideology and nationalism. The problem was a family problem.

Czechoslovakia was still Communist, but what kind of Communist? That was the question. On the other hand, the people responded as a nation against the Russian onslaught, against their "brother Communists."

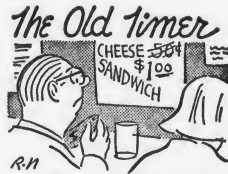
Almost everyone has reacted to the situation in the same way.

"It was a stupid move." "It was a crime." I don't believe they did it." These are familiar comments.

The U.S. could not do much in the way of action, either militarily or diplomatically. This involved a Soviet vital interest, in her own backyard. We could not intervene. One faculty member made an interesting comment, in that Russia had no more right to intervene than we do. He further stated that Viet Nam and Czechoslovakia were "equally deplorable."

Now that the situation has calmed down, and the nuclear non-proliferation treaty has been passed by the Senate, relations with Russia will probably improve. This is all we can hope for now.

If you are interested in this problem, there will be a lecture, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta, on the "Soviet Invasion of Czechoslovakia" on Monday, March 24.



"Inflation is a method of cutting a dollar bill in half without damaging the paper."

Experience Offered In Non-objective Art

by Bob Reilly

The "plain, brown, plastic walls" that have seemingly obsessed our Student Center's corridors in past months have finally come to life. Through the creative efforts of Carter Reese, our lunch line walls not only offer the usual menu and student activities calendar, but also an experience in non-objective art.

The collection of seven of Carter Reese's designs on display in the student union were produced, in part, for his art design course here at S.U. Speaking of his techniques, he said the designs were "an attempt to refine and simplify colors and patterns to a relationship with other colors and patterns."

He commented that he preferred working with circles and curves because they are "easier

to relate than squares and rectangles."

Every true participant of art has some philosophy behind his work, and Carter Reese is no exception. "If people would look beyond the square doors and floor tiles of everyday life," he said, "they would see the multitudes of shapes, patterns, and designs."

Here Carter gave reference to the conditioning of today's routine life. Once a person develops his rut, the walls of that rut inhibit that person from seeing much of the beauty of his surrounding environment.

In the future, Carter Reese plans a career in some type of design or architecture. As for the future of art and our walls at Susquehanna, we can all look forward to the much needed displays of Carter Reese and other artists in coming months.

Come One!

Come All!

SPRING FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday, March 22

White vs. Maroon

University Field

1:30 p.m.

Dear Undergraduates:

In the past four annual raft races, you have been soundly defeated at the hands of a now aging team of alumni. Here we stand, almost full members of the "older generation," yet year in and year out we have humbled you in the zenith of your athletic ability.

Surely there stand among you three individuals whose combined talent is at least capable of presenting a formidable challenge in this relatively simple physical confrontation.

In order to remove all possible excuses and hopefully stimulate some caliber of competition, we propose to:

1. Offer to pay the registration fee for the first team from every fraternity, sorority, dormitory, and independent group.

2. Donate to the first bona-fide team application from Lambda Chi Alpha or Phi Mu Delta the actual winning raft from the 1967 race.

3. If defeated, furnish the team members and their dates a steak dinner complete with cocktails at the restaurant of their choosing.

OK, you physical and mental degenerates, here are the simple instructions. Send your application to

Clyde H. Jacobs, Jr.

Ridge Oil Co.

Cambridge, Ohio 43725

I will enclose the registration fee and remit to authorities (if there are any) at S.U.

Skip Jacobs

Pross Mellon

Champions, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968



Give the past winners some competition in the Raft Race on May 3, 1969.

Trudell Discusses His Writing And SU

Charlene Stoner

My interview with Mr. Dennis Trudell began typically enough. The traditional questions were posed, such as, "Where did you attend school?" and "What did you study?" etc., etc. During this rather stiff prelude to a real interview, Mr. Trudell provided me with a brief background of his high school and undergraduate career.

In high school, he took the position as sports editor for his school newspaper just as other students go out for football or the class play. As a sophomore at Denison University in Ohio, Mr. Trudell became editor of "Exile," the campus literary magazine.

At Denison, Mr. Trudell was encouraged by his English professor, Mr. Paul Bennett. According to Mr. Trudell, "he was a man of high standards." Mr. Bennett was not easily excited by his student's literary endeavors; as a result, Mr. Trudell worked even more diligently in hopes of pleasing him.

"I don't really consider that I did much serious writing before I went into the Army." At the Iowa Writer's Workshop, Mr. Trudell did a creative thesis in order to fulfill the requirement for his Master of Fine Arts degree. The creative thesis allows one to work at his own pace.

Encouraged

At Iowa, Mr. Trudell came under the influence of a "famous and very good" writer, Mr. Nelson Algren. "Next to Mr. Bennett, he stimulated me the most in a sort of low-keyed way. He was an off-beat teacher who didn't like most of the things I showed him. He encouraged me, finally."

Mr. Trudell's poem, "Wednesday Night at the Reserve Center," was included in the anti-war poetry reading recently presented by the cast of "Viet-Rock" and was enthusiastically received by the sparse audience. The poem won a prize from the National Association of the Arts and will soon be published in the "American

Literary Anthology (III)."

After closing my notebook, and feeling that the interview was somehow lacking, I asked Mr. Trudell a typical, but not empty question. "What is your feeling about life at Susquehanna?"



Dennis Trudell

We agreed that many of the "open," more creative individuals who definitely have something to offer S.U. "are faced with a choice of either transferring, becoming acceptable but dulled, or going underground and risking a sort of joy-quenching paranoia."

Mr. Trudell feels that the professors at S.U. are given almost free rein with regard to choice of teaching materials; however, the teacher's capacity for creativity is often reciprocated by his students. "A feeling of social indifference and unhappiness emanating from a student body will inevitably produce a numbing situation in the classroom."

Mr. Trudell believes that students are emerging from a type of dormancy and are ready to respond to a person or group that shows signs of awakening. The heightened sense of responsiveness and communication of the "Viet-Rock" phenomenon is a good example.

As Mr. Trudell discussed his literary goals, I could not help thinking that his strivings are local as well as universal. "It would be nice to grow old with the feeling that you had left some things on paper that could change men's lives."

REALM

The white wolf is barely distinguishable from absence, its teeth make no glint.

I have heard the white wolf in total assault with no snarl, no quickened pant — without an asah or the crunch of even a small bone from its prey.

The white wolf moves with incredible stealth; I have occasionally suspected the white wolf does not move at all — just waits.

In fact I have seen this to be the case, watched the wolf in moonlight beneath living room windows, in glooms of hall between bedrooms, among ashes and small dregs during a party . .

The white wolf is, oddly enough, not strong; its haunches, neck muscles are slack. The white wolf is soft, is thin as light. The white wolf is empty; it doesn't breathe, it is nothing — no hunger, wish or regret, no false hope or lean alternative

(The white wolf is not boredom, which chafes, implies an other) It has no shape —

Simply waits in the moonlight, patiently rides the elevator; and men move toward it and become it.

Dennis Trudell

Placement Information

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS COMPANIES

March 24 — March 28

Monday, March 24, 1969

Office of the Administrator of National Banks
Montgomery Ward

Tuesday, March 25, 1969

Penn Dairies, Inc.
Lancaster, Penna.
Random House, Inc.
Westminster, Maryland
Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense

Wednesday, March 26, 1969

S. S. Kresge Co.
Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs

Thursday, March 27, 1969

Haskins and Sells
Liquor Control Board

Friday, March 28, 1969

W. T. Grants
International Harvester Co.

Tutoring System Proposed

The Education Committee of AWS has announced plans to establish a campus-wide tutoring system at Susquehanna.

Members of the committee recently contacted all of the academic department heads who compiled lists of upperclassmen they consider qualified to act as tutors. These students will be contacted before Spring Vacation to see if they are interested in helping. Lists of those who agree to participate in the program will then be sent to the personnel deans.

Students in need of help will be able to contact the personnel deans or the individual professors, who will then provide the names of possible tutors. At this point, it will be the student's responsibility to contact the upperclassman and arrange a time convenient to both when the help can be given.

Cooperation on all levels is needed to make the program a success. Prospective tutors are asked to return the forms promptly and indicate their willingness to help. Students in need of help should not hesitate to make the need known to those who can put them in touch with a tutor.

An evaluation of the program will take place near the end of the semester. New lists of tutors will be compiled next semester if a decision is made to continue the project.

STRAND, Sunbury

Now Playing

through Saturday

"THE FIXER"

starring

Allen Bates

Thurs. and Fri., 7 & 9:10 p.m.
Sat., continuous from 1 p.m.

Starts Sunday

"COOGAN BLUFF"

with

Clint Eastwood

Sun., continuous from 2 p.m.
Mon. and Tues., 7 & 9 p.m.

Student Analyzes Recent Women's Potential Week

by Marty Barker

"With a little inspiration and ingenuity there's no limit to what a woman can do." With the cold, cruel world waiting for many senior women, this is indeed a comforting thought.

The Association of Women Students, recognizing the dilemma facing many graduating women who are uncertain about what to do with their future, sponsored Women's Potential Week. Running from Tuesday, March 11, through Thursday the 13th, this program was designed to present many of the opportunities and many of the pitfalls awaiting a woman entering the business world after college.

Tuesday, the American Association of University Women offered a panel discussion entitled "Being, Beginning and Change." Under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Wheaton, the panel representing a wide disparity of jobs (artist, librarian, math instructor, social worker) stressed that being happy in a job was most important.

From the audience, Dean of Women Catherine Steltz urged girls to come and talk to her about their futures. In her office are many pamphlets — among them the Occupational Outlook Handbook which a girl can peruse and get some ideas about what she might like to do.

Job Hunting

It was emphasized that rather than waiting until senior year, a girl should constantly be looking and thinking about future possibilities. Job hunting can be exciting especially if you employ Miss Carol Jensen's "let's see what happens approach."

Upon completing graduate work, she decided to leave Nebraska and hopped into her car and went to Maine. A few years later the ole wanderlust struck again, so she headed south — and wound up in Selinsgrove.

Miss Florence Puterman, a successful artist, introduced the possibility of community service. Founder of Selinsgrove's Arts Unlimited, Mrs. Puterman saw a need for cultural organizations in the area and supplied the need with Arts Unlimited. Lessons in art, drama, and other art fields are given.

Women in Business

Wednesday night, Miss Mary Wednes from RCA discussed the role of women in business. Miss Niegler stressed that femininity is a definite asset. A woman can bring a certain poise and charm to a job that a man can't. This makes her especially useful in sales work.

While a woman is expected to work as hard and as well as a man, she is also expected to retain her femininity.

A disadvantage that a woman faces is the responsibility she assumes when she accepts the job where she may be the only woman, or one of few. Men tend to regard a woman worker as the universal woman. If she performs incompetently, chances are her male cohorts will see this as a reflection on all women workers rather than a case of one woman doing a job poorly.

Interviews

On the subject of interviews, Miss Niegler cautioned that the first impression was extremely important. No extreme styles or garish makeup should be worn.

Also while abject humility is not necessary, don't assume the brash young woman facade.

No one is going to give you a position of great responsibility immediately; so keep your goals reasonable. Another bit of advice was to do your homework. If a particular company interests you, find out all you can about its jobs and training programs. The company will be impressed that you cared enough to learn about it; and you will know more of what kind of job you want with them.

While being a woman in business is not easy; if you have drive and determination coupled with the ability and willingness to learn you can do most anything you want.

Fashion Show

If you are going to be a sophisticated working woman the sweatshirt and cutoffs ensemble will have to go. In order to make the process less painful, Lieb's women's shop in Sunbury, under the sponsorship of the campus club, held a fashion show on Thursday to climax the week.

Modeled by the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, the emphasis was on Pants suits informal and formal. The most striking outfit was modeled by Pam Verrastro. It was a hot pink, crepe belted suit with a dress top.

The negligees and evening gowns provoked numerous "ohs" and "ahs." The negligees were all pastel froth and lace, and the evening gowns were very pretty. A favorite was a white evening coat and gown ensemble which was plain but very elegant.

Ice Cream Cone

The few males in the audience seemed to like most of the outfits, although there were a few scowls over some of the wilder prints. All grew attentive with the appearance of the bathing suits; in fact, one male even stopped licking his ice cream cone!

While the number of girls who supported this week was disappointingly low, Women's Potential Week was definitely valuable. For those of us who did attend all three events, it was a relief to know that the future of a liberal arts major is not necessarily limited to the kitchen or a classroom of squirming tots. There are countless opportunities for women who have the desire to learn and the willingness to explore.

Thanks

Special thanks should go to Nancy Garver, who, as AWS program chairman, lavished time and devotion on this project. A tip of the hat also to Karen Emley '70, who on short notice assumed the burden of publicity and indeed flooded the campus with fliers and posters.

Hopefully, next year a similar program can be arranged. Now that word has spread about how good this year's program was, perhaps more girls will attend. It might help if it were scheduled some other time than during mid-term week.

One can only hope that the lack of turnout was due to the conscientious studying for midterms and not apathy; for if the poor turnout is a measure of lack of interest in their futures, the girls of SU had better either latch on to husbands or learn to type.

Universal Gym Helps Gridders; Hazlett Looks At Spring Drills

by Dick Siegel

Spring football practice drills for the Susquehanna University football team began last Monday, but the football program for 1969 actually began during the first week of September, 1968.

For the last seven and a half months, the Crusaders have been pointing to the 1969 football season with more enthusiasm than ever before and they have been working on it since that first week in September.

Coach Jim Hazlett's charges suffered through a 2-6-1 season in 1968, but with all bumps and bruises came the knowledge that their time was yet to come.

Jim Hazlett, hardly satisfied with the results of the 1968 season, decided to do something about it. Hazlett went out and purchased a piece of equipment in September and since then has been secretly thanking himself for the purchase.

Universal Gym

The new piece of equipment is a Universal Gym set, an innovation of some genius experimenting with a playground recreation center and a bevy of weights.

The Universal Gym looks like a combination of a half dozen bicycles, a seesaw, and two easy porch swines, but it is really the foundation for Hazlett's first winter training program.

Ever since that first week in September, each candidate for the 1969 football team has been required to work out on the Universal three times a week, with periodic checks conducted by Coach Hazlett on every boy.

Commenting on the Universal Gym, Hazlett said that the gym set, itself, has been a great help to all the players and "it has really helped our entire program, getting the boys in good physical condition."

"The Universal is, without question, the best piece of equipment we have purchased since I began coaching here," Hazlett continued, "and it has given us the impetus for our winter training program."

Added Space

In the past, SU has had little opportunity for such a winter program, due to the lack of space in Alumni Gym.

"We have two annexes in our gym, and one has always been used solely by the wrestling team, and up until this year, the other annex was occupied by the Campus Snack Bar," he added.

With the addition of the Student Center to Susquehanna's campus, the football program has been availed of that "other" annex with the relocation of the Snack Bar.

Hazlett noted that the Universal Gym is ideal for the space available in the annex and "now that we do have such equipment, we have instituted the winter training program."

In explaining the purpose of the Universal set, Hazlett pointed out that the new equipment saved the Athletic Department the time, space, and bother involved with the traditional barbell weight sets.

Saves Bother

"It saved us the bother of buying a lot of weights that we needed, the troublesome use of the weights, and the constant chang-

ing of the weights to suit each individual's needs," Hazlett noted.

"We have been able to organize our program now into one which can benefit every member of the squad to a greater extent and the kids have been enthusiastic in their use of the Universal," he continued.

The results of the use of the Universal were evident in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage, as was noted by Coach Hazlett, "The hitting was real fine for the first week of spring practice, the best it has been since I have been here."

"We still need a lot of work in some areas, but all things considered, I am very satisfied with the progress shown by most of the boys thus far," Coach Hazlett said.

Hazlett has made some changes in his personnel and he noted that the moves that were made seem to be working out.

"For instance, we moved Bill Rose from split end to guard, and Bill has really looked good," Hazlett said, "He works hard and he has helped us solidify our line."

Graduation Losses

With the loss, by graduation, of three linemen, center Jim Page, guard Bob Schofield, and end John Arthur, the Crusader line has been a source of concern for Hazlett.

In noting that the line does lack some formidable depth, Hazlett said, "We are recruiting more in this area than in any other because our line does lack the necessary depth we need."

We need people to back up Tom Lyons and Joe Dambrocia at tackle offensively, as well as depth at guard, and right now, we are trying to recruit five boys, all of whom are 6'2", 215 pounds or better," Hazlett said.

"If we can get two of these five boys, we'll be in good shape along with the move of Rose to guard," Hazlett added, "We also have three new boys who we feel can help us: Irv Miller, Ed Scherer, and Jeff Rauch."

In addition to switching Rose, a freshman, Hazlett has moved Mike Huth, another frosh, from quarterback to split end, Mike Petron from split end to halfback, and has changed his offensive backfield alignment.

"Mike Huth will play for us at split end," Hazlett said, "He has good speed, fine moves, and great hands, and Petron will give us a back up man for Bill Guth at halfback, as he has excellent speed."

Backfield Change

The switch in the backfield constitutes a change in the slot formation. In the past, one man has always been in the slot, whether the formation was designed as slot-right or slot-left.

The slot-man will be either of two players, depending on which formation will be used. Hazlett further explains, "On our slot-right plays, Dennis Simmons will be in the slot, while Bill Guth will be the slot-back when we go slot-left."

"This allows us to do two things," Hazlett explained, "We can give Simmons more of an opportunity to run with the ball, and we can utilize Guth as a

pass receiver more than we did in the past."

As far as filling the vacancies at middle guard and defensive end left by graduation, Hazlett noted that Gerry Drabina and Don Campbell were the most likely candidates to fill the two posts.

"Drabina is best suited at middle guard," Hazlett added, "He hits hard and gives 100 per cent all of the time, while Campbell played at defensive end somewhat last year, and his performance there was a plus to the team."

Concern

Of some concern to Coach Hazlett are Ed Danner's shoulder ailment and Don Owens' knee injury.

"Danner's shoulder still troubles him, but both he and Bill Henschke looked good on Saturday," Hazlett said. Hazlett also noted that Danner is more of a running threat than Henschke, "while Bill is the better passer."

"Danner works real hard, so I think he will come around," Hazlett continued, "Henschke looked real good Saturday and he seemed to have broken his pattern of calling the bulk of his formations in a slot-right set."

"If either Danner or Henschke can do the job, our team will be vastly improved, although I don't want to count out Ernie Tyler who has improved a great deal at quarterback," Hazlett concluded.

Owens, who started at line-backer for the Crusaders last year as a freshman, underwent surgery for his knee after the 1968 season had been completed.

"Don's knee is not fully recovered yet and he still has trouble pushing off on it, but given a little bit of work, Don should come around and added to Henry DePerro, our line-backing should be good this year," Hazlett added.

Great Expectations

Hazlett also noted he is expecting great things from both his defensive backfield, a perennial sore spot for the Crusaders in the past, and the running attack.

"One of the most pleasant surprises thus far has been the improvement of halfback John Mitchell," Hazlett added, "John is an extremely coachable young man, and like all of our boys, is a fine gentleman."

"We haven't made any drastic changes in our system, because we believe the system is a good one, and we are looking forward to a fine season in 1969."

Coach Hazlett will get a better look at his warriors this Saturday, in the annual Spring Game, an intra-squad contest which will be played on University Field, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The spring affair has always been the proving ground for many a ballplayer, and the Crusaders will be out to nail down starting jobs for the upcoming season.

And as one player said recently, "I am looking forward to it with an anticipation that I have never had before."

There is little doubt that he echoes the sentiment of fifty-one other young men fighting to gain a starting berth on what promises to be a fine ballclub.

Winter Teams Honored

Susquehanna University's basketball and wrestling teams were honored this week at a banquet in the new Campus Center. Outstanding performers on each team were cited and 28 varsity letters were awarded.

Bill Bechtel, sophomore 123-pounder from Selinsgrove, was named the most valuable member of the wrestling team. Bechtel had a 10-0 record in dual meet competition, completing his second straight undefeated season.

Other wrestling awards were given to Tom McGeoy, sophomore 167-pounder from Glendale, Pa., the most improved wrestler; Ed Horn, freshman 177-pounder from Pottstown, Pa., the most plus, three; and Kurt Reinhardt of Royersford, Pa., the senior making the best contribution to the team. Reinhardt wrestled in the 152 and 160-pound classes.

Coached by Charles Kunes, the wrestling team had a 6-4 record. Additional letter winners were sophomore Ralph Buchspies, 152-pounder from Ashland, Pa., and freshman John Carey of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., 152 and 160; Doug Grosch of West Hartford, Conn., 137; Norm Cunningham of Hanover, N.J., 145; and Mike Ramage of Westfield, N.J., 130.

Varsity basketball coach John Barr, who announced his resignation at the end of the season, presented watches to the team's graduating seniors—center Barry Llewellyn of Shamokin, Pa.; forwards Frank Trembulak of Toms River, N.J., and Jim Roessner of Clearfield, Pa.; and student manager Richard Boyajian of Philadelphia.

Barr also noted that Ed Scherer, junior forward from Syosset, N.Y., was the fifth ranked rebounder in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Scherer averaged 12.8 rebounds in each conference game.

Barry Boblick, sophomore guard from Shamokin, and Scherer were the team's leading scorers with averages of 17 and 15.8 points per game.

Other basketball letter winners were sophomore forward Irv Miller of Newtown Square, Pa.; freshman guard Ken Freeland of Harrisburg, Pa.; and student managers Frederick Maue, a sophomore from Shamokin, and Wayne Selfridge, a senior from Point Pleasant, N.J.

Susquehanna lost its first 16 games and then rallied to win four of its last six for a record of 4-18. Barr said the players "never quit" during the long losing streak and thanked them for their "effort and attitude."

Barr, who has coached basketball at the university for 12 years, received a trophy from athletic director James Hazlett.

Junior varsity basketball coach Bill Korbich said he thought his team had a successful season despite its 5-11 record.

"We had a serious lack of height, but the players made up for that with hustle and desire," Korbich said.

Korbich presented junior varsity awards to Steve Bailey, Staten Island, N.Y.; Glenn Downing, Smithtown, N.Y.; Bob Harris, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Brad Lord, Cromwell, Conn.; Kevin McCormick, Yonkers, N.Y.; Jan Mroz, Scranton, Pa.; John Stefero, Frackville, Pa.; and Gary Wetzel, Locust Dale, Pa. All are freshmen.

Donna Spancake, a sophomore from Selinsgrove, led the women's team in scoring with an average of 13 points per game. Coached by Fredrica Stringfellow, the women's team had a record of 1-6.

Other letter winners were Beth Wrigley, senior team captain from Glenside, Pa.; juniors Kathy Zierdt of West Hazleton, Pa.; Linda Covert of Lancaster, Pa.; and Linda Matthes of Union, N.J.; sophomore Margaret Fisher of Rochester, N.Y.; freshmen Martha Hancock of Snow Hill, Md.; Wendy Mohr of Media, Pa.; and Lauren Tweed of Downingtown, Pa.; and student managers Martha Imhoff, a senior from Oreland, Pa.; Bonnie Elker, a junior from Silver Spring, Md.; and Pam Wrigley, freshman from Glenside, Pa.

**We're Not Offering
Peace on a Platter.
That's Your Job
Too, Brother.**

Celebration of Man

March 21-22

"The Ensemble did everything for the audience but raise the flag . . . and in their final arrangement they almost did that . . . all five performed the way members of most musical groups only wish they could . . . organist Mike Kamen turned in an astounding performance . . ."

—The Hartford Courant

from Bach to Rock!

**THE NEW YORK
ROCK AND ROLL ENSEMBLE**

"The quintet plays excellent, ebullient, hard rock side by side with clean and authoritative baroque music."

—New York Times

Bucknell University Concert Committee

Friday, April 11 at 7:15 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50 at the Bucknell Bookstore or write Box 561, Bucknell University. Limited Seating Available

Students Impressed At Press Interview

by Tom Reinhard

Senator Richard S. Schweiker strode into the small auditorium in the New Senate Office Building that was filled with newspaper and radio representatives from Waynesburg, Chaney, American, Kutztown, Moravian, Elizabethtown, Mansfield, Georgetown, and Susquehanna at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, for his first college press conference.

Jack L. Conmy, Senator Schweiker's Press Secretary, told the group that all releases covering the Senator's positions on the two bills that he presented, the 'Draft Reform Bill of 1969' and the 10-year-old vote resolution, were available, then introduced the Senator.

A question was pointed at the issue of 18-year-old voting. The Senator responded by saying that he favored this. Mr. Schweiker maintained that if a person has to defend the country, he should be able to choose those who decide when and where it is to be defended.

He also confirmed that the peak of interest and knowledge of the average voters in public affairs is at the age of eighteen—when they graduate from high school. "By giving them the vote at this time, we can take advantage of this peak in interest, and encourage them to participate even more in our electoral system, and not discourage this interest by denying them a vote."

Senator Schweiker flatly stated that the past election plainly showed how much of an effect the 18-20 year olds had. He also revealed that, if the voting age was to be lowered, it would be a "distinct possibility" that the age requirements for holding office would also be proportionally dropped.

System Not Changing

He summarized the 18-year-old vote problem by saying that "the whole political system is not changing to meet our needs." Later he expounded on this contention by explaining his backing of the appointment of Deputy Defense Secretary David N. Packard.

Mr. Schweiker confirmed Packard because the only way to "ride herd" on the very mysterious and elusive "military-industrial complex" is to include "people who know the game and know how it's played and know what to look for and to administer it in such a way that people can't run circles around it."

The Senator further established his position by favoring of the 'McGovern Peacetime Bill.' He said that he was one of the two Republican Senators on the Senate Armed Services Committee who voted for the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, because he is tired of larger and larger defense spending with fewer and fewer results.

In Vietnam, he submitted, the defense view gave "continually rosy optimistic statements that with troop increases the outlook would be better. Of course, the troop increase did not aid the war effort as rosy as defense said. This view "created doubt" that the government favored "security at any price."

Probably one of the larger creators of doubt was the "Pueblo" crisis. "When you turn over the money and resources and the wherewithal to a branch of the service and the best they can come up with is a series of complicated blunders and errors, I think we all ought to question where our money is going, and who's spending it, and who's making the ground rules, and who's deciding decisions and what authority at each level is responsible for things like this."

"Another beautiful example is the TFX, the F-111. It shows how money can be wasted very effectively," Mr. Schweiker plans to question very thoroughly all proposals that go through the Armed Services Committee and to remain "skeptical" over new high-cost defense programs.

Senator Schweiker also touched on law and order, remained neutral on the two Pennsylvania Senate Bills on student disorders, and expounded his position on the draft reform and volunteer army proposals.

same traffic privileges as faculty — i.e. they will not pay car registration.

Monday's Informal Senate Meeting at 6:00 will include open discussion of the 4-14 program and the traffic situation. Have you got anything to say? Come and make your opinions known!

For spreading news, the female of the species is much faster than the mail.

A budget is a pay-as-you-go financial plan that doesn't let you go anywhere.

Blessed Are the Peacemakers For They Shall Be Called the Children of God.

Celebration of Man

Senator Schweiker Presents Plans To Realize Volunteer Army For US

by Tom Reinhard

Senator Richard S. Schweiker has both short and long range plans for the military procurement. He feels that it is possible to break the conservative strength of the Selective Service System by introducing massive draft reform. It will be a two year battle that can be won for the volunteer army that he, Senator Hatfield, and others co-sponsor.

Senator Schweiker pointed out the many, many inequities of the draft system. A person who does not qualify in the enlistment physical can be drafted tomorrow.

The Senator pointed out that the military pay scale is based on "feudal days!" The system awards longevity and not ability. He pointed out that the starvation wages are a "double negative tax." A man has two years of his life taken away and is put under minimum pay. He must also remain in the army for 20 years to attain any sizable benefits from retirement.

The Senator confirmed that "there have been all too many cases of young men being drafted while going to junior college, or to a training school of one sort or another. There has never been a standard policy for these people. It is all up to the local boards."

Elucidated

The Senator elucidated his point when he explained that "two pilots, both working for the same airline, both flying cargoes of critically needed materials to South Vietnam, both doing exactly the same job — one of them was classified 1-A by his local draft board, the other was given a critical skill deferment by his local draft board in another state."

Mr. Schweiker opened all eyes when he told us that the Army sets the enlistment quotas after they set the draft quotas. The Army decides how many men they need, how many to draft, and then how many to enlist.

Senator Schweiker called these defined inequities "180 degrees out of phase." Our whole political system has not been responsive to our changing times and needs... It's clear to me that there is growing sentiment in this body that much needs to be done if we are going to have a draft system which will, at the very best, be fair to all whose lives it touches, even though it may never be totally acceptable to our young population."

General Hershey

Finally, as Senator Schweiker stated throughout his campaign, "I think the best thing to happen to the draft system is for General Hershey to retire. I think this has been an obstacle to draft reform. He is a fine, loyal, patriotic, outstanding citizen — who ought to be retired."

To alleviate these enumerated problems and more that go unreported, Senator Schweiker introduced into the Senate the "Draft Reform Act of 1969." It provides:

1) Limit the time that a young person is draft eligible to a one-year period except in cases of dire national emergency. This would eliminate the present uncertainty clouding a young man's life for as long as seven years.

2) Uniform national standards which each local board would be

required to follow for induction, classification, and deferment. This would provide equal treatment for all and eliminate many of the present inequities.

National Pool

3) One national manpower pool, with random selection by Selective Service System headquarters of those eligible for induction. This would insure that a person's place of residence would not be a factor in his induction.

4) Student deferments, whether for college, junior college, vocational school, or apprentice training, with the express stipulation that the individual would be exposed to the same one-year liability for drafting immediately following the completion of his educational training or at age 25, whichever came first. This would permit educational deferments but close all loopholes.

5) A six-year term for the Director of the Selective Service with the advice and consent of the Senate. This would provide closer congressional review of Selective Service System administrative procedures and policies.

Long Range Plan

With the blatant inequities shown above plus the arguments that the draft is "militarily inefficient" and "productive of low morale in the Armed Forces," Senator Schweiker plans to use the draft reform as the step to the long range proposal — the volunteer army.

In the military's thinking, Senator Schweiker claims, there is "not a chance that this approach will work so they do everything exactly the opposite of what we should do to attain this objective." As Senator Mark Hatfield pointed out, "conscription is involuntary servitude, plain and simple. It is the complete usurpation by the government of an individual's freedom of choice.

The concept of a volunteer army is one of distinct advantage over the forced servitude of the draft system. The volunteer army is based on quality rather than quantity.

Higher Status

As the military life would become more attractive and hence hold a higher status, the number of young men entering the service would vastly increase. "The manpower pool is increasing with nearly 2 million new men attaining draft age each year. The

total number of draft eligible males in the 18 to 26 age category now stands at more than 12 million. To meet necessary personnel requirements the military needs to recruit only about 5 percent of this total each year. Certainly, sufficient inducement can be made to attract that many."

The turnover rate of these men would be much lower than that of the draft system because the men were not forced to enter.

If this system can bring about a marked increase in the competence and experience levels in the Army, the result is a better working unit that is much more efficient and economical than the Selective Service System uses.

More Flexible

The volunteer army concept has also shown itself to be more flexible than the draft system. The volunteer army in conjunction with a strengthened Reserve and National Guard would be able to respond much better than the draft system, where the U.S. must draft, equip, train, and deploy the men prior to a battle or crisis engagement.

The Voluntary Manpower Procurement Act provides the necessary machinery, incentive, and workability to create the volunteer army. The act provides for:

- 1) Placement by skill or experience;
- 2) full range of career selection;
- 3) adjustment of physical standards to accommodate the unfit for non-combatant service;
- 4) adjustment of mental standards to accommodate those with insufficient background but who have aptitudes or capabilities to overcome this with proper training;
- 5) increased use of civilians for non-combatant duties;
- 6) the improvement and expansion of officer training programs;
- 7) the improvement and expansion of in-service educational opportunities at the technical, vocational, and college levels;
- 8) reduction of tenure requirements for pay raise and promotion;
- 9) improvement of social, cultural, and recreational facilities;
- 10) a pay raise of \$100 a month;
- 11) the creation of a joint congressional committee to the Improvement of the Ready

(Continued on page 8)

Senate News

In a special meeting Monday night, Student Senate approved the appointment of Steve Dubs as the new Senate Vice President. Also, the Senate appropriated \$30 to A.W.S. for its philanthropy — the Leitzel family.

Senate Executive Council met recently with the Administrative Cabinet. The Cabinet approved the following proposals —

1. Campus organizations will be allowed more than one money-making project on campus per semester.
2. The Damage Loss Deposit will be extended to include all fines.
3. The new Senate proposed library hours will be referred to the Library Committee. The suggested hours are: Monday-Thursday 6:30-12:00 (Student help only for the 10:00-12:00 hours) Saturday 9:00-5:00
4. The following proposal will be referred to the Board of Directors: Commuters will be given the

Damage Deposit Returned

by Sherry Inch

Every student who enters Susquehanna University is obligated to pay a \$25.00 damage and loss deposit. It basically is an "insurance policy" which protects the University against damages made by a student who is leaving. The students are concerned about whether or not this deposit is returned.

Sam Clapper, the editor of last year's *Crusader* and a graduate of the class of 1968, informed us that he received a check for \$25.00, returning the deposit, late in the summer after his graduation. He said that he assumed no special request was necessary to have the money returned.

He and Don McBane, another member of the class of 1968, had written letters earlier requesting the return of the money, but he

had no idea whether this had any effect on the policy of the business office. He added that this seems to have been the first summer that activities of this sort occurred, that always before, attempts were made to have students transfer the money to the alumni fund.

After the correspondence with Sam Clapper, Mr. Dodge of the business office was contacted about the topic. He specifically said that the damage deposit is returned to the student, if there are no charges against it.

It is returned as soon as possible after a student leaves the University, in about three weeks. No letter is required in order for the deposit to be returned. He also maintained that it has always been a policy of the University to return this deposit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW I WANT YOU TO CLEARLY UNDERSTAND THAT YOU'RE NO LONGER ON PROBATION, BUT DECISIVELY AND COMPLETELY FLUNKED."

Recital Set For Tomorrow

Barb Coeyman, Cheryl Snyder and Ron Morris will present a recital tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

Barb and Cheryl, both music education majors, will appear in the first half of the program. They will perform on violin and piano respectively.

Selections during this part of the recital will include "Sonata No. 4 in E minor for Violin and Piano" by Mozart, as well as melodies by Ernest Bloch and Bela Bartok.

Ron, a liberal arts major with concentration in applied music, will perform on the organ during the second half of the program.

Among the pieces he will play are "Trio Sonata VI" by Sebastian Bach, "Three Chorale Preludes Founded on Welsh Hymn Tunes" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "Organ Symphony II" by Louis Vierne.

There will be a reception following the recital sponsored by the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota and Sigma Kappa.

**Don't Miss The
Dionysian Love-In
Saturday, March 22**

THE CELEBRATION OF MAN WEEKEND

March 21-22

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. Faylor Lecture Hall

Films: "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" and others

9:00 p.m. Green Room of Chapel-Auditorium
Micro-Lab (Sensitivity Training)
administered by Bob Taylor of Pennsylvania Project

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. Benjamin Apple Theatre

Speakers:

- 1) Jim Bristol of The American Friends Service Committee
Topic: Repeal of the draft.
- 2) Dave Hawk of The United States National Student Association
Topic: The draft in connection with U. S. foreign policy.
- 3) Lisa Shiller of Philadelphia Resistance. Topic: Resistance in the community.
- 4) Jane Graves of The United States National Student Association
Topic: Education.

2:15 p.m. Bogar Hall

Workshops conducted by above speakers

7:00 p.m. Benjamin Apple Theatre

CELEBRATION (Expression through the Arts)

The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta announced the following officers of their 1969 spring pledge class: President, Barb Lynch; Vice President, Saren Alexander; Secretary, Joan Hirsch; Treasurer, Patty Redfield.

The two major projects of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class are the Spring Clean Up Day on Sat., March 22 and the Easter Egg Party for the faculty children which was held last Sunday at Theta Chi.

The sisters as part of their service program began a weekly tutorial program at the children's home in Sunbury.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce the officers of their formal pledge class: President, Sue Woernle; Vice President, Pam Wrisley; Secretary, Ellie Thompson; Treasurer, Cheryl Hughes; Historian, Mel McIntosh; Activities chairman, Pam Bressler; Social chairman, Lynne Pawelko. We welcome Beth Schollenberger as our spring pledge.

Pinnings

Sandra Stutzbach, '71, to Jim Schmidt, '70, PMD.

Roseann Abbate, '70, Oneonta State, to Jeff Kintgen, '70, PMD.

SENATOR SCHWEIKER

(Continued from page 7)

Reserve and the National Guard to upgrade those two to adequate levels.

With the passage of this bill, the draft goes out, the volunteer army comes in, and the U.S. Army will do what the other three services have done since their creation — make the job desirable.

Small children rapidly alternate between being a lump in the throat and a pain in the neck.

**dreaming
about
your future?
then stop!**

Here's a once in a lifetime opportunity for adventure and challenge.

A civilian career with the Army Recreation or Library Program in Europe or the Far East.

If you are single, a U.S. citizen and have a degree in

Recreation

Art

Arts and Crafts

Music

Dramatics or

Library Science

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 21

Special Services Section,
IRCB Department of the
Army, Washington, D.C.
20315

IFC Helps Campus Greeks

Under its new administration, Susquehanna's Interfraternity Council is performing and introducing projects for the campus Greeks. An example of a past, and most successful, affair was the annual "Greek Weekend," which took place on February 28-March 1.

Friday night's All-campus dance, featuring "Father's Angels," was not as successful as it could have been, but, fortunately, this sparse attendance was not a carry-over to Saturday's banquet, as IFC-Panhell witnessed the largest attendance in the history of the Greek affair. The success of the banquet was even greater for the fraternities and sororities who managed to carry trophies back to their respective houses.

Service cups were awarded to Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Chi; Scholarship trophies were presented to Sigma Kappa and Beta Rho Epsilon; Blood cups were

captured by Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Chi. This year, Phi Mu Delta was the recipient of the Dean's Cup, Dean Polson's Award.

Currently, the IFC is reviewing plans for an Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board, an organization that would handle all cases involving fraternity men and fraternity houses. It is believed that this body would be more able to cope with problems concerning the Greeks and would be more familiar with the regulations held by the fraternity system.

In the future, IFC is planning a "Greek Leadership Weekend" which is tentatively scheduled for our campus on April 19. Problems concerning the fraternity houses, along with suggested improvements, will be aired.

It is IFC's hope that this will greatly benefit the Greek system at Susquehanna, and will aid the fraternities in advancing their position on our campus.

**Do you see
\$25,000
a year
in your future?**

We'd like to talk to you about a genuine career opportunity, where an annual income, of \$25,000 to \$50,000 and more is a perfectly reasonable objective.

We'd like to tell you about the outstanding progress you can make in our rapidly expanding company. Grants sales volume of one billion dollars per year will double within another few years. We'd like to talk to men who will throw their hat in the ring in one of the most challenging contests in business! Would you like the facts right down the middle? Straight from the shoulder? No double talk?

Our interviewer will answer your questions about our management program in just that way. Ask your **Placement Director** for our brochure and sign up for an interview.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY

OVER 1,100 GENERAL MERCHANDISE
RETAIL STORES COAST TO COAST

We are an equal opportunity employer.

APRIL 1
IS
ALL FOOL'S
DAY

THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNING CRUSADER

"Truth . . . is Irrelevant"

LEGITIMATE
NEWS IS
PRINTED
SIDEWAYS

FINAL VOL., LAST ISSUE

CEILINGSGRAVE, PA.

APRIL 1, YEAR OF AQUARIUS, 1969

SU Goes Wet

Weber Announces Change In Drinking Policy For SU

Susquehanna University will allow and even encourage the possession and use of alcoholic beverages on campus, President Gustave W. Weber announced today.

Dr. Weber noted that the new policy would take effect immediately.

The President explained that he had considered the question of remaining a "dry" campus for some time.

"I finally decided that the Puritanical rules against drinking passed by the state of Pennsylvania should not be enforced by

a private institution," he said.

"I believe that this is a matter of individual conscience," Dr. Weber added, "and no man with a liberal outlook on life can arbitrarily govern an institution of learning without doing an injustice to the principals of education."

He was asked whether the rumors were true that he was really a secret agent for Joseph Seagrams & Co., but apparently declined to comment on this question.

Unconfirmed reports suggest that the real reason for Dr. Weber's decision is that he learned

how to improve the flavor of ginger ale.

The announcement immediately caused the campus to organize into two factions. One, led by the newly re-vitalized Student Christian Association and the brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon, immediately pledged its support to the President.

Dr. Robert Bradford expressed the sentiment of this pro-administration group. "I think it is a mistake," he said, "for a liberal man to take his religion so seriously that it infringes on personal rights."

However, opposition also seemed to grow. The brotherhoods of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta immediately voted their opposition to a wet campus, citing Susquehanna's Christian heritage as their basis.

Ed Bernald and The Group led a march on Pine Lawn protesting the arbitrary use of Presidential power. Members of the "Viet Rock" cast read to the President scriptural passages on the dangers of alcohol and other vices.

No Comment

The *Crusader* editor was not available for comment, but in the interest of consistency was expected to oppose Dr. Weber's decision.

Faced with increasing protests, Student Senate decided to initiate action against the wet campus. Accordingly, the exec met for several hours, but decided to defer action until the next regular meeting, in November.

Meanwhile, SGA President Lovely Alan urged the students to remain calm and act only through established channels. "We have been working on this for weeks," Alan said, "and even before the march I made an appointment to discuss this with Dr. Weber."

Dr. Weber was asked for comments on the student opposition in a private interview, and replied in due course, "I intend to run an institution on the principles of student responsibility and freedom of thought, and if anybody doesn't like it here, we can have his transcript ready in two minutes."

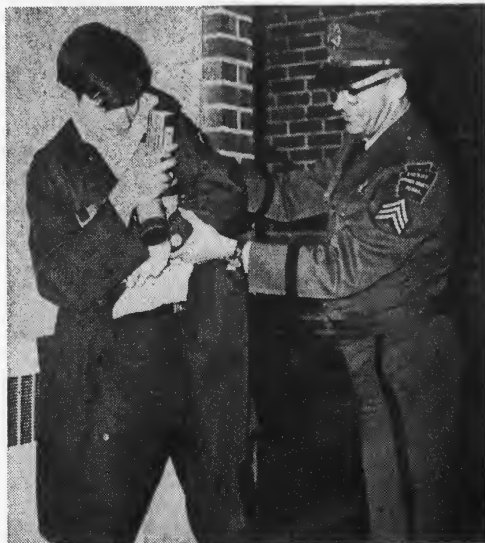
He then told several more stories, each of which caused a chorus of administrators led by Mr. Tamke to laugh loudly.

The students were so impressed with Dr. Weber's humor that they combined to sing, "I Started a Joke."

Hazlett's Reaction

Athletic Director Jim Hazlett, still happy over the large grant received by the athletic program, was asked for his comments on the wet campus. "Well, gosh-darnit," he replied, "I think

(Continued on page 9)



"Up against the wall / Alan"

Tam Polson Named New FBI Director

Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew announced last week that J. Edgar Hoover has retired as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His replacement is Susquehanna's Dean of Students, Cross Country Coach, advisor to the Student Senate, advisor to the Inter-fraternity Council, administrative representative to the Religious Life Committee, supervisor of the counseling program, and . . . uh . . . Doctor of Criminology, Tam Polson.

Spiro Whats-his-name said that Dr. Polson was chosen because of his potential for eliminating all conspirators and fellow travelers who are "soft on Communism."

"We have every reason to expect," the Vice-president commented, "that Dr. Polson will have as much success in discovering Communists as he did in learning which students partici-

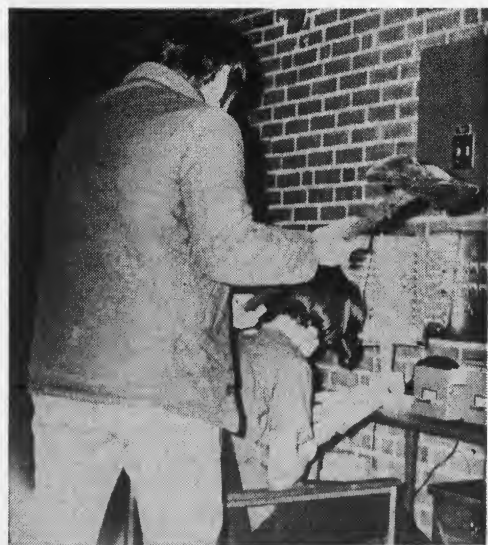
pated in panty raids."

Another qualification for Susquehanna's contribution to law and order is the way he can train and handle vicious dogs.

"Dr. Polson's vast experience in quelling campus disturbances and riots is also expected to be of value in returning peace and quiet to our beloved land of the brave and home of the free," Spiro added.

There were reports that Dean Polson would change the name of the FBI, since that was identified so closely with his predecessor. The suggestion which is reportedly most likely to be chosen is KGB.

At last report, Dr. Polson was at the social center of Selinsgrove, the "Gov," reading Ian Fleming novels to prepare for his new job, especially "Thunderball."



Maybe Jean Dixon was correct!

Beer On Tap In The Bookstore Annex

In conjunction with President Weber's announcement that S.U. is going wet, Mr. Wendell Smith, bookstore manager, has okayed the proposed conversion of the storeroom behind the bookstore proper into private club for students over twenty-one.

Beer will be available to these students through the use of a specially designed ID card. "Draughts will only be 10¢," said Mr. Smith. "We want to keep the price in line with the normally low prices which students have come to expect from the bookstore."

Class Gift

Officers of the class of '69, upon hearing of the proposal, suggested that the present seniors pledge their class gift to furthering the work of the club, especially the extensive financing which will be needed to design the ID cards. Jim Ayers, president of the class of '69, said, "I know its going to cost us money, but these cards should be a work of art."

One person suggested that they be 8 x 10 color glossies with circles and arrows and a paragraph on the back of each one; this proposal, made by a girl named Alice, has not received final approval however.

Katherine Snyder, snack bar manager, said that cooperation

would be needed so that students would not have to drink beer on an empty stomach. "I'm sure we'll be able to work something out," she said.

An unexpected announcement by Mr. Smith revealed that Jeanette, who was last year's recipient of the cafeteria's award for promoting public relations and good will with the students, has volunteered to assist behind the bar in the new facilities.

A Problem

One problem has already arisen in connection with the proposed club. It concerns admission of administrators and faculty members who are over twenty-one. After much heated debate, the senior class decided to allow non-members use of the facilities, but only if accompanied by a member (i.e. a senior student with the appropriate ID card).

It is not yet apparent how business at the "Gov" will be affected. "The number of seniors down there will be lower, said one old-timer, "but I'm sure the underclassmen will still go down. Of course, with the whole campus going wet, the only people who may be left there may be those strangers in the night who go to drink milk, and the faculty members or administrators without friends in the student body."

O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion:
What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e us,
And ev'n devotion!

The above excerpt by Robert Burns appeared in a poem appropriately titled (for our purposes) "To a Louse"

Thoughts Of Chairman Weber

Athletic Budget Boosted By Anonymous Donation

by Jim Page

(Selinsgrove) — Susquehanna University's poverty athletic program has suddenly been revitalized by a mammoth \$45 million bequest.

The fund was donated by an anonymous benefactor, it was announced today. The money must be used solely in the athletic program at the small Lutheran college, it was noted by a school official.

Athletic Director James Hazlett commenting on the gift said, "I am totally flabbergasted. Who would expect something like this to happen."

Staff

Hazlett went on to say the school would hire a full-time professional staff in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and soccer. "I am going to stop coaching football, because my responsibilities as Athletic Director will be more than enough for me to handle now," Hazlett added.

"New uniforms will be pur-

chased, more scholarships will be available and they will be full scholarships and will not be based on need," Hazlett noted certain changes in the program.

Hazlett also noted that a new gymnasium would be constructed at an estimated cost of \$7.4 million, which would include three swimming areas, a gymnastics annex, a basketball court, twenty annexes for various purposes, enlarged faculty offices, an Athletic Director's suite, four Universal gymnasiums, a health salon, and a seating capacity in the main

gymnasium of 8,000.

According to Hazlett, a new field house and football stadium will also be constructed as one complete unit, estimated to cost the college another \$12 million.

Campus rumors suggested that boxing would be added to the athletic program, with Jim Garrett returning to coach this and serve as public relations assistant to the Athletic Director.

It is hoped that with the new facilities, Susquehanna will be able to field at least one winning team next year.

Crusader Awarded Top Pulitzer Prize

It was announced recently that **The Crusader** has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best newspaper in the country in an unprecedented move by the selection committee. The committee also gave a special award to another SU. publication.

The official committee citation delivered to the staff stated: "In view of the fact that **The Crusader** published nearly 25 issues, most of which contained six pages of articles, we find it especially commendable that the staff was so dedicated to the principles of American journalism that at no time did they print anything significant, either in an editorial or a news story."

"Many publications," the citation continued, "staffed by professional journalists, clearly spend countless hours trying to duplicate this achievement, but the staff of **The Crusader** has succeeded where others failed."

It was announced at the same time that the Sunbury "Deadly Item" was a close second in the competition. However, one of the judges thought that he remembered reading one worthwhile article in the "Deadly Item" during the year, although he could not recall in which issue it appeared.

Comments

Editor Shipman of **The Crusader** commented on the award with characteristic modesty, "Undoubtedly it was only because my vast natural journalistic talents had not been tainted by any knowledge, competence or experience in the field that could win this award."

He continued by saying, "Also, a key factor in this was my per-

sonality. Since I was on such friendly terms with all administrators, I got their full co-operation as I tried all year to publish without saying anything valuable." He asked rhetorically, "Who is more adept in saying nothing at length than Susquehanna administrators?"

"My infinite patience in dealing with the many problems the staff encountered also helped us win the award," Shipman suggested. "One must have a calm, even disposition, just as much as clean hands and a pure heart, if he is to publish a prize-winning paper."

Then, when asked to explain his secret of writing completely useless editorials, Shipman again refused to take quite all the credit. "It was following examples present before me in my mind all the time," he said.

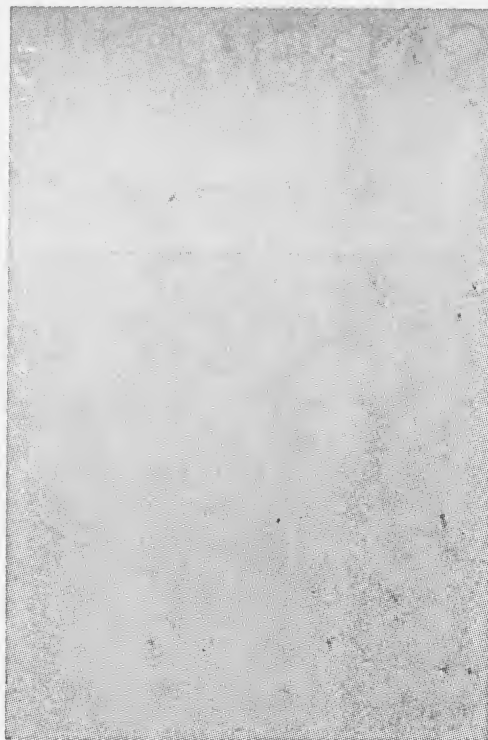
"I tried to combine in my writing the speaking styles of Dwight Eisenhower and Gustave Weber with the political principles of Boss Tweed," Shipman said that, after being told of the award, he celebrated by going to his room and drinking a quart of milk, even though he had to stay awake beyond his 7:30 bed-time.

Other Award

At the same time that **The Crusader** received its award, a sister publication at Susquehanna received was also honored in an unprecedented move.

"The Infidel" was given the "World Journal Tribune" Award for newspapers that did not even try harder.

The co-editors of "The Infidel," when asked for comment, (Continued on page 69)



Tom Reinhard investigates another campus problem.

Senate News

Tom Reinhard of the Investigation Agency stated that reports that S.U. exists on weekends have been greatly exaggerated. He said reports that S.U. exists on weekdays may also be untrue.

Censorship of the Pulitzer prize-winning **Crusader** has entered its second week. Editor-in-Chief Steve Shipman, thanked those responsible, saying that the 20 hours a week which he normally spends working on the paper are being devoted to last desperate attempts to bring his cum to the 20 graduation requirement.

The Traffic Committee has announced plans to build a new parking lot exclusively for faculty use. The lot is to be located "where the action is" — probably near the health center.

The Film Series Committee has responded to student pressure and will show "Winnie the Pooh" in Faylor Hall on Sunday, April 31 at 3 a.m. Those who missed its showing last month at the Selinsgrove theatre are encouraged to attend. Faculty and administrators over 30 will not be admitted unless accompanied by a child or Mr. Thomas.

Students are asked to familiarize themselves with the new library and cafeteria hours, and are reminded that dress regulations have also been changed.

The President announced the Senators now have the power to collect \$1.00 fines from anyone caught walking on the various campus pavements. This money will be used to pay the scribe hired at the request of History of the English Language students.

The Academic Affairs Agency has vetoed a faculty request to expand the number of courses offered during the summer session. The request, which would have permitted the entire faculty to take advantage of an exciting summer in Selinsgrove, was deemed "injurious to Susquehanna's image as an academic institution."

The President announced that the confrontation between students and administrators over the new drinking policy originally scheduled for last night in meeting rooms 5, 6 and 7 of the Campus Center will be held on June 9 in the dining room of the Hotel Governor Snyder.

Fire Damages Faculty Area

A ½ alarm fire on Saturday evening gutted the faculty lounge in Susquehanna's new Campus Center. All of the as yet unpaid-for furnishings were completely destroyed.

"We were lucky that there weren't any students in the building at the time," commented Miss Janet Vedder. "Evacuating the snack bar, television room and game rooms could have been a real panic."

Inability to find an outside phone in the Campus Center hampered efforts to notify the local fire department once the fire was discovered. Maintenance personnel battled the blaze with water pistols until firemen arrived, while Mr. Bower supervised the rescue of a campus canine trapped in the lounge.

Coffee Pot

Officers said the fire started in a coffee pot which someone had left plugged in. "It's just another instance of immature behavior on this campus," Dr. Weber said. "Just wait. I'll bet they ask us to replace that coffee pot!"

Alan Lovell, president of Student Senate, offered use of the Senate office to the faculty until other lounge facilities could be secured. Dean Polson objected that this was just another "piece of candy" given by the students to the faculty and administration. Mr. Thomas agreed.

In the meantime, cleaning personnel have been posted as guards to watch for signs of spontaneous combustion in other seldom-used rooms of the center. However, reports that smoking in the building will soon be prohibited could not immediately be verified.

**Congratulations To
DICK SIEGEL
for the first 6 column
headline in Crusader
history.**

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| News Editor David Brinkley | Editor-in-Chief Gore Vidal | Sports Editor Dudley |
| Feature Editor Roger Mudd | Managing Editor The Shadow | Greek Editor Aristophanes |
| Business Manager Roger Blough | Layout Editors Fanny Hill Candy | Circulation Manager Bonnie Tippet |
| | Copy Editors Frieda Tuck History of the English Language Scribe | |
| | Advisors Secco Paul Lerner | |

Ace Reporter: Frederic J. McReady
Photography: Andy Warhol
Keeper of the Rubber Cement: Salathiel Pavy (but he was a choir boy . . .)
Successor to the usSue ha ha, established in 1880. Published now and then, when we feel like it, at a subscription rate of \$60.00 per year. Second Class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870. We are not responsible for anything said or done by our staff, especially in this issue.

Do you see \$25,000 a year in your future?

We'd like to talk to you about a genuine career opportunity, where an annual income, of \$25,000 to \$50,000 and more is a perfectly reasonable objective.

We'd like to tell you about the outstanding progress you can make in our rapidly expanding company. Grants sales volume of one billion dollars per year will double within another few years. We'd like to talk to men who will throw their hat in the ring in one of the most challenging contests in business! Would you like the facts right down the middle? Straight from the shoulder? No double talk?

Our interviewer will answer your questions about our management program in just that way. Ask your Placement Director for our brochure and sign up for an interview.

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RETAIL STORES COAST TO COAST

We are an equal opportunity employer.

University Choir Concert Scheduled

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir, conducted by Robert Summer, instructor in music, will present its Spring concert Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Sophomore music major Peggy Haas will accompany him on the organ.

The 45-member choir will perform a variety of musical selections. Featured will be sections of "Requiem for Narrator," Soloists, Chorus and Organ" by

Richard Strawser, a sophomore music major. Rated "an outstanding piece of music" by Mr. Summer, the 40-minute work is dedicated to the memory of Robert F. Kennedy and uses the Wall Whitman text, "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed." Rudy Sharpe will narrate the Requiem; soloists are Melinda Mark and Marcia Spangler, with Thomas Berryman on organ.

Melinda will also solo in the spiritual "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me." Another spiritual, "Morning Trumpet," will feature Wayne Hill.

Among the other numbers to be performed are Brahms' motet, "O Saviour, Throw the Heavens Wide" and "Psalm 100," for double chorus, by Heinrich Schütz. Several madrigals, folk songs, and contemporary works will also be sung.

Parts of this concert and the Christmas Festival Chorus and Orchestra concert will be recorded, including Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" and the chorale prelude "Puer Nobis Nascitur," by Healey William.

The choir will leave Saturday, April 12, for a four-day tour of Pennsylvania churches and high schools, climaxing in a concert on April 14 at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Dear Undergraduates:

In the past four annual raft races, you have been soundly defeated at the hands of a now aging team of alumni. Here we stand, almost full members of the "older generation," yet year in and year out we have humbled you in the zenith of your athletic ability.

Surely there stand among you three individuals whose combined talent is at least capable of presenting a formidable challenge in this relatively simple physical confrontation.

In order to remove all possible excuses and hopefully stimulate some caliber of competition, we propose to:

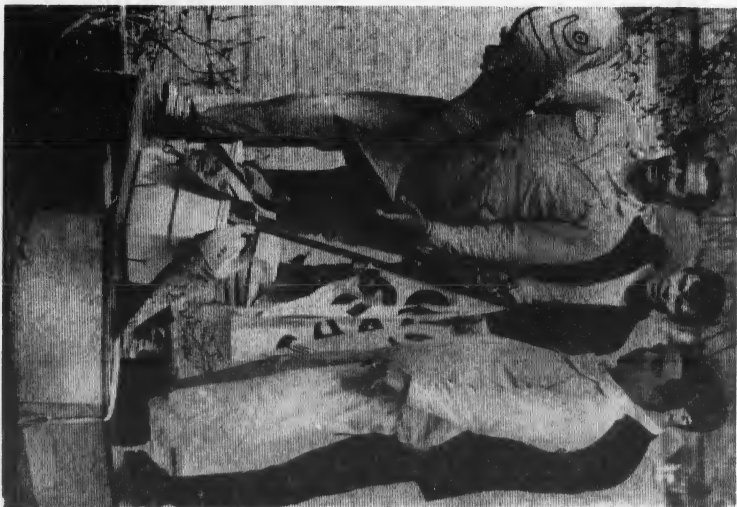
1. Offer to pay the registration fee for the first team from every fraternity, sorority, dormitory, and independent group.
2. Donate to the first bona-fide team application from Lambda Chi Alpha or Phi Mu Delta the actual winning raft from the 1967 race.
3. If defeated, furnish the team members and their dates a steak dinner complete with cocktails at the restaurant of their choosing.

OK, you physical and mental degenerates, here are the simple instructions. Send your application to

Clyde H. Jacobs, Jr.
Ridge Oil Co.
Cambridge, Ohio 43725

I will enclose the registration fee and remit to authorities (if there are any) at S.U.

Skip Jacobs
Pross Mellon
Champions, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968



Give the past winners some competition in the Raft Race on May 3, 1969.

SU Campus Hosts Celebration

by Glen Sholl
and Kathleen Moriarty

Dave seemed to reflect the opinions of many of the participants in the "Celebration of Man" when he said that "We don't shoulder a rifle to kill, maim, and die unless the reasons for doing so are clear and compelling."

Mr. Hawk concluded by stating that the Selective Service System is the draft age men who have registered and carry a draft card, not General Hershey or the clerk at your local draft board — "you are the system and you make it work," he told an audience composed mainly of males. Hawk continued, stating that the draft card represents the tentacles of the military-industrial complex.

The draft card is a permission slip which says "whenever and wherever you fight, you've got my name and number — call me." David Hawk has refused to be manipulated by the SSS and an act of conscience has put him outside the law. Mr. Hawk was arrested in a chapel at Union Theological Seminary in New York on Monday, March 10, 1969 and charged with refusing to report for induction into the armed services. He was arraigned last Friday before a federal commissioner for violating the Selective Service Act.

Resistance Movement
Miss Lisa Schiller, of Philadelphia Resistance, traced the development of the resistance movement from its beginning in New York City's Central Park where draft age young men registered their opposition to the war by turning in their draft cards in October, 1967. Miss Schiller informed us that "failure to comply with the SSS is a felony which scars a person's record and prevents him from voting, holding a government, or public school teaching job." Thus, the penalty to a person who follows his conscience and refuses to be inducted into the armed services is alienation, ridicule, and acceptance of the role of criminal.

Miss Schiller concluded with the statement "If (liberty, human justice, and the natural rights of man are your values, then your conscience should dictate that you cannot participate in the Selective Service (or Slavery) System."

Foreign Policy

Vietnam is the fruition of our foreign policy. We seem to think that making the world safe for democracy is what we are doing when we attempt to make safe our American investments in a country. In many countries our foreign policy is based on our economic interests in that country. Thus, we have aligned ourselves with unstable and unwanted political leaders who say that they, too, are anti-communist. The outcome of our foreign policy seems to be that the "Vietnamese are better off dead than red" and that we ruin their villages to save them."

Of Man

The NCRD favors repeal of the whole S. S. Act including the compulsory registration, classification, deferment, and induction process. The NCRD points to the "debate that ought to be" and lists strong reasons for repeal of the SSS which should be raised but have not yet been heard in the House or Senate. A future article will list the defenses of the NCRD position.

Jim Bristol finds it appalling that the American people so readily accept military conscription as the American way of life. We've been conditioned to accept it.

The Celebration of Man, which began with a sensitivity training experience on Friday evening, included workshops following the talks reported above, continued with a community service in Benjamin Apple theatre on Saturday evening, and concluded on Sunday with the film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger." The movie showed us the Black man's predicament and caused us to increase thinking about how we send black to fight in Vietnam for rights they don't have in America.

Mr. David Ray Hawk, a student on leave from Union Theological Seminary, will face trial and sentencing this spring. Hawk may become an inmate at the Allenwood Federal Prison Farm north of Lewisburg. Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City," and associate professor of church and society in the Divinity School of Harvard University, has called Allenwood "America's largest political prison — its main constituency being about 130 men who have refused to fight in Vietnam."

STRAND, Sunbury

Now thru April 8
Richard Burton
and
Cliff Eastwood
in

"WHERE EAGLES DARE"
Weekdays, 6:30 and 9:05 p.m.
Continuous Showings on
Saturday from 1 p.m.
Sunday from 2 p.m.



Fine Arts Quintet To Perform Here

The Fine Arts Quartet, the final group in Susquehanna University's 1968-69 Artist Series, will be performing at Susquehanna on April 10, 1969, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. The Quartet, comprised of Leonard Sorkin on violin, Abraham Loft on violin, Bernard Zaslaw on viola, and George Sopkin on cello, ranks as a master of the chamber music medium.

Described by audiences everywhere as elegant, fiery, and moving, they have toured throughout North America, Europe, and the Far East, and have frequently appeared on the NBC-TV program, the "Today" show. They have recorded for Concert-Disc/Everest, Records, Decca, Vox, and Columbia.

In the U.S., the Fine Arts Quartet has appeared in virtually every major hall and on nearly all the major music series from Washington's Library of Congress to the Berkshire's Tanglewood Festival, Chicago's Ravinia Festival, the Aspen Festival, and Canada's Stratford Festival.

Since the academic year of 1963-64, the four members of the Fine Arts Quartet were appointed Artists-in-Residence at the University of Wisconsin, with professorial rank as permanent members of the music faculty of the University's School of Fine Arts. The fine old instruments played by each member are very rare. Each instrument is uniquely individual, but they blend beautifully and complement each other.

Orientation Applications Requested

Applications for membership on the 1969 Orientation Committee are now being sought. Any interested student should send a letter of interest to Anne Herrington, Box 1424, by Thursday, April 10. Members will be returning to campus Tuesday, Sept. 9, the day before the freshmen arrive.

Plans for the Freshman Orientation period are now being made by the agency chaired by a Junior, Anne Herrington, Anne, former S.G.A. Treasurer and a member of last year's Orientation Agency, is also serving as president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Linda Metzel and Denny Hall are the junior members of the agency, while Linda Naustiel, Chuck Tammy, and Randy Yoder represent the sophomore class. Dean Anderson is the advisor.

The Orientation period again will last five days, from Wednesday, Sept. 10, to Sunday, Sept. 14, and will emphasize the academic area of college life.

"The entire audience was soon on its feet in a standing ovation, yelling for more . . . they got it not once, but twice, as the Ensemble was called back for a second encore . . . the Ensemble performed magnificently."

—the Duke Chronicle

from Bach to Rock!

THE NEW YORK ROCK AND ROLL ENSEMBLE

"The quintet plays excellent, ebullient, hard rock side by side with clean and authoritative baroque music."

—New York Times

Bucknell University Concert Committee

Friday, April 11 at 7:15 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50 at the Bucknell Bookstore or write Box 561, Bucknell University.

LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE

Players Rehearsing Tragedy of Macbeth

"The Tragedy of Macbeth" currently being rehearsed by the S. U. Players is set for production on April 23 and will run until May 10. There will be no Sunday performances and free tickets for all students and faculty may be obtained at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Shakespeare's chief source for this play was "The Chronicle of England and Scotland" by Holinshed. Probably for dramatic effect, Shakespeare altered the character of Macbeth, who was not as bad, actually, as he is in the play. The events of the play, with certain alterations, took place about 1000 A.D. in Scotland.

Macbeth is a short play and takes just two hours in production. It is perhaps the most concentrated of Shakespeare's tragedies, and the play is indeed an intense crowded experience for the audience.

Theme
The theme of the play focuses upon Macbeth's ambition to be King of Scotland. He is encouraged by the witches and Lady Macbeth. There is a powerful force of evil in the play that does not go unpunished.

The main characters, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, have some admirable, noble traits, but their single-minded ambition ultimately causes their downfall. Both are characters of vigor and determination.

The play begins with Macbeth and Banquo, returning victorious from battle. They hear the witches predict that Macbeth will ascend to the throne of Scotland. This prediction is just the thing to stimulate Macbeth's dominant ambition. Equally ambitious, Lady Macbeth helps Macbeth murder King Duncan, so that the prediction becomes a reality. Macbeth becomes King of Scotland, then has Banquo murdered too. Lady Macbeth goes mad, and Macbeth, in the end, is killed by Macduff, who hails Malcolm "King of Scotland."

Language

The language of the play is rugged and energetic, well suited to the violent action and the electric personalities of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth.

It is one of the most powerfully written of Shakespeare's plays, and it is a theatrical favorite from the Elizabethan times to the present.

Students are cordially invited to attend rehearsals from 7:10 p.m. in BAT, Monday through Friday.

New Pledges Announced

The officers of Sigma Alpha Iota for the coming year, 1969-1970 are as follows: Barbara Coeyman, president; Anne Gant, vice-president; Karen Anderson, recording secretary; Sally Swartz, corresponding secretary; Cindy Friskorn, treasurer; Ann Schlegel, song leader; Karen Olson, assistant song leader; Carolyn Stutzke, editor; Donna Zientl, chaplain; Linda Haffman, accompanist; and Sue Kater, sergeant-at-arms.

SAI has eight pledges in its spring pledge class. They are Kathy Bressler, Sandy Douglas, Sue Gammann, Ruth Grammes, Roma Harpin, Barb Herrick, Jan McCullough, and Sharon Witteck.

SU Goes to Philly In Inner City Plan

Project Inner-city Philadelphia, a program designed to familiarize people with problems in housing, education, and community organization of the inner-city negro and poor white, is scheduled for this week-end, March 28-30. This program, jointly organized at Susquehanna by Dr. William Jennings, Assistant Professor of Religion, Dr. Otto Reinher, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, and Mr. Donald Wissinger, Assistant Professor of Education, is open to any student.

Program Agenda
Miss Elizabeth Ward, a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, organized this project in Philadelphia. The format of the week-end consists of Saturday speakers and informal discussion groups, and an evening key-note address and dinner at the Pub Tiki. On Sunday, Palm Sunday, there will be opportunity to attend the Negro and other inter-city churches.

Baltimore Project
This Philadelphia project is similar to the Baltimore inter-city week-end held earlier in the year. The same general topics of Housing, Education and Com-

Annual Spring Fashion Show from the Lyons Shop
Sponsored by Kappa Delta
Wed., April 16, 1969
6:30 p.m. Mellon Lounge

Exec Meets With Wieder

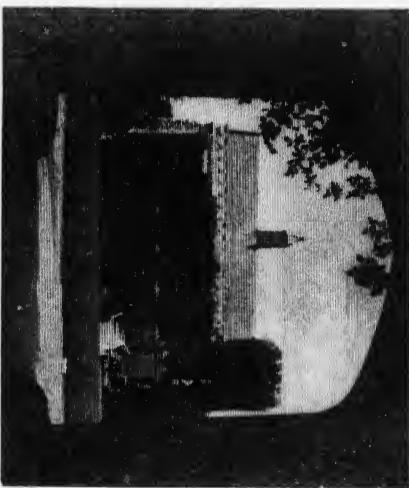
Student Senate Exec recently met with Mr. Homer Wieder, Assistant to the President for Development, to discuss development plans and areas in which students can help.

Mr. Wieder stressed that, not only must students be involved, but other groups as well. For example, this weekend marked the first meeting of Susquehanna's Advisory Council, a group of prominent Alumni and friends of the University who will help evaluate development and other areas of interest.

Discussing student participation in development, Mr. Wieder cited three specific areas in which students could be of assistance. He stated that, although more money can be raised person-to-person, a student letter to alumni or brochure about student views discussing the University might have very good results.

Also, students might attend alumni meetings to exchange ideas and views.

This past weekend, several students did have an opportunity to meet with alumni and were asked to send a representative to the Advisory Council. Selected students might also accompany University representatives to solicit funds from corporations and foundations in certain situations.



Students interested in studying at Oxford this summer should contact Dr. Bradford.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. offers a "Claims Internship" from June 3 to Sept. 1, 1969 for **Susquehanna Juniors** and June grads with uninterrupted summers.

Men will investigate, evaluate and dispose of claims, working outside in direct contact with the public after a concentrated training program.

Pay is \$114/week. Men must supply own car. Expenses reimbursed.

Talk to your Placement Office about application.

EAST ORANGE
NORTH BRUNSWICK
HADDONFIELD
WASHINGTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Organ Recital Scheduled

Frank Showers will provide a Service of Organ Music for Chapel on Wednesday, April 9, at 10:00 a.m. The service will take place in the chapel-rear setting. There will be six separate pieces of the "Magnificat." The organ interpretation of these pieces will be preceded by a male quartet who will chant the Latin translation of the work.

Pastor Wayne Lapolt of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Sunbury will assist in presenting the collage of the "Magnificat," which is Mary's song after she has received the news that she will bear the Christ child. Frank is using Marcel Dupre's version of the "Magnificat."

During the service, the spoken word will involve a dialogue of poetry and readings between Frank and Pastor Lapolt. Frank's theory is that Mary was possessed by an all-encompassing emotion after the angel's message concerning the birth of the Christ child. This emotion was the recognition of the presence of God. Frank hopes that the poetry and readings will share this feeling with the worshippers. The readings will include selections from Martin Luther King, Malcolm Boyd, and D. H. Lawrence.

Frank, a church music major, has created the service as a course requirement. "In other words," says Frank, "it was not divinely inspired." He believes, however, that it will be a unique experience for the Susquehanna community.

Spring Finds The Crusaders Lounging On The Boardwalk

by Dick Siegel

Somebody forgot to tell the Susquehanna University football team that their season doesn't begin until the leaves start falling in September.

Somebody also forgot to tell a 5-11, 155 pound sophomore quarterback that he wasn't supposed to look like Bart Starr, a la the Vince Lombardi mold.

True, there weren't many leaves to be seen and the temperature hovered in that mid-September range of 50-60 degrees, but here it was only the third day of Spring and Coach Jim Hazlett's charges were acting like they were playing in Atlantic City's Boardwalk Bowl, a post-season affair which occurs in late December.

For the Crusaders, it was their fourth Spring Game under Coach Hazlett, the White team versus the Maroon team in an annual intra-squad contest designed to see what was what with Susquehanna football.

Now, most knowledgeable football people will tell you that spring drills don't mean a thing when it comes down to the gritty of playing football in the fall.

However, Jim Hazlett believes otherwise, and the Crusaders certainly did nothing Saturday to disprove Hazlett's beliefs.

The fact that the Maroon team, under the tutelage of Coaches Bob Pittello and Joe Naunich, upended Charles Kunes' and Ron Thomas' White team, 43-27, is relatively unimportant.

What Coach Hazlett, a spectator Saturday, was looking for was not which team was the better team or what the score would be, but rather which position was each player best suited for and how far along each boy had progressed.

What Coach Hazlett saw Saturday was something else; he saw sixty minutes of solid football on the part of both teams and an unheralded sophomore quarterback, with less than a quarter's experience of offense since his high school days, look like the starting quarterback of the Green Bay Packers

spring practice was 300 per cent better than in the past."

Hazlett went on to say that this was due to the Universal Gym and the better conditioning of the players and "the absence of non-conformists which resulted in a better overall squad enthusiasm."

"We executed well in all phases of the game," Hazlett added, "but we still have some things to work on, such as our passing game."

"We know we have a quarterback problem and a lack of a consistent throwing game," he said. "Ed Danmer hadn't looked good at all in spring drills up until Saturday when he threw fairly well."

"Ed's more up and down, and Bill Hensche, who had looked good until Saturday's game, had a terrible day passing after his first series of downs," Coach Hazlett said.

Hensche

Hensche, who will be a sophomore next year, drove the White team 44 yards in nine plays for a score in his first series, completing three of three passes for 29 yards, the final pass being a 20-yard scoring strike to Jim Murray.

"My performance Saturday compared with last Saturday's was like comparing black and white," Hensche said disappointedly.

Hensche finished the day with four completions in 11 attempts for 33 yards and two interceptions, compared with Tyler's 4-for-5 and 49 yards, and Danmer's 4-12, 84 yards, and one interception.

"Tyler moved the team exceptionally well," Hazlett commented, "He is the best field general we have in innate ability, while the worst one in that respect is Hensche, who has no rhyme or reason why he does things on a football field."

"Bill is going to need a lot of work in this respect. He needs more balancing because he is too easy to read and tends to get himself in a rut," Hazlett noted.

"Bill has an exceptional passing arm, though, and we think he

could definitely help us, but he does need a good bit of work," Coach Hazlett added.

Commenting on Tyler's play, Hazlett noted that Ernie "got more offensive work in the two weeks of spring drills than all of last season."

Best Quarterback

"Right now, our two best quarterbacks are Danmer and Tyler at this point," Coach Hazlett said. "I can't count Ed out because he works so hard at it and he is a good competitor."

When asked who he would start at quarterback if the Crusaders were playing a game the next day, Coach Hazlett answered, "Because of experience, I'd start Ed, and I'd work it the same way as last year."

"If Ed was moving the ballclub and doing well, he'd stay in there, but if he wasn't, we'd go with Ernie," Hazlett continued, "Ed might have an edge on Ernie because he adds another threat to our running attack."

Speaking of running attacks, the two teams Saturday rolled a combined total of 469 yards rushing, with the Maroon's Joe Palchak piling up 99 yards in 18 carries, and a surprising Steve Smith, wearing a White jersey, rolling up 97 yards in eight attempts.

Palchak and Smith

"Joe looked terrific, he did a great job both running and blocking Saturday, and Smith may have found himself in that he got off that 77-yard touchdown jaunt Saturday," Hazlett noted.

"Another guy who played a great ball game was Jeff Goris," Coach Hazlett remarked. "Jeff was all over the field and he ran back one interception for a touchdown."

In commenting on the two newcomers Ed Scherer and Irvin Miller, Coach Hazlett was a bit hesitant, saying, "I'm a bit apprehensive that these two fellows may change their minds over the summer about playing."

"Miller could be an excellent job for us being that he's big and strong physically, while Ed can catch anything that is thrown his way," Hazlett added.

"The only thing Scherer needs is better conditioning in his legs for football play, but I feel that if both of them do play in the fall, they will help us a great deal and I think it will help them in basketball as well," Hazlett said.

Most Improved

One of the most improved players Saturday might have been Cal McCants. "As far as attitude and ability goes, Cal has certainly improved greatly; his attitude is completely changed, he is getting serious about his blocking and his patterns, and Cal could really be a whate of an asset to the team," Coach Hazlett noted.

"I think the most improved linemen is Charlie Platt," Hazlett continued. "In the last two JV games last year, Charlie finally decided to start playing football and the attitude stuck this spring."

Looking over the entire game Saturday, Hazlett noted that the offense had the advantage, "We worked on the offense more, but in the same token, we didn't neglect the defense as much as we did last year."

If Dennis Simmons had been there, the rushing game of the White team would have been better, but on the whole, both teams looked good and they executed well," Hazlett concluded.

Final Analysis

In the last analysis, the Crusaders look as if they are headed for a fine season. The running game is exceptional; the line play, both offensively and defensively, is crushing; and the defensive backfield is an experienced and capable one.

The only weakness or problems which Coach Hazlett and his staff must face are a lack of depth in the line ("We are recruiting heavily in this area," Coach Hazlett noted), the lack of speed in the backfield, and the lack of an apparently consistent quarterback.

The line will be deep with the addition of two or three new comers in the fall; the lack of speed in the backfield should be compensated by the overwhelming power and depth of Hazlett's runners; but the lack of the consistent field general will be crucial.

Retreat Scheduled

The Chapel Council is sponsoring a Retreat on the week-end of April 12-13 at Camp Mount Lathier. Mr. Thomas Livernois will be the leader of the discussions which will center around the question of Doubt as it pertains to the college student.

It is suggested that those who are planning to attend should do some reading in advance in a list of books that can be obtained from Mr. Livernois.

The cost to the student is two dollars, the difference will be made up by the Chapel Council. Reservations should be made before the Easter vacation. Contact Pat Lundholm by campus mail.

New Course In Geography

A new course, "Man and His Environment," will be offered starting this fall by the Department of Geological Sciences. It will replace the course in Physical Geography offered by the department in past years.

Dr. Frank Fletcher, department chairman, said that the course is designed as a junior-senior level elective, and is intended especially for students in political science, economics, business, sociology, and the natural sciences who wish to learn about one of the most pressing problems faced by contemporary man — conservation.

This course will satisfy the geography requirements for social science teaching certification. It will be offered every fall semester and will carry three credits.

Enrollment must be limited to 15 students, and preference will be given to undergraduates who require the course for teaching certification.

This thirty minute philosophical recourt, sponsored by the Chapel Council, will have an opportunity for comment and discussion afterwards.

if Coach Hazlett and his staff can find a consistent quarterback, and it may be that Ernie Tyler will be that consistent in the fall, then the Crusaders better start making their reservations in Atlantic City.

| | W | M |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| Offensive Plays | 64 | 75 |
| First Downs | 16 | 19 |
| Yards Rushing | 224 | 245 |
| Passes | 8-21-3 | 8-17-1 |
| Yards | 93 | 133 |
| Total Yds. Gained | 317 | 378 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 1 |
| Punting | 3-31-7 | 3-33-7 |
| Yds. Penalized | 35 | 40 |

| White | Maroon |
|--|--------|
| 13 | 8 |
| 0 | 6 |
| 27 | 14 |
| 15 | 43 |
| W: Murray, 20 pass from Hensche (Haight, kick) | |
| M: Guth, 2 run (Guth pass from Danmer) | |

| Yds. Gained | Yds. Lost |
|-------------|-----------|
| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |
| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |

| Yds. Gained | Yds. Lost |
|-------------|-----------|
| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |
| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |

| Yds. Gained | Yds. Lost |
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| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |
| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |

| Yds. Gained | Yds. Lost |
|-------------|-----------|
| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |
| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |

| Yds. Gained | Yds. Lost |
|-------------|-----------|
| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |
| 317 | 33.7 |
| 378 | 40 |

'Antkeeper' Set For April

"For shame that the Lutheran Church has its name attached to such a blasphemous caricature of the great acts of Creation and Redemption as are portrayed in the infamous film, 'The Ant Keeper.'" Such irate criticisms are balanced by comments of high praise for the imaginative portrayal of the mystery of the Atonement.

"The Ant Keeper" is written and directed by Rolf Torberg, well known for his provocative film, "Parable." The story uses live ants which were filmed by Robert Cronall who does similar work for Walt Disney.

"The Ant Keeper" will be shown in Fayor Lecture Hall on Thursday, April 17, at 7 p.m.

'Hair' To Be Put On As Musical June 8

The folk-rock musical "Hair" will be the next theatrical production on the Susquehanna campus. It is scheduled to be a part of the Baccalaureate service on June 8.

Although still playing on Broadway in New York City, the production rights to "Hair" were granted to SU through the efforts of Dr. Bruce L. Nary (whose Broadway theatrical experience needs no further explanation) and Mr. Robert A. Schanke (who privately knew the producer at graduate school).

A theatrical first was registered when it was announced that "Hair" will be under the co-sponsorship of both the Department of Music and the Department of Speech.

When asked to comment on this monumental production decision, speech department chairman Dr. Nary said, "We feel that the time has come to put aside petty differences of ego in favor of advancing the arts on SU's campus."

When soberly reflecting on past musical productions, Mrs. Frances Altman admitted, "I've come to believe that Vic Lazarow was right in his *Crusader* drama criticisms. The musicals did have certain drawbacks. But that is about to change."

Rally

As soon as the announcement was made, assistant professor of speech Robert A. Schanke called a rally on the hockey field to announce a formal protest.

Students conducting the rally read a letter in which Mr. Schanke complained, "They're stealing my ideas!" The students reported that the poor man broke out in tears three times while writing the letter.

He then wiped his face with his gorgeous locks, which in turn had to be put through a Maytag wringer twice. Mr. Schanke then retreated to the second floor window of a faculty member's house to watch as the students staged the second march of the week on Pine Lawn.

As a compromise, it was agreed that credit should be given to Mr. Schanke on the bottom of the program for original-

ing the idea of modern drama at Susquehanna.

Casting

As to casting, it has been announced that Dean Polson, Mr. Shanke (as a gesture of condolence), Nancy Boyer, and one bass-voiced, husky cleaning lady will be playing the nude scene at the end of Act One. The remainder of the cast will consist of an equal number of SU students and members of American Legion Victory Post #25.

For musical accompaniment, Dr. Boeringer will be on the electric organ, Mr. Billman on the electric guitar, Mr. Boltz on the electric kazoo, and Peggy Haas on the electric hot water bottle.

Elaine Kovaks will act as stage manager with assistance by Nancy Boyer.

Admission will be free, since the profits taken in by the speech department combined with their budget appropriations will adequately meet all expenditures for the show.

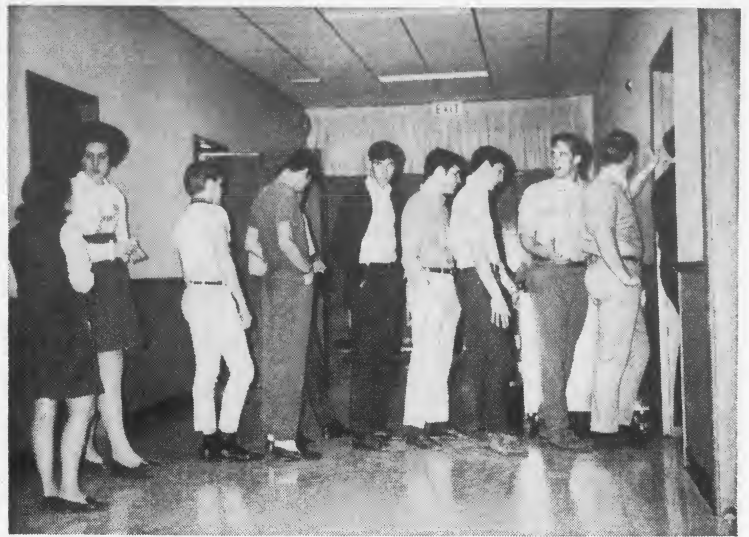
Mr. Slack Named Top Administrator

Fred Slack was chosen "administrator most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna," it was announced today by the Controller's office.

The selection committee consisted of Mr. Slack, chairman, an elite group of financial aid students (mostly high school seniors), and one representative of the faculty, Dr. Bruce Nary.

The award was given to Mr. Slack for "outstanding service in attempting to meet the only need of Susquehanna University by using the finest methods of Christian charity and human concern."

Dr. Weber commented that, since the only problem at Susquehanna is a lack of 5 million dollars, Mr. Slack certainly deserved the award for his efforts to remedy this deficiency. "In addition," Weber commented, "he laughs at all my jokes."



"Abandon hope, all ye who enter here"

Final Box Score
Christians 6 Lions 9

SRO In Chapel

Due to the vast show of interest which resulted from the article on church related schools in *The Crusader* of March 13, chapel attendance has soared to an unexpected all-time high. As the chapel chimes struck their awe inspiring "dong, dong, dong, etc.," the chapel mob trampled and maimed several innocent students who failed to make way for the stampede of enthusiastic church goers.

Dr. Otto Reimherr was forced to go down on hands and knees in his religion classes and modestly beg students to take turns by only attending Chapel on alternate Wednesdays. The students, however, were violently opposed to any infringement upon their religious freedom. One especially irate student threatened to boycott the philosophy and religion sections of the library and even went as far as to refuse to return his Philo book, which has been on reserve consecutively for months.

Dr. Reimherr is raising a fund for the purchase of more Philo books for the library. All contributions will be gratefully accepted.

Pastor Flotten, after days of serious and even soul-searching deliberation has finally come upon two alternatives for the overflow of devotion-conscious students. The first solution would be rather costly. It would involve building a new chapel in place of the proposed library.

The student body is most enthusiastic about this proposal. One student was extremely relieved to hear the old library would remain in its current capacity. "That library has become a part of me, an integral and necessary appendage. Being faced to leave it would be like living without my right arm."

Pastor Flotten's second alternative would be less costly, but slightly more inconvenient for S. U. students. Reserved seats for Wednesday chapel services would go on sale a week in advance of each service. The Chapel Council has also proposed that Jimmy and Straub, with reinforcements from the borough police, be stationed on all routes leading to the chapel between 10 and 11 a.m. on Wednesday mornings. In this manner, the few disinterested students would be protected from the onslaught of the religion-starved mob.

Storm Troop Replaces Green Army

In response to student pressure, Dean Wilhelm Reuning has announced that Susquehanna will institute a compulsory program similar to R.O.T.C.

Dean Reuning reportedly arrived at the final decision after taking one of Mr. Longaker's courses on the pass/fail system and failing because his secretary could not write fast enough.

The program, to be known as L. O. T. C. (for Luftwaffe Officer Training Corps), will consist of a six week summer training course at Wagner College, a course in tactics team taught by Generals George B. McClellan and Jubilation T. Cornpone, a clarity course in orders by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, in-flight training led by Pastor Flotten, and a graduation requirement of a goosetep march across Heilman Green led by Brigadier General (ret.) Ray Moyer.

General Hershey, who served as a consultant in public relations for the project, was reportedly so pleased that he increased the draft calls for Selinsgrove to protect Susquehanna students from local high schoolers who consistently oppose law and order.

Lamar Knight has indicated his desire to return to Susquehanna as the first enrollee in the LOTC program, and Dean Reuning immediately granted his request.

New Course Proposed

It is rumored that this fall, a new mandatory course will be added to the present curriculum for incoming freshmen. The course will be formulated to make each Susquehanna University student "the life of the party," rather than a mere shadow at social events.

The program will carry no credit, but will require a "pass" in order to graduate. The course will be conducted in the language lab each week for two hours.

Here, an extensive tape collection of some of President Weber's best loved stories will be incorporated into an effective program of oratorical sophistication. The text to be used will be entitled, "How to Influence People and Lose Money," edited by Mr. Tamke.

The final exam for the course will take place at the annual Buck Hill Falls conference where each student will be required to ad-lib a three-hour speech on nothing.

Dear friends of The Crusader staff who are no longer convinced (after this issue) of the value of a free press.

| | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Dr. Weber | Health Center | Dr. Wiley |
| Dean Reuning | S.C.A. | Mr. Bower |
| Mr. Longaker | Janner Vedder | Gen. Stull |
| Gen. Hershey | Mr. Bower | Mrs. Arnold |
| Wagner College | Mrs. Lauver | Mr. Delahunt |
| Mr. Susquehanna | Roger Blough | Jimmy Straub |
| Gen. McClellan | Jr. Walker | Major Rising |
| Gen. Jubilation T. | Jim Page | Jane Barlow |
| Cornpone | Dr. Giffin | Andy Warhol |
| Al Capp | Fred J. McReady | S.G.A. |
| Dwight D. Eisenhower | Ellen Pavy | K.S. |
| Pastor Flotten | Heilman Green | Dean Steltz |
| Ray Moyer (ret.) | Mrs. Herb | Jim Garrett |
| Lamar Knight | Ed Bernald | Tom Reinhard |
| Curt Andrews | the group | Tom Reinhard |
| Mr. Goodspeed | Viet Rock Cast | Film Series Committee |
| Mr. Dodge | Mr. Tamke | Mr. Thomas |
| Anyone from Buck Hill | Mr. Schanke | Winnie the Pooh |
| Falls | Mr. Billman | Walt Disney, Inc. |
| Traffic Committee | Dr. Boeringer | Academic Affairs Com- |
| Phi Mu Delta | Mr. Boltz | mittee |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | Peggy Haas | the "Gov" |
| Beta Rho Epsilon | "Liquid refreshment" | Bob McFall |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | Dry Campuses | S.K. Seimmons |
| Theta Chi (for ignoring them) | Wet Campuses | U.S. Coast Guard |
| Steve Shipman | Elaine Kovaks | U.S. Army |
| Investigation Committee | Nancy Boyer | U.S. Navy |
| Paul Lermer | Pulitzer Prize Committee | U.S. Marines |
| Pross Mellon | Deadly Item | U.S. Air Force |
| Scop | Don Borden | U.S. |
| Dudley | SU | Father Klepsa |
| Mr. Smith | Boys Tweed | St. Plus X Church |
| Dr. Lyle | Infidel Staff | Mr. Goodspeed |
| Dr. Armstrong | World Journal Tribune | Dale Carnegie |
| Noah Greenburg | Dr. Measlin | Katherine Snyder |
| Mr. Frederic Billman | Mr. Beckie | Jeanette |
| Mr. Bradford | Mrs. Altman | "Strangers in the Night" |
| Lovely Alan | Underclassmen | the Golden Goose |
| Amey Cancer Society | Uperclassmen | Snyder County's D.A. |
| (anonymous) | Class of '69" | (whoever he may be) |
| F.I.C. | Green Army | BeeGee's |
| J. Edgar Hoover | Mr. Reimherr | Mr. Graybill |
| Ian Fleming | Kaiser Wilhelm | Mr. Batstress |
| Pa. L.C.B. | Lufthansa Victory | Dr. Fletcher |
| Joseph Seagrams & Co. | Post 52 | Dr. Grosse |
| Jim Ayers | Wolfgang Ilythich Bach | Miss Jensen |
| Dr. Nary | Mr. Slack | Mrs. Rogers |
| Crusader Budget | As-man Reeds | Wilmar Republic |
| Bonnie Tino ti | Mrs. Paar | A-viophanes |
| Dean Hartley | Marvin Gaye (for coming) | P.F.F. |

Our mascot: the traditional American hand signal of obscene derisiveness and contempt.



Major Rising, with some assistance from American Legion Victory Post #25, has found a new way to stop campus cutting.

Co-Ed Dorms Established

Susquehanna University students will have a new lease on life come next semester. The small Lutheran College's Administration has announced the institution of co-educational dormitories.

Beginning in the fall of 1969 (the perfect year for the change), all campus dormitories and honor houses will be housing both men and women simultaneously. In commenting on the change, President Gustave W. Weber noted that the new policy was an extension of the liberalization of the outlook of Susquehanna's Administration.

"We feel the students of Susquehanna are mature enough to warrant such responsibilities, and thus we feel we can inaugurate

co-educational dormitories," Dr. Weber said.

Dr. Weber also noted that he felt the best solution would be for two men living in one room and two women living in the adjacent room, alternating male and female students in every complex.

"This way, we feel we can institute a communal education in accordance with the liberalizing moral standards of our society," Dr. Weber concluded.

Dean Wilhelm Reuning, commenting on the co-ed dorms, noted that there need not be any resident counselors and that "merely a periodic check and investigation would be necessary."

One student stated her agreement by noting, "Sleeping alone causes cancer."

Mellon Loses Raft Race

by Eileen Pavy

In the 5th Annual Raft Race on March 23, 1969, the Pross Mellon team, five-year winners, were defeated by the Sigma Kappa Swimmers. The girls' raft, although crude in design (logs, oil drums of three different sizes, and inner tubes) wiped out Mellon's sleek wooden master-piece complete with pontoons and a rudder that worked.

The Sigma Swimmers were given a ten-minute head start and then the four other rafts shoved off. The girls had some difficulty boarding their vessel, but quickly got the knack of poling their 700 pound raft.

Panic

All five rafts teams panicked at the sight of the PP&L intake, large enough to draw in a normal-sized automobile. The Mellon team ran into bad luck as Mellon himself fell off his raft while retrieving a can of liquid refreshment.

The Sigma Swimmer team was menaced by a motor boat creating large wakes around their delicate raft. In reply to the motor-boat operator's comment: "Where are you going?", the Sigma team ruefully replied, "Downstream." and politely asked the operator to remove his boat from the waters.

The race became a neck and neck struggle as the Mellon raft and the Sigma raft closed in on the finish line. Due to the efforts of the United States Coast Guard boat and its long tow rope, the Sigma team made it through the railroad bridge imbutments to win the race at the finishline at the Isle of Que.

The Sigma raft may be viewed on the property of Susquehanna math instructor Rogers. The remnants of the Sigma rudder can be seen in the office of Father Klespis, pastor of Saint Pius X Church, Selingsgrove, Pa.

The film agency has announced that a special film has been ordered for this month. It is a commentary on the medical services offered in this area. The movie is entitled, "Dr. No."

New Registration Procedure Outlined

Registrar Carol Hartley has announced the procedures to be followed in order to register for classes next semester. The system is modeled after her special favorite registration session last fall.

Realizing that the registration this spring was too easy and efficient, Miss Hartley has announced that several buildings will be used the next time.

Registration will begin at the Health Center. There students will present their ID cards and receive the necessary forms to start the process.

Mr. Slack, enjoying the role of money changer in the temple in spite of last year's unfortunate incident, will be stationed in the Chapel Auditorium. Several armed guards (Zimmie, Straub, and some Green Army troops led by Major Rising) supplied by the High Priest will protect him. General Stull will have reinforcement available if needed. Because of the financial dif-

ficulties of the school, and because a new chapel is needed to hold overflow crowds Wednesday mornings, each student will be required to make an advance payment of \$2000 on his tuition of \$1600 for the semester. The additional amount will be used as an incentive for the Business Office to discover damages in dormitories, so that they have an excuse not to return it.

Students can then register for classes at the offices of individual faculty members, or, if they are not at their offices, at their homes.

The schedule for registration is as follows:

| | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Seniors | 6:00 am to 6:10 am |
| Juniors | 6:10 am to 6:20 am |
| Sophomores | 6:20 am to 6:30 am |
| Freshmen | 6:30 am to 6:35 am |

To insure that the students will strictly adhere to this schedule, a penalty of \$50 will be charged to any student who fails to complete the registration in the time allotted for his class.

The Greeks

The Greek Bait has been a sore spot with GDI for many years. The obvious discrimination displayed by these closed activities has led to the forming of a committee to study the basic inequalities of the annual event.

This committee is looking into the possibilities of scheduling at least two GDI Balls each school year to insure the tranquility of the heated students who are forced to refrain from attending the sanctioned 'shack-up.'

The 12-man committee fears some reaction from the Greeks on campus. In order to protect the GDI from harm, they have obtained advisory assistance from the Ku Klux Klan. It is felt that since the Greek population at Susquehanna University is a minority, the KKK will be able to advise the committee on dealing with these people if trouble arises.

Sigma Upsilon chapter of the Students For Greener Lawns is purchasing several miles of snow fence and should have it up around the campus in a short time. The action is a move to keep the Green Army off of the grass.

"Their trucks seem to have a knack for destroying the lawns," said the group's chairman, who was founder of the Fly-by-nite project. Just take a look at the grass near the soccer field by New Men's Dorm. It is terrible! What will our visitors say?"

The chairman of the group involved went on to say that they had originally planned to fine the Green Army for its 'rape of Mother Nature,' but after Dean Steltz tearfully pleaded the cause of General Stull, the group said that they would give them a second chance.

SU Faculty Members To Present Recital

The Susquehanna University division of music will host a concert of ensemble music in the Chapel-Auditorium on Sunday, April 31, 1969 at 8 p.m. The program will feature university faculty members from various departments performing under the direction of the music faculty.

First on the program will be "Concerto in C flat minor" for solo Jew's harp, rhythm band, and zither continuo, by Wolfgang Ilyitch Bach. The soloist will be Dr. Charles Lyle, who has studied for the past three years under Noah Greenberg. Following Baroque practice, the director, Mr. Frederic Billman, will conduct from the zither. Other members of the ensemble are Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Mr. Ken Delahanty and Dr. Gynith Giffin, rhythm sticks; Mr. J. Thomas Walker and Mrs. Candice Herb, cymbals; Mr. Robert Schanke, tambourine; and Miss Janet Vedder, triangle.

Next to be presented will be Arnold Praetorius' "Trio Sonata in Seventeen Movements" for bagpipe and garden hose, with banjo continuo. Playing the bagpipe will be Dr. Z. Michael Nagy, and the garden hose, Dr. James Mesanin. Mr. David Boltz will be conducting from the banjo, and Dr. Elizabeth Wiley will double the bass line on the contra-bass saxophone. Dr. Wiley's stool is

kindly donated by the practice room seven.

Intermission

Following a brief three hour intermission (special late permissions will be available to any interested women students), the program will move from the Baroque to the Classical era with the presentation of "Vacuum Quartet in A flat Major, subtitled 'the Hoover,'" for two vacuums in F played by Mr. Donald Beckie, director, and Dr. Jane Barlow; one vacuum in E flat, played by Dr. William Jennings; and one contra vacuum in BB flat, played by Mrs. Pauline Lauver. During the second movement, the vacuum in E flat will be replaced by an electric floor-polisher in A flat, played by Mrs. Arnold of Heilmann Conservatory.

Tape Recorder

To conclude the program, Dr. James Boeringer will direct an original composition for tape recorder consort, "The Wollensak Quintet." This work clearly demonstrates Dr. Boeringer's intimate knowledge and facility in handling the instrument. The two tape recorders at 7.5 ips will be played by Dr. Frank Fletcher and Dr. Fred Grosse, and the three at 3.5 ips by Dr. Tam Polson, Miss Carol Jensen, and Mr. Robert Bastress.

A reception will be held in the University health center immediately following the concert.



No comment necessary.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 20

SELINSGROVE, PA.

APRIL 17, 1969

'Macbeth'

Tickets Now Available For The Annual Shakespearean Offering

Tickets are now available for the Department of Speech's Shakespeare's production of "The Tragedy of Macbeth" beginning April 23 and closing May 10. There will be no Sunday performances. The production will begin at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Tickets are free to students and faculty.

Macbeth, a brave, imaginative, and morally sensitive man commits a stealthy murder for gain. His victim is the guest, his benefactor, his kinsman, and his king; to shield himself from detection he incontinently sacrifices the lives and reputation of two innocent underlings. The retribution is as appalling as the crime, his soul's slow death in self-horror, degradation, loneliness, and despair, then his bloody extermination.

Macbeth is a character with whom the audience should identify; he is the one who is possessed. The supernatural soliciting of the Wierd Sisters, and the strenuous persuasion of the wife do not explain Macbeth's guilt. They enhance its power over our imagination by revealing stages in its course and suggesting forces in perilous balance.

Wierd Sisters

The Wierd Sisters are derived from a heathen fatalism. In "Macbeth" they are Elizabethan witches with prescriptive powers subtly curtailed; they predict, abet, and symbolize damnation but do not determine it. Any sense that Macbeth is a helpless victim, his crime predestined, his will bound, is canceled as the play proceeds. The prophecies, nevertheless, without explaining or excusing Macbeth's crimes, impress us as mitigation, powerful and wily forces are speeding him on his course.

Macbeth attaches the audience to him and consequently himself to the audience. It is impossible to view him with cold objectivity

as something strange and apart. The unnaturalness of his acts is always counterpoised by the naturalness of his actions: his hesitant overtures to Banquo, his volubility after Duncan's death, his dazed petulance at the appearance of the ghost.

Arnold

Wayne Arnold, a sophomore English major, is cast as Macbeth. Wayne is no stranger to S.U.'s stage. Wayne has played the King's Fool in "King Lear," and portrayed the Villain in "The Drunkard."

The time, of course, spent on one's characterization is very consuming. Wayne has spent considerable time in memorizing lines and thinking about the characterization of Macbeth. Besides, Wayne spends three hours a night, five nights a week in rehearsal. Wayne, however, comments, "I will sacrifice anything for this role. It means everything to me."

Wayne sees Macbeth as a potentially great man. He is a very strong character and courageous. Wayne feels that since Macbeth is a tragic character, he must have attained a high place in order to fall.

"The role of Macbeth is more demanding than anything I have ever done," says Wayne. The

characterization requires that one runs through the gamut of emotions. The role is so intense due primarily to the fact of the struggle that goes on within one's self.

Lady Macbeth

Wayne feels that Lady Macbeth is a very strong woman like her husband. They are a very close couple and they do love each other very much. "Macbeth must struggle between his conscience and his wife."

Concerning the witches, Wayne realizes that the witches do not force Macbeth to commit the murder. Rather they plant the seed to his desire and he carries their ideas out from there.

Wayne wants to bring empathy from the audience. "Macbeth is noble in the beginning and is willing to pay the consequences in the end, even to his death."

He feels the production will be very good. Although, there are many new persons involved in the production, Wayne feels that the new people are working out well. He hopes that once the characters get into costumes and they start working with props that the performance will begin to jive.

Anyone is welcome to attend rehearsals in BAT Monday through Friday beginning at 7:00 p.m.



Rehearsal for "Macbeth" Wayne Arnold; Kimberley Klein.

Crusader Gets ACP Award

For the sixth consecutive year, the Associated College Press has awarded **The Crusader** an Honor Rating Certificate.

Entered for competition in the 79th All American Newspaper Critical Service of the ACP, **The Crusader** was awarded its third consecutive First Class rating.

The entries were judged by professional news writers and journalism professors at the University of Minnesota, in connection with their School of Journalism.

The judge assigned to weekly papers with circulations of 700 to 1200 readers based his criticism on the over-all content of the paper, as well as the make-up and pictorial quality on a week-to-week basis.

Emphasis in judging is placed on the fact that the standards are not set by the judges, but by comparison to other college newspapers.

Prof Co-Authors Paper

Drs. James R. Misanin of Susquehanna University and Byron A. Campbell of Princeton are co-authors of an article in the Annual Review of Psychology.

Entitled "Basic Drives," the article deals with "the effects of motivation on both learned and unlearned behavior from an atheoretical point of view." It was written by Drs. Misanin and Campbell at the request of the Review's editorial committee, headed by Dr. Paul H. Mussen of the University of California at Berkeley.

A native of Trenton, N.J., Dr. Misanin joined the Susquehanna

faculty last fall as assistant professor of psychology. He is a graduate of Trenton State College and earned both the master of science and Ph.D. degrees at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. He held a National Institute of Mental Health Predoctoral Fellowship at Rutgers.

Dr. Misanin was affiliated with Princeton University for eight years as a research aide, research assistant and research staff member. He is a member of the Animal Behavior Society and the author of a number of scholarly articles and research papers.

PSEA-NEA To Host High School Students

Approximately one hundred area high school students will come to Susquehanna on Tuesday, April 22 for an F.T.A. Day sponsored by Student P.S.E.A.-N.E.A. P.S.E.A.-N.E.A. president, Doug Lepley, reports that the F.T.A. Day should be a good opportunity for Susquehanna's chapter of P.S.E.A. to extend itself into the community and to give area high school students an

opportunity to learn about the university and its educational facilities.

The highlight of the day's events will be the dinner speaker, Miss Lucy Valero, from Harrisburg. Miss Valero is the state director of student association of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

F.T.A. Clubs

Most of the visiting students will be Future Teachers of America members, but people from schools not having F.T.A. clubs have been invited as well. The only qualification for attending is an interest in education and in teaching as a profession.

After a registration period, the visitors will be given tours of the campus by P.S.E.A. members. The high school students will then be divided into groups headed by members of the university's education department.

Discussions

The purpose of these group discussions is to acquaint the visiting high school students with Susquehanna's facilities, methods of teacher preparation, and the general requirements for teacher certification.

The visitors will be joined later by the members of Susquehanna's P.S.E.A. for dinner in the cafeteria.

Hess To Lecture On Near East Question

Professor Andrew C. Hess will speak on "The United States and the Contemporary Near East: a Revival of the Eastern Question" tonight at 8 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History and Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity.

Professor Hess, Assistant Professor of History at Temple University will begin with an analysis of some of the internal reasons for the disordered state of the Near East and then the remainder of the lecture will deal with the role of Russia and the United States in the international struggle over the Middle East.

Professor Hess received his AM and PhD from Harvard University in History and Middle Eastern Studies. From 1966-67 he was Assistant Professor of History at American University in Cairo, Egypt. He has traveled in the Balkans, Turkey and Egypt. Professor Hess has published articles in the "Middle East Forum" and in "The American Historical Review."

Professor Hess is well-qualified to speak on the contemporary Middle East as he was in Egypt up to a few days before the June war of 1967. He thus has more than an historical experience to share with his audience.

Come To The

Sigma Kappa - Phi Mu Delta CHICKEN BARBEQUE

DATE: Thursday, April 24

PLACE: Phi Mu Delta

TIME: 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Take-out Orders Too!

In Loco Parentis

The problem regarding the extent of a university's obligation to protect its students from possible arrest and its corresponding duty to enforce these laws itself has been a subject of extensive debate on this campus as elsewhere.

There are two sides to the issue. Students who feel the university should not try to enforce laws on such subjects as drinking and narcotics must also be prepared to lose the protection that in loco parentis now gives them.

Any college administration has a strong argument when it claims to be enforcing laws, with the ultimate aim of protecting its students. Often, though, its reputation may be as much a factor as the students.

For years, we have heard Susquehanna administrators claim that the school had drinking regulations only because this was the easiest way to ensure compliance with state laws. They never have said why the rules against drinking off campus by students over the legal age are still on the books, if not enforced at this time.

Since even Dr. Weber has admitted that Susquehanna is a "dry" campus out of convenience, not morality, we would propose that off-campus drinking by students be permitted, at the student's own risk if he is under the legal age.

Currently, a student caught in violation of the drinking laws faces double jeopardy — a situation recognized as unfair throughout the history of this nation. Even after the law penalizes the offender, he is subject to action on the campus. This is highly unfair.

Wet Campus

Actually, the most sensible idea would be to forget about the whole "dry" campus idea, and permit drinking on campus. Officially, under age drinking would have to be regulated against, but such rules should only be enforced in the case of disorderly conduct.

This would greatly reduce off-campus drinking, and the resultant danger of driving back in an inebriated state. It could also, if handled wisely, help the financial

problems of the school by setting up some sort of pub on campus.

We cannot see how this would create any greater problem of law enforcement officers coming on campus. Before such an argument can be made, substantiation that this now happens at schools that permit or wink at drinking must be provided.

Narcotics

There is the second problem of drugs on campus, and that mis-classified "drug," marijuana. Under present policies, infractions of the laws against these items are immediately reported to the proper authorities.

As far as the true narcotics are concerned, this plan can be defended. A policy providing for counseling of students involved in drug abuse would be preferable, though, in an institution that claims to be concerned for students' spiritual and physical welfare.

College administrators nearly everywhere are over-reacting to the use of marijuana. There is no evidence to indicate that this is any more dangerous than alcohol or tobacco. Its prohibition will probably be found as futile as the prohibition of alcohol was in the past.

Since the laws against pot are so strict, it is difficult to imagine how an administrator could turn a marijuana smoker over to the narcotics agents with no attempt at counseling.

Even in the event of repeated offenses, the judiciary boards should be brought into the picture, to decide on a proper punishment, if any is deserved.

What we are suggesting is that the university drop the policy of in loco parentis as it applies to alcohol and narcotics, permitting the one and trying to solve the other by counseling instead of retribution.

If this means that there is a greater danger of LCB or narcotics agents on campus, we recognize that the school will not be obligated to protect the students, beyond requiring that due process be followed.

have assisted in providing information, guidance, and assistance in editorial and business matters.

Subject to the approval of the Publications Committee, the editor next year will be Ruth Zimmerman, who has served in various capacities on *The Crusader* staff for the past two years. I extend to her my best wishes for success and sanity as she endures the problems and experiences the gratifications of editor.

Steve Shipman

In Conclusion

If a personal note can be forgiven, I would like to take this space, in the last issue of *The Crusader* to be published by the current staff, to extend my sincere thanks to all those who have helped me in any way in the past year in working to publish the paper.

All those who served on the staff deserve special mention, since the paper could never be published by just one person, especially when he has had no previous journalistic experience. In addition, many administrators and faculty members

To the Editor 'Error' Caught

To the Editor:

I wish to set the record straight concerning a grievous error in the April 1 issue of *The Crusader*. I have never, nor do I plan to play the tapes (at 7.5 ips or any other ips).

Let me make one thing perfectly clear: you have obviously confused me with the renown tapes player Dr. Wolfgang Fletcher (no relation).

Because of this error my family and I have suffered much notoriety and I may be forced to seek employment off Broadway or somewhere in southern New Jersey.

I would appreciate a public retraction for this blatant besmirchment.

Faithfully yours,
Frank W. Fletcher

Audience Reactions Analyzed

by Marjorie Coffin

The success of a dramatic production naturally depends to a great extent on the nature of the audience. Mr. Robert A. Schanke, assistant professor of speech and director of "Viet Rock," Susquehanna's most recent production, has some comments on the role of the audience and the Susquehanna community in this role.

Mr. Schanke noted that just as any other audience, SU has its share of sensitive and insensitive members. Fortunately, the perceptive people are in the majority.

In addition, just as many other audiences, the SU community "wears a mask." But this is an unusual mask. It is the mask of insensitivity, of dullness. "Only rarely do we allow the mask to fall and let ourselves be sensitive and aware," says Mr. Schanke. "Viet Rock" was unique because it forced the masks of many people to drop.

A good audience doesn't happen, it must be trained. Mr. Schanke favors theatre appreciation courses on a college campus because they help to make people better able to respond intelligently as members of an audience.

For Mr. Schanke, the key words for any audience are "sensitive, aware, receptive, open." Susquehanna tries to meet the requirements. Judging from "Viet Rock," it does a fairly good job.

FACULTY RECITAL

JOHN MAGNUS

Accompanied by

ANNE PHILLIPS

April 24 8:00 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

Senate News

Student Senate Vice-President Steve Dubbs submitted the following comment on the Activities Weekend:

Determining the success or failure of a project such as the activities Council's Spring Weekend becomes difficult in that the factors of determination rely on personal impressions. It is very hard to sponsor an activity which is guaranteed to be a success but my impression of the weekend was favorable in the sense that it provided an opportunity for experimentation and open discussion. I think the biggest success of the weekend was the discussion concerning campus politics. The discussion did not result in many conclusions but did consist of interesting conversation and debate. The other activities included a water balloon battle in the afternoon and an all-campus dance Saturday night. The future success of these events depends upon the present implementation of new ideas.

Senate would like to thank Mr. Livornois, Mr. Wiley, Mr. Evans, Mr. Urey, and Mr. Bastress as well as Steve and the students involved for their participation and cooperation.

The AWS May Court elections will be held this Friday and next Monday. All students vote Friday for eight out of a list of all senior women. Monday, only seniors vote on the eight. The girl with the most votes will be crowned May Queen at 7 p.m. on May 2 in the Chapel, immediately before the musical. The girl with the second highest number of votes will be Lady in Waiting and the others will be the May Court. Please get out and vote!

The Student Handbook is in urgent need of staff members. Any interested students should contact Carol Scherb.

The Pennsylvania Association of Students will hold a conference in Pittsburgh on April 18, 19, and 20. The subject will be lobbying methods for students. Senate may be able to pay to send a delegate. See Alan Lovell for further information.

Bloomsburg College will hold a Spring Arts Festival during April and May. April 18 there will be a gallery talk. The Greenwich Village Players will present "My Sister Eileen" at 8:15 on April 24-26. On May 1 there will be a Sacred Service Concert at 8:15.

Monday morning Senate Exec. members met with the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors. They mentioned the debt for the Chapel as being \$400,000. There is a new library proposed, which is to be either between the Campus Center and Reed or on University Avenue where there presently are faculty offices and housing. The new Gym should be started in the Spring of 1972. Next year, a new dorm is to be built behind New Men's Dorm.

Discussion is underway for the purpose of finding a new Chaplain. Senate Exec. is on the committee to select him. The selection will be announced some time this semester.

The University expects 400 new students in the fall. So far, 315 students have been accepted.

Senate Exec. met with the Selingsgrove Borough Council at 8 on Monday. There was a tray-meal with Dr. Weber on Tuesday night. Friday there will be the first of monthly meetings with the Selingsgrove police. Exec. will meet with them to discuss better relations between campus and local police. On April 23 there will be an Exec. tray-meal with Smith 2n. Residents of that hall are urged to attend.

Dr. Weber will attend Monday's Senate meeting to discuss room and car searches and any other issues presented. This is your chance to voice questions and opinions, so don't miss it!

Senate's informal meeting this week was devoted to discussion of curriculum and calendar changes. Dr. Abler spoke on the 3-3 plan, Dr. Fletcher on the 4-1-4 and Val Fisher on the tri-mester. Students are asked to refer to Senate minutes for the results of these discussions. Please inform your Senators of your opinions and preferences concerning these programs.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Students Visit The Inner-City; Discuss Phila. Police Problems

by Bonnie Mosteller

"It is a hot, humid summer evening in the black ghetto. Inside the slum apartment buildings, the heat is unbearable. There is no relief from the heat wave in sight. For the teenage boys there is nothing to do. Three of them gather downstairs in the entrance way by the sidewalk and talk. A police car stops out front, and a spotlight flashes on the three youths.

"OK boys, I want the sidewalk. Move out!" calls the officer in the car.

"But we live here!" answers one of the youths.

"Then get upstairs where you belong," comes the reply.

The boys, protesting and angry: "It's too hot up there, man."

The officer: "Don't you back talk me; either get upstairs or get in the car and we'll go see how hot it is at the station!"

The boys, cursing and confused, slowly move up the steps to their hot, overcrowded apartments."

"Why Black Power"

The above incident was noted in Joseph R. Barndt's book, "Why Black Power?" and this is similar to many of the incidents that were personally related by high school students and by upstanding black and white adults during Susquehanna's recent trip to Philadelphia.

Because of the commonly found middle class, suburban backgrounds of Susquehanna students, however, we have no method of beginning to understand the nature of the blacks' opinion of the police and police brutality in the inner city areas. Our visit to Philadelphia, however, gave us an opportunity to at least hear the black people's attitude toward the police and some experiences leading to this attitude, as the previously quoted example and the remainder of this article hopefully will demonstrate.

Black Attitude

One initial element which should be remembered is that the attitude toward the policeman in the ghetto is different from the attitude prevailing toward the policeman in a white neighborhood. As Barndt states, When the man in blue uniform leaves his home and drives through the white communities on the way to his beat in the ghetto, he is a policeman, and he is for the most part respected. When he crosses over the boundary into the ghetto, he is seen not as a policeman to be respected but as a guard of a concentration camp, assigned to keep order among the prisoners.

Certainly this attitude is difficult for most of us to comprehend, but a black freshman high school student in inner city Philadelphia convinced me that such an attitude realistically describes

the blacks' attitude toward the police. This young man explained that his high school is daily patrolled by many policemen who seem to wait for one black to snigger so that the "protectors" can pull out their guns "in order to keep order."

Similar Incidents

An inner city parish worker related a similar incident to me demonstrating the police's pointless subjugation of the blacks: a brother and sister had gone to a dance together in the family car. The sister entered the dance first while the brother parked the car.

Meanwhile, police drove up and demanded to search the car. When the young man asked why, the police dragged him from the vehicle, and when he protested, the police began to beat him. The worried sister, seeing her brother being beaten, screamed at the police to let him alone. The result was that both of the young people were treated violently and dragged off to jail.

Policeman as Guard

The undeniable presence of many such incidents reinforce Mr. Barndt's boldly stating that the policeman in the ghetto is seen as "a guard of a concentration camp."

The blacks seem to feel the police deliberately try to use power and violence to subjugate them, while middle class Americans have traditionally felt that the police are merely present to protect people from criminals rather than to be instigators of violence.

Part of this negative black attitude seems to stem from the educational level of the average policeman. Many have failed to complete high school or any educational experiences which would lead them to better understand the source and nature of the black people's problems and actions. When the head of the police department in Philadelphia actually boasts that he is a tenth grade high school dropout, the whole rationale of the police's actions can be deservedly questioned.

The old adage about fear springing from ignorance seems applicable here as the police, lacking any real understanding of the situation, try to stop violence to such an extent that they actually initiate it, as the previously noted experience of the young man and his sister shows.

Irresponsibility

One must even begin to question the "good intentions" of the police when such blatant actions of irresponsibility occur. Are the police, perhaps unknowingly, afraid that black freedom will lead the blacks to true equality which could somehow harm the status of the policeman? Barndt would undoubtedly agree that this is a possibility in light of his explanation of White Power

which fears the loss of its achieved status.

Probably all the incidents that are stored in the minds of those who visited Philadelphia over Easter vacation are not completely true because the blacks, of course, are prejudiced, to some degree, like the whites are. At least such incidents can serve as a basis for the beginning of an understanding of the blacks' relationship with the ghetto police.

Our first interview with the adoption agency was a tense affair. We were nervous and, although the social worker tried hard to ease the tension, nothing seemed to work.

The atmosphere seemed almost irreparable until a spontaneous remark of my husband's broke the ice. We had been discussing the agency's procedures and the type of child we would like, when the social worker asked, "Do you know where most of our babies come from?"

"Yes," my anxious husband blurted, eager to please. "We already have a son of our own!"

The Reader's Digest

Underground Music Expands The Mind

by Bob Reilly

Amazingly enough, "underground music" is beginning to take a strong hold at Susquehanna. Much to the dismay of our many "soul lovers," Traffic, Grati, Jefferson Airplane, Jeff Beck, and other such groups are making themselves heard.

Sometime in 1965, the Andy Warhol movement into the underground began to gather a substantial following. A group of 250 people reportedly attended the opening of his film, "Empire, Empire." It was a four hour extravaganza which showed one camera angle of the Empire State Building throughout the movie's length.

The Velvet Underground, one of the first music groups of this new era, first flopped on the east coast. But after moving west under the direction of Warhol, it became a smash and the underground music got its first big breath of life.

Characteristics

The underground sound may be characterized by its pounding

drum beats, electrifying lead guitar runs, and ear shattering organ backgrounds. Even more important than this and the "long haired creeps" which produce the sounds, are the messages which most of the music contains. Unlike the "kissy-face" soul music which tells the same story of boy meets girl over and over again, underground music sings out on today's world. In a way it could be considered a hard rock folk music which belongs to anyone under thirty.

Since 1965, most every major city in the nation has at least one underground F.M. radio station. WADC-FM in New York and WDAS-FM in Philadelphia are perhaps the best of this type of station on the eastern seaboard.

Even here in Selinsgrove, WQSU is trying to keep up with the times. Although the station offers all types of music, people like Pete Dexheimer, Dean Hammond, Henry Ling, Arch Maier, and Bob Reilly are making sure the underground music is heard. Open your minds and tune them in—you will be a better person.

Dr. Nagy Receives NSF Grant

Dr. Z. Michael Nagy, assistant professor of psychology, has been awarded a grant of \$25,000 from the National Science Foundation to continue his research in the adaptation of mice to changes in temperature.

A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1966, Dr. Nagy has been conducting the experiments for five years. He began the research while working toward his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University.

During his three years at Susquehanna, his experiments have been financed by a \$4000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health and a \$2000 Research and Creativity grant from the Board of College Education and Church Vocations, Lutheran Church in America.

Continue Research

The latest grant will enable him to continue the research for two more years. With the funds, he will purchase a 4 by 6 foot compartment or room with precise temperature controls. Cages of mice will be kept in the room. In addition, he will purchase thermometers and other smaller pieces of equipment and hire student assistants.

Dr. Nagy's research to date has involved the testing of an estimated 3000 to 4000 mice. He has learned that age is an important factor in the reaction of the animals to changes in temperature. Young mice are able to withstand colder temperatures, but show no signs of adaptation to repeated exposures. Those more than three weeks old show their adjustment by shivering less and by the fact that their body temperatures return to normal more quickly after a dip in cold water. Dr. Nagy has found that it takes about a week to develop "cold adapted" mice.

As he continues the research with his new grant, Dr. Nagy hopes to determine the most efficient method of producing this adaptation. Will the mice adapt more quickly, for example, if they

are given short exposures to more extreme temperatures or if they are exposed for longer periods of time to more moderate changes in temperature? Is the technique of immersing the mice up to their necks in water more effective than that of placing them in a compartment in which the air temperature is controlled?

Immersion

His previous experiments have been with the immersion technique. The mice are placed in plastic tubes and lowered into water.

Dr. Nagy also would like to find out whether mice can be adapted to withstand a variety of temperatures from cold to warm. He said current scholarship suggests that this is not possible and that animals which have learned to tolerate colder temperatures are more susceptible to heat.

In addition, he plans to make observations on the learning ability of mice at various temperatures. A study by two psychologists several years ago found that temperature affected the performance of mice trained on black

and white discrimination in a water maze.

Dr. Nagy has published two articles dealing with his research. They appeared in 1966 editions of the publications Psychonomic Science and Physiology and Behavior.

He noted that somewhat similar experiments, testing the reaction of human beings to temperature change, are being carried out by the Army and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Nagy earned the bachelor of arts degree with honors at Bucknell University and both the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton. He won the Wainwright D. Blake Psychology Prize at Bucknell and held predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowships from the National Institute of Mental Health while he was at Princeton.

Dr. Nagy holds membership in a number of professional associations and honorary societies. Among his recent honors have been his election to the Psychonomic Society and the International Society for Developmental Psychology.

Reflections On The IFC

by Brian McCartney

While President of the Interfraternity Council, Dan Corvelyn acted as coordinator of the five fraternities at S.U.

During his administration, the five fraternities met every Monday night and planned projects, such as the work project at the Selinsgrove pool and the College Bowl. Preparations for the Rush program were also a task for the fraternities. In addition, the IFC has its own judicial code which puts the responsibility on enforcing the rules upon the five fraternities themselves.

Attracted to Susquehanna by the liberal arts program and the size of the university, Dan is a history major who considers the depart-

ment at S.U. excellent.

Looking back over the years at S.U., Dan noted that there have been many changes on the university. The campus has become increasingly appealing with its newer buildings and campus life has become progressively better. Students are participating more and more in the affairs and decisions of the university.

The student-faculty relationships are, for the most part, good, Dan feels. In particular, he noted Mr. Igoe, Mr. Housley, Mr. Longaker, and Mr. Urey as professors who have special interest in the students. In Dan's estimation, they bring themselves down to the level of the students and maintain a good, friendly relationship.

The Activities Calendar for the first semester of the Academic Year 1969-1970 is now being prepared by the Campus Center Scheduling Office. The preliminary calendar and scheduling forms may be picked up at your convenience. All information must be turned in no later than Friday, May 23, 1969 to insure inclusion on this calendar.

Cinder Squad Off To Flying Start; Crusaders Set Four School Marks

by Dick Siegel

Coach Ron Thomas' Crusader track team is off to a flying start and could be headed for an excellent season under its third-year coach.

When one says flying start concerning Susquehanna University's cinder squad, it is meant literally. The Crusaders have walloped their first two opponents, thrashing Delaware Valley in their opener, 81-64, and destroying Hartwick last Saturday, 98-47.

The Crusaders won both matches flying, too, for it was the flashing speed of SU's dash men and the air acrobatics of their field men that turned the trick.

The Crusaders' dash men, Bob Ellis, Mike Petron, Jeff Breed, Cal McCants, and Bruce Bengston, have overwhelmed the opposition in SU's first two meets.

Ellis

Ellis, a freshman, has scored six firsts in six events, and virtually ran away from his competition. Bob has won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in both of SU's meets, running a 9.9 in the century event against Hartwick, and a 22.3 in the 220 against Delaware Valley.

But that ain't all, as the saying goes. Ellis has also found time to win the long jump in both meets and to anchor Susquehanna's outstanding 440-yard sprint relay team to a couple of wins.

Thomas calls Ellis, who hails from Piscataway, he went that away, "potentially the best track athlete we've had at Susquehanna." Bob is capable of running a 9.6 hundred, a 21.5 two-twenty, and of jumping 22 feet in the long jump.

"Bob is a big time prospect, there is no doubt about it," Coach Thomas said. "We knew it when we went after him, and we worked hard to get him here."

Breed

If you had to pick the best athlete in Susquehanna track history, though, you couldn't overlook Jeff Breed. As a freshman last year, Jeff scored 160 points and established or tied six school marks along the way.

Breed, a sophomore, has scored 164 points thus far, running in the 440-yard dash, the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles, the 400-relay, and the mile relay, also finding time to finish second to Ellis in the long jump against Hartwick.

"The long jump is definitely one of our strongest events," Coach Thomas commented. "We feel we have three outstanding jumpers in Ellis, Breed, and Tom Snedeker."

Speaking of strong events and Tom Snedeker, let us not forget the pole vault. In Snedeker and Jimmy Heisler, the Crusaders have two of the very finest pole vaulters in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Snedeker

Snedeker, a junior vaulted 13.3 last year, establishing a new school record, and 13.0 against Delaware Valley, and, says Coach Thomas, "could have been the MAC champion last year had he not broken his pole and been forced to borrow one."

Heisler, also a junior, vaulted 13.6 in a practice meet last year

while ineligible for intercollegiate competition and "pushes Snedeker in every meet."

"Both Snedeker and Heisler have an excellent chance of clearing fourteen feet this year," Coach Thomas said, "and I am going to take them to the Penn Relays to compete against top notch opposition."

Snedeker also broke another school mark in the triple jump when he jumped 44.8 against Hartwick. The old mark was held by Jeff Breed at 43.5.

Key To Success

Nevertheless, the key to the Crusaders' success is the performance of their distance runners and their weightmen.

"Greg Dye gives us a solid mile, as he has already won the mile in both of our meets," Thomas added. "Jeff Karver has also won both half miles races for us."

"However, we have not come up against good competition in both of these events as yet," Thomas continued, "and we have scored only one point in the two mile, so this is definitely a source of concern for us."

"Potentially, our weightmen are good," Thomas said. "In Don Owens, Joe Blankenship, and John Millen, all freshmen, we have some people who showed potential in high school."

"In the javelin, Gary Macia has already broken his own school mark by throwing 191 feet and we also have Andy Sherwood, another freshman," Thomas concluded.

Custance

"Perhaps the one man I count on most is senior Bill Custance, our captain," Coach Thomas added. "Bill is a valuable asset to the squad because he is responsible for control of the team."

Thomas' Crusaders are a young team; there are but two seniors on the entire squad, Custance and Bassim Dabbekeh, a javelin thrower.

SU's underclassmen have snapped two other school marks thus far, Don Baker, a freshman, ran the 120-high hurdles in 15.6 against Hartwick, establishing a new school standard, and he, too, is likely to top that this year.

The dashmen have also come up with a new school record. Against Delaware Valley, the Crusaders' first opponent, the 440-yard relay team sprinted to a 43.6 time, breaking the old mark set last year of 44.1.

"In Cal McCants, Jeff Breed, Mike Petron, and Bobby Ellis, we feel we have a championship combination in that they have already run a 43.6 and the MAC champions last year ran only a 42.9," Coach Thomas said.

Others

Other Crusader performers to look for are juniors Bob Clyde, winner and runner-up in two tries in the 440-intermediate hurdles, and Ed Vermillion, mile and two mile; sophomore Jeff Roush, 440-yard dash; and freshmen Walt Taylor, half mile and mile, Scott Truver, half mile, Paul Hovanitz, who scored a second and a third in two attempts in high hurdles, and Glen Hunger, triple jump.

"In Delaware Valley and Hartwick, we beat two good teams, and we feel we have the potential for an exceptional year and a high placing in the MAC championships," Coach Thomas concluded.



Coach Ron Thomas

AT ONEONTA, N.Y.

Susquehanna 98, Hartwick 47
100—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Clark, H; 3. Mike Petron, S. Time—9.9.
220—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Mike Petron, S; 3. Clark, H. Time—23.3.
440—1. Cornell, H; 2. Trainer, H; 3. Pensino, H. Time—1:52.6.
880—1. Jeff Karver, S; 2. Facey, H; 3. Beckwith, H. Time—2:05.2.
1 Mile—1. Greg Dye, S; 2. Beckwith, H; 3. Jenson, H. Time—4:17.8.
2 Mile—1. Beckwith, H; 2. Jenson, H; 3. Vine, H. Time—10:54.0.
120-Highs—1. Don Baker, S; 2. Gray, H; 3. Paul Hovanitz, S. Time—15.6. (School Record).
440-Intermediates—1. Jeff Breed, S; 2. Bob Clyde, S; 3. Don Baker, S. Time—43.6.
440-Relay—1. Susquehanna (Bruce Bengston, Jeff Karver, Mike Petron, and Bob Ellis). Time—44.4.
1 Mile Relay—1. Susquehanna (Bob Ellis, Jeff Karver, Mike Petron, and Jeff Breed). Time—3:35.5.
Pole Vault—1. Jim Heisler, S; 2. Tom Snedeker, S; 3. Steve Smith, S. Height—10.0.
High Jump—1. Sousa, H; 2. Hoffer, H; 3. Petron, S. Height—6.2.
Triple Jump—1. Tom Snedeker, S; 2. Reed, H; 3. Hoffer, H. Distance—44.8. (School Record).
Long Jump—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Jeff Breed, S; 3. Tom Snedeker, S. Distance—20.8.
Shot Put—1. Joe Blankenship, S; 2. Don Owens, S; 3. John Millen, S. Distance—40.0.
Discus—1. John Millen, S; 2. Don Owens, S; 3. Misch, H. Distance—121.6.
Javelin—1. Gary Macia, S; 2. Bassim Dabbekeh, S; 3. Hoffer, H. Distance—173.2.

AT DOYLESTOWN

Susquehanna 81, Delaware Valley 64
100—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Cal McCants, S; 3. Joe Guers, DV. Time—10.2.
220—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Joe Guers, DV; 3. Mike Petron, S. Time—22.3.
440—1. Lew Heyges, DV; 2. Jeff Breed, S; 3. Dave Wagner, DV. Time—1:48.8.
880—1. Jeff Karver, S; 2. George Green, DV; 3. Scott Truver, S. Time—2:09.6.
1 Mile—1. Greg Dye, S; 2. John Ahern, DV; 3. Jeff Karver, S. Time—4:19.1.
2 Mile—1. Duane, DV; 2. John Ahern, DV; 3. Greg Dye, S. Time—10:21.7.
120-Highs—1. Don Baker, S; 2. Paul Hovanitz, S; 3. Dave Jones, DV. Time—15.6.
440-Intermediates—1. Bob Clyde, S; 2. Lew Heyges, DV; 3. Jeff Breed, S. Time—43.6.
440-Relay—1. Susquehanna (Cal McCants, Jeff Breed, Mike Petron, and Bob Ellis). Time—43.6. (School Record).
1 Mile Relay—1. Delaware Valley (Dave Wagner, George Green, Sherman LaShas, and Lew Heyges). Time—3:36.0.
Pole Vault—1. Tom Snedeker, S; 2. Steve Vauld, DV; 3. Jim Heisler, S. Height—13.0.
High Jump—1. Mike Petron, S; 2. John Monfardini, DV; 3. Dave Jones, DV. Height—5.6.
Triple Jump—1. Tom Snedeker, S; 2. John Monfardini, DV; 3. Dave Jones, DV. Distance—42.7.
Long Jump—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. John Monfardini, DV; 3. Tom Snedeker, S. Distance—21.7.
Shot Put—1. Ted Cottrell, DV; 2. Fred Trach, DV; 3. Don Owens, S. Distance—42.2.
Discus—1. Dana Miller, DV; 2. Doug Righter, DV; 3. Ted Cottrell, DV. Distance—142.2.
Javelin—1. Gary Macia, S; 2. Gebhardt, DV; 3. Polker, DV. Distance—191.0. (School Record).

pionships," Coach Thomas concluded.

When Coach Thomas says "we," he means the entire Crusader cinder squad, and the belief is here that Ron Thomas' optimism is well founded and the Crusaders will still be flying come the month of May.

Grosse Looks Ahead; Netmen Look To Sun

by Dick Siegel

Freshmen

Susquehanna University's tennis team doesn't take to the rain very well, but when Old Sol makes his appearance, the Crusaders have their racquets tuned for the occasion.

Last Thursday, the Crusaders took on a seasoned Hartwick court squad in the rain, and were soaked, 8-1. On Saturday, the Susquehanna tennis team, under the direction of Dr. Fred Grosse, head of the Physics Department at SU, took on Albright.

There wasn't a cloud in sight and the Crusaders warmed to their task and upended the Lions, 5-4. The match ended minutes before Old Sol bid farewell to the Susquehanna Valley.

Dean Ross, a senior, started the match off on the right foot for the Crusaders, as he was victorious over Dave Sphery in straight sets.

John Brill, SU's second man, had to go three sets to beat Rick Ulrich, after losing the first set, 6-3. The Crusader senior, a southpaw, then proceeded to win the next two sets for the win.

3-0

SU's third man, Bob Pritchard, also a senior, duplicated Ross's feat, as he won out over Dave Reitz in straight sets, giving the Crusaders a 3-0 lead in the match.

Albright came back, however, and took the next three match points, as Susquehanna's three freshmen, Jon Gordon, Steve Bailey, and Henry Ling all went down to defeat.

The Crusaders proved the better team in the doubles matches. Ross and Brill, a seasoned duo, beat Sphery and Reitz, 6-2 in the first set, and 12-10 in a marathon second set.

Bob Pritchard and Jon Gordon followed suit as they downed Ulrich and Graeff, but they, too, had to battle it out for what seemed to be an eternity for the well-earned, match clinching victory.

Albright's third doubles team, Roger Rank and Joe Smith, defeated Henry Ling and Bob Dunn in straight 6-3 sets, completing the match score at 5-4 in favor of the Crusaders.

Dr. Grosse

Dr. Grosse, who is in his seventh year as tennis coach at Susquehanna, hopes his squad will improve on last year's dismal 2-9 record.

"I'll be very happy with a 7-5 record," Dr. Grosse commented. "To do any better than that, we are really going to have to produce, as we must face Locoming, Bucknell, Dickinson, and Juniata, yet this year."

"We've never beaten Bucknell and Dickinson, and we have only defeated Locoming once, and Juniata twice," Dr. Grosse, who was unable to coach the team last year due to a broken leg, added.

"These four teams are perennial tennis powerhouses and they should certainly beat us," he said. Dr. Grosse went on to add that the only reason these colleges are scheduled is "so that we can actually see how strong they are."

Dr. Grosse feels that the Crusaders should have little trouble with Scranton, Delaware Valley, and Wilkes, and he rates the matches with Elizabethtown, Bloomsburg, and King's College as toss-ups.

"We are going to need a lot of help from our freshmen if we are to do better than 7-5," Dr. Grosse concluded. So far, the Crusader yearlings have only scored one match point in singles play in SU's two matches, that by Steve Bailey in the opener against Hartwick, and it turns out to be the lone match point the Crusaders scored.

Nevertheless, the Crusaders should certainly improve on last year's record, and as the freshmen gain valuable experience, they could surpass even Dr. Grosse's fondest dreams, but only in the sun.

AT SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna 5, Albright 4
Singles
Dean Ross, S, def. Dave Sphery, 8-6, 6-1.
John Brill, S, def. Rick Ulrich, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Bob Pritchard, S, def. Dave Reitz, 7-5, 6-2.
Brian Graeff, A, def. Jon Gordon, 11-9, 4-6, 6-4.
Bob Solig, A, def. Steve Bailey, 7-5, 7-5.
Roger Rank, A, def. Henry Ling, 4-6, 8-1, 9-7.
Doubles
Ross and Brill, S, def. Sphery and Reitz, 6-2, 12-10.
Pritchard and Gordon, S, def. Ulrich and Graeff, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Rank and Joe Smith, A, def. Ling and Bob Dunn, 6-3, 6-3.

AT HARTWICK

Hartwick 8, Susquehanna 1
Singles
Nell McLennan, H, def. Dean Ross, 8-6, 6-4.
Charles Watkins, H, def. John Brill, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.
John Gould, H, def. Bob Pritchard, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Steve Draper, H, def. Jon Gordon, 6-2, 6-4.
Pritchard and Gordon, S, def. Albright, 6-3, 6-1.
John Gould, H, def. Henry Ling, 6-0, 6-4.
Doubles
Gould and Bob Kramer, H, def. Gordon and Pritchard, 11-9, 6-3.
McLennan and Watkins, H, def. Ross and Brill, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Ormer and Lighton, H, def. Ling and Bob Dunn, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Team Elects Captains

Susquehanna University's football team has elected quarterback Ed Danner, guard Henry DePirro and halfback Bill Guth team captains for the 1969 season.

All three will be seniors in the fall. Although the players voted for co-captains, a tie resulted in tri-captains.

Danner was the Crusaders' regular quarterback last year and was selected by the coaching staff as the most improved player on the team. He also received the Stag Award, given annually to the player "who most closely exemplifies the qualities, principles and ideals" that the late Amos Alonzo Stagg "tried to teach to the many boys he coached."

DePirro already has a lettered for three seasons at Susquehanna. He was named the team's best lineman last season and also won the "highest score for tackling award." He was credited with 53 tackles and 40 assists in the Crusaders' nine games.

Guth is another three-year letterman. He was chosen by the coaches as the most valuable player last season after he led Susquehanna in scoring with 44 points and was second in rushing with 378 yards. He also caught 10 passes for 59 yards and returned 10 kickoffs for 189 yards.

Mount Luther Retreat Explores Questions Of Faith And Doubt

by Charlene Stoner

Upon arriving at Camp Mount Luther last Saturday, the industrious and serious-minded participants in the retreat immediately began to organize the essential details for their weekend of thought, argumentation, and discussion.

First on the list of priorities was a hurried and desperate search for a frisbee. After the startling realization that the facilities at the camp were seriously deficient in the frisbee department, the group decided to settle for a round paper plate (which does a poor imitation of a frisbee) and some discussion which involved their views about faith and doubt.

Several trail-blazer retreaters embarked upon an exploration of the primeval forest which surrounds the A-frame cottages of the camp. Possessing no sense of direction, the blissfully ignorant hikers lost little time in becoming almost enveloped in the verdant maze.

Several able minded ex-Girl Scouts managed to penetrate the wilderness and the panic-stricken group gratefully followed a seemingly endless dirt road back to the camp arriving just in time for the first discussion.

Role of Doubt

During the first meeting, Mr. Livernois asked the students

about the role of doubt in their lives. The answers to this question provided the main topics of discussion. The retreat members examined the concepts of God and Jesus, the essence of their faith, the validity of the Apostles' Creed, and the resurrection.

One of the most interesting theories discussed was that everyone has the potential for being a perfect individual, a Christ. It follows then that Martin Luther King and several other revered persons may very feasibly have been Christs. A Christ could be born tomorrow.

Christian Experience

Sunday morning found the campers engaging in an invigorating tournament of "kick the

plastic milk bottle." After that trying test of endurance and physical strength, the group again began weighing their religious convictions concerning doubt. The retreat ended with a service of readings which clarified and confirmed the roles of faith and doubt in the Christian experience.

The group certainly cannot claim to have solved the mysteries of faith and doubt during their retreat. They did, however, decide that faith is manifested differently in each individual, and that a particular brand of faith cannot be imposed upon anyone. They further concluded that a faith that has never doubted is not a true faith, but a security blanket. True faith encompasses, but is never oppressed by doubt.



Senior mountain-climbers view the Susquehanna Valley from atop Mt. Mahanoy.

'Anything Goes'

SU Spring Musical Now In Rehearsal

The musical "Anything Goes" will be the spring production of S.U.'s music department. It will be presented on Alumni Weekend, Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 3, at 3 p.m., in the Chapel-Auditorium. The show is a 1962 off-Broadway revival with music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

The show is about the passengers on a 'typical' ocean voyage from New York to London. Aboard are Mrs. Harcourt (Donna Zierdt), New York social snob, and her daughter Hope (Linda Jaeger), accompanied by Hope's fiancé Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Randy Gehret). Elisha Whitney (Bruce Henderson), New York stock broker, is traveling to England for a big deal. Seeing him to the boat is Billy Crocker (Dennis Nasitka), who is determined that Hope will not marry Evelyn.

He enlists Reno Sweeney (Melinda Mark), night club star and former evangelist, in a scheme to come between the lovers. Moonface Martin (Pete Jarjisan), public enemy #13, and his gun moll Bonnie (Colleen Warn) are trying to get out of the country. During much confusion and many costume changes, Billy gets to see Hope while his friend Reno falls for Sir Evelyn. Of course, the Hollywood ending ensues and all the partners take a Honeymoon voyage back to New York.

Members of Cast

Other members of the cast of 34 include 4 angels — Jan Clare, Pam Merbreier, Carol Leshner,

Sue Woerle; Captain — Wayne Hill; Purser — Bill Gatti; Steward — John Deibler; Bishop Dobson — John Pendill; plus sailors, cameraman, reporter, 2 chinnamen, and ship's passengers.

"Anything Goes" is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman, assistant professor of music. Prof. James B. Steffy is conducting the pit orchestra. Manager of the production is Prof. Donald Beckie. Choreographer is Mr. Jack Pottleiger, brother of Miss Mary Pottleiger, former music instructor at S.U. The chorus is being directed by Barb Ballard, senior music major and student director. Scenery is under the management of Mr. Robert Schanke of the Speech Dept.

Cinemascope

Strand, Sunbury

Ends tonight —
"Romeo and Juliet"
6:45 and 9:05 p.m.

Starts Friday —
"Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell"
Weekdays 7 and 9 p.m.
Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9 p.m.
Sun. continuous from 2 p.m.

Starts Wednesday —
"The Killing of Sister George"
6:45 and 9:05 p.m.

JUDY COLLINS

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, MAY 12, 8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$4.00 — available at the door or write Box 561, Bucknell University (checks made payable to Bucknell Concert Committee) Davis Gym

Campus Calendar

Today

Tennis: SU at Bloomsburg, 1 p.m.
Chemistry Club Meeting and Film: "Apollo 8 Debrief," 4 p.m., Faylor
Dean Steltz's Banquet for Senior Women, 6:45 p.m., CC
Pre Theo Assn., Film: "The Ant-keeper," 7 p.m., Faylor
Phi Alpha Theta-History Dept. All Campus Lecture: Prof. Andrew Hess, Temple Univ., "The US and the Contemporary Middle East," 8 p.m. CC
Alpha Xi Delta Founders Day Tea, 8 p.m., AXID Suite

Friday

Golf: Upsala at SU, 1 p.m.
Baseball: SU at Philadelphia Textile, 3 p.m.
IFC Conference, 7 p.m., CC

Saturday

Pre-Registration, CC
IFC Conference, 10 a.m., CC
Baseball: SU at Delaware Valley (2), 1 p.m.
Track: Wagner at SU, 2 p.m.
Film Series: "Seconds," 7 p.m., Faylor
BPE Closed Party, 9 p.m., BPE
TC Closed Party, 9 p.m., TC

Sunday

SAI Charter Day Tea, 3 p.m., Heilman
Kappa Delta Tea, 3 p.m., CC

Monday

Golf: SU at Wilkes, 2 p.m.
Tennis: Bucknell at SU, 2:30 p.m.
Student Recital: Richard Workman, Richard Semke. 8 p.m., Seibert

Tuesday

Women's Tennis: SU at Bucknell, 1 p.m.
Baseball: Albright at SU, 3 p.m.
PSEA-NEA Career Day Banquet, 5:30 p.m., CC
Room Selection for Future Sophomore Women, 6 p.m., Seibert
Parlor
Health Science Lecture and Film: Dr. William Hunt, Geisinger Medical Center, "Childbirth," 7:30 p.m., Faylor

Wednesday

Opening Night: SU Players: "Macbeth," 8 p.m., Apple Theater

The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Coed party on Saturday, April 12 at Lambda Chi Alpha. The sisters of AXID wish to express their gratitude to their advisors for recently hosting a dinner in honor of the sorority pledges.

IFC is pleased to announce the following officers of the Junior Interfraternity Council: Paul Howanitz, president; Robert Nonni, secretary; Craig Peniman, treasurer; Joe Cralle, program coordinator; and Alan Bennett, public relations.

Pinning

Linda Palmer, AXID, '70 to Mark Miller, University of Pennsylvania, '69.

Engagements

Glennette Peterson, AXID, '69 to Joseph Papovich, TKE, '69.
Suzanne K. Poorman, Lankenau Hospital School of Nursing, '70 to Barry Landis, '69.
Carolyn McGhee, '70 to Barry Jackson, TC, '69.
Harriet Burger, ADPI, '70 to James Griffith, U.S. Navy.

Placement Information

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHOOLS

Thursday, April 17, 1969
Camden City Public Schools
Camden, New Jersey
Thursday, April 24, 1969
Hilton Central Schools
Hilton, New York
Wednesday, April 30, 1969
Cato City Schools
Cato, New York

COMPANIES

Thursday, April 17, 1969
Social Security Administration
Sunbury, Penna.
Wednesday, April 23, 1969
Metropolitan Life Insurance
Tuesday, April 29, 1969
Liberty Mutual
Bala-Cynwyd, Penn.
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 21

SELINGROVE, PA.

APRIL 24, 1969

Campus Disorders

Trend Toward Involvement Shown On Eastern Campuses

by Betty Varner

There has been a recent trend toward greater student involvement in campus decision-making. This trend has been emphasized at various Eastern schools during the past two weeks.

Student activity has ranged from the peaceful submission of a list of requests at Bucknell University to armed occupation of the Student Union Building at Cornell University.

Many of the demands concern black students and the role which they should play in a predominantly white college. Another popular demand is for the abolition of R.O.T.C.

Bucknell University

Last week at Bucknell University a student group called "The Coalition" submitted a list of 200 requests to Charles H. Watts, President of Bucknell. The list of requests included: complete restructuring of the Admissions Department, changes in the status of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, revision in the grading system, provisions for coeducational living, abolition of comprehensive exams, and others.

Approximately 300 students and faculty members attended the first meeting of "The Coalition," which took place on Monday of last week. The group held another meeting on Sunday night after the list of requests had been submitted.

The students are presently awaiting a reply within ten days through the columns of "The Bucknellian."

In acknowledgement of receipt of the students' letter, President Watts indicated that careful consideration will be given to the group's proposals and that a reply should be forthcoming within the time requested.

Since receipt of the proposals, the president and Dr. Lester Kiest, secretary of the faculty, have met with four of the students from "The Coalition." The administration is presently taking precautionary measures. Plans are being made for the protection of university files and for police protection of the administration building.

Harvard

At noon Wednesday, April 9, a small band of Harvard students seized control of an administration building in order to protest university policies. About 250 students from Harvard and Radcliffe gathered outside the building.

The demands made by the protesters were abolition of R.O.T.C. and an end to Harvard's expansionist approach to its urban surroundings.

President Nathan Pusey immediately began conferences with the deans and administrative board. Against opposition from

his advisors, Pusey decided to use force to quell the outbreak. His decision was the result of the fear that radicals might rifle the university's confidential files.

Early Thursday morning, 400 policemen arrived and evacuated the building. 184 arrests were made; 45 suffered injuries sufficiently serious to require hospital treatment.

Reaction to the use of force was immediate. At noon, Thursday, 1500 students met and passed a resolution. They demanded that students, faculty and administrators other than the president be given voting seats on the Harvard Corporation, Harvard's governing body, and that all those arrested be granted amnesty.

Their demands were backed up by the calling of a three-day strike. The next day class attendance was down 75%.

On April 17, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences declared that the university should sever all official connections with the R.O.T.C. program.

Columbia

At Columbia University, twenty Negroes staged a sit-in at Hamilton Hall, Columbia's admissions office, on April 14. The non-violent sit-in lasted ten hours, and was led by Leon Denmark, spokesman for the militant wing of the student Afro-American Society.

The purpose of the sit-in was to gain a voice in the recruitment and admission of Negroes to Columbia. The protesters demanded that a black-controlled board be established to implement and control black studies programs and the admission and financing of Negro students.

The sit-in was declared illegal, and their demands were rejected. The university stated that they would accept their advice but would not establish a separate admissions board. Furthermore, they commented that twice the number of black and Puerto Ricans were being admitted this year as last year.

Two days later another rally took place when three hundred S.D.S.-affiliated students occupied Philosophy Hall for six hours. Fighting broke out when anti-S.D.S. students tried to prevent the sit-in. Meanwhile, thousands of students watched apathetically.

Although the S.D.S. said they were conducting the sit-in to support black admissions demands, they did not receive the support of the Afro-American group.

The sit-in ended after the students were served a court injunction.

The Students Afro-American Society and S.D.S. combined forces on Sunday to conduct a peaceful march through West Harlem. The purpose of the march was to dramatize demands

for a greater voice for Negro and white students in setting university policies.

Cornell

Racial differences were also the cause of conflict at Cornell University. Negro students at Cornell ended a 36-hour armed occupation of Willard Straight Hall, the Student Union Building, on Sunday. Shortly thereafter armed students stood by as university officials signed an agreement calling for the dean of faculty, Robert Miller, to recommend that a judicial proceeding against five black students be nullified. The recommendation was to be made at a full faculty meeting on Monday.

Other demands of the Afro-American Society to which the administration surrendered include: university legal assistance against any civil charges resulting from the occupation of the building, a promise that the university would not press charges against the occupiers and would assume responsibility for any damage to the building. Twenty-four-hour campus police protection for the Afro-American center, an investigation into the attempt by fraternity men to break back into Willard Straight Hall, and the possibility of a new campus judicial system which black students would help devise were further demands.

The controversy began as a result of judicial proceedings concerning demonstrations which took place in December. The Afro-American students felt that the present faculty-student boards are not legitimate bodies for the judging of black students.

(Ed. note: Any comments S.U.?)

Lectures In Math Scheduled

The Susquehanna mathematics department will sponsor its third lecturer of the year today. Dr. K. C. S. Pillai of Purdue University will give two lectures on statistical theory.

At 4 p.m., Dr. Pillai will discuss "A univariate Approach to Multivariate Analysis," in Faylor Lecture Hall. At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Multivariate Test Criteria" in Room 11 of the Science Building.

Prior to joining the Purdue staff as professor of mathematics and statistics in 1962, Dr. Pillai worked in several countries with the United Nations Statistical Office, and also participated in research work at Princeton University.



OUTSTANDING SUSQUEHANNA SENIORS—Barry L. Jackson of Morrisville, Pa., and Judith A. Wittosch of Rutherford, N. J., will be honored on May 3 by the Susquehanna University Alumni Association. They will receive the Alumni Award medals presented each year to the "Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna."

SU Alumni Assn. Honors 'Ideal' Man and Woman

Barry Lee Jackson of Morrisville, Pa., and Judith Ann Wittosch of Rutherford, N.J., will be honored by the Susquehanna University Alumni Association as "the Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna."

Jackson and Miss Wittosch will receive Alumni Award medals at a luncheon program highlighting the annual Alumni Day festivities Saturday, May 3. Their selection for the awards was announced today by Chester G. Rowe of Selingrove, chairman of the Alumni Association awards committee.

Both award winners have extensive records of campus leadership and service and are listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A philosophy major, Jackson plans a career in the ministry and has been accepted for enrollment in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Chicago. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jackson, 578 Carlisle St., Morrisville.

Jackson has been head of the Student Senate traffic committee at Susquehanna for three years and also served on the senate's Sophomore Tribunal. He is a former vice president of the Student Christian Association and chaplain of Theta Chi social fraternity.

In addition, he has been active in Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Psi Omega, varsity track and intramural athletics, the Orientation Committee, and as a head resident in his dormitory.

Miss Wittosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wittosch, 292 Orient Way, Rutherford, is majoring in English and education at Susquehanna.

She is president of the Associated Women Students and a member of both the Student Senate executive board and the ad hoc Long-Range Planning Committee.

A Dean's List scholar, Miss Wittosch (Continued on page 6)

Weber Announces Faculty Promotions

Five faculty promotions at Susquehanna University have been announced by Dr. Gustave W. Weber. These promotions will take effect in September at the beginning of the 1969-70 academic year.

Kenneth O. Fladmark, business administration, and Dr. Fred A. Grosse, physics, will advance from associate professor to professor.

Fladmark, a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1961, is chairman of the university's Business Division. He earned his B.A. degree at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and a master of literature at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Grosse, who joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1960, holds the B.S. degree from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., and both the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Lehigh University, Bethlehem,

Pa. He is head of the physics Department at Susquehanna.

Dr. Gerald R. Gordon, history, will be promoted from assistant to associate professor. Dr. Gordon received his B.A. degree (with the highest distinction), the M.A., and the Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maine. He has been on the Susquehanna faculty since 1962.

Also, Gene R. Urey, political science, and J. Thomas Walker, sociology, will advance from instructor to assistant professor.

Urey earned his B.A. degree at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and the M.A. at Syracuse University.

Walker holds the B.A. degree from Greenville (Ill.) College and the M.A. from Roosevelt University in Chicago. He came to Susquehanna in 1967. He has begun work toward his doctorate at St. Louis University.

Why Black Studies?

James Wilson, author of "Negro Politics," wrote in the early 1960's, that "things are often done for, or about, or to, or because of Negroes, but they are less frequently done by Negroes." This remark has been true of the Negro movement in the past, but it is obvious now that black people are making great strides to shape their destiny in America.

The efforts of Martin Luther King, Jr. have certainly given black people hope that changes are possible but only through great effort. However, the relevancy of peaceful demonstrations and sit-ins has been questioned recently. Where Dr. King regrettably ended his protest, the black militant students have begun with their cry for black power.

This past week, at Columbia University, black students called strikes, seized administrative buildings and otherwise called attention to the basic points of their protests. In addition to their pressure to end "repression and persecution of black students" and racism on the part of the university's admission policies, the students vocalized their demands for a black studies program.

Pride

The black studies programs are important to the students basically for two reasons: to simply educate black community in their cultural heritage and to promote a sense of pride in being black. For nearly four hundred years the black race in America has been subjugated to the traditions of a white America. Black people have been stripped of their identity. They have been called inferior, or like the white only with dark skin. Essentially, they have been forced to assume the false identity the white people forced upon them. Malcolm X has written that "the white man has taught us to hate ourselves."

Other immigrant groups have been assimilated into American culture, but have still retained pride in their native country and traditions. For the black people assimilation through artificial integration has not worked and the only culture they have learned is that American institution that destroyed their forefathers: slavery.

But slavery is far from the black militants' grievances today. Slavery is in the past, and the important emphasis is being placed not even on the present, but the future. Black students are looking to universities and are demanding relevant educational programs for black students. Their protest is a legitimate one and aimed at the appropriate academic community; for the university, if committed to its purpose of education rather than maintaining the status quo, has the power and the

facilities to initiate effective academic programs in this area.

Of course, a black studies program could be nothing more than asserting black myths upon the long standing white myths in history. But through well-developed plans of research and analysis of the black man's history, it is the belief of black students as well as interested faculty members that the programs will be honest.

One proposal is that the black studies program be launched by a black faculty. These people would, theoretically, be the most concerned and the best informed. This choice of faculty is a form of expediency, but probably will serve to motivate the black community faster than if a white faculty were solely responsible for the black studies program.

Solidarity

This solidarity of cause, a black educational program, for blacks and taught by blacks, could have great impact on the black community as well as the black student. For the important initial step is pride and from this will develop power within the black community. The power black people are concerned with is not that of destruction. They have no time to tear down white American institutions. What they are immediately attempting to initiate is a black movement where black people in their communities have economic and political power and will be able to cope with normal problems and compete equally with white people by their own rights as Americans. They want their people to respect the color black and to begin responding to the realization that they must work within their race. White people have prodded, helped and initiated legislation for the black man, but by doing it for him, the whites have also reserved their power to manipulate black rights.

When there is hope and initiative on the part of black students to want to aid their own people, the university is obligated to listen and to act. Court injunctions to remove black students protesting for their rights and measures to expel students for vocalizing their demands are steps toward the destruction of the university, not the energy of the black power movement.

Not only is the black studies program important to black people, but it is seen as a necessary part of the education of white people. If more white people understood the crisis within the black community, then perhaps, the problems would not seem so insurmountable for black people. The responsibility of white people is to take a supportive role in regard to black issues. When there is a choice, and alternative measures can be taken there is no reason why both white and black people must choose separatism.

Letter to the Editor

SU Student Defends Underground Music

To the Editor:

Bob Reilly recently wrote an article on the emergence of underground music, and in the process created a ridiculous image of a type of music that deserves more than to be labeled "hard rock folk music" (what?) played by "long-haired creeps." If that's all he thinks of the artists who are composing and playing this music, he'd better go back to listening to Wayne Newton records.

Andy Warhol had little to do with giving underground music the hype it needed to get where it is today. People like Bill Graham and Ralph Gleason introduced this music to the public through concert promotions and writing critical newspaper and magazine reviews on the new sound. Warhol promoted his own group, which was a mere drop in the bucket compared to what took place in San Francisco and New York during the same time period. Brillo boxes are more his style.

Mr. Reilly also exposed himself to criticism when he quickly put the ax to soul music. Soul music is the only sound worth listening to on AM radio stations any more, and if the Temptations, Aretha Franklin, or Ray Charles (some of the finest artists to come out of this new era of music) ever found out that Mr. Reilly had labeled their music "kissed-face," he would find himself underground along with his narrow opinions.

Something as vital as underground music deserves better exposure than this. It defies labeling. Fats Domino was probably considered underground before he received the proper recognition.

Today the sound varies from rhythmic folk ballads by Dylan and Tim Hardin to hard blues by Paul Butterfield, the Led Zeppelin, or Muddy Waters. It is not characteristically ear-shattering or pounding.

If you're down near Philly, or up in North Jersey or New York, pull out that dusty FM radio and tune to WNEW (N.Y.) any time of the day, or WIFT, WMMR, or WIBG-FM (Phila.) — all around 90 on the dial, after 8 p.m. and you'll get an excellent sampling

of the underground sound. If you're tired of the bubble gum-pimple rock that you hear on AM radio (the 1910 Fruitgum Co., Ohio Express, The Shondells), the change to FM will put you in a different world and wake you up to what's really happening in our music today.

If you have more than a shallow interest, make it to a live performance at the Filmore East in N.Y.C. or the Electric Factory in Philly. You don't have to wear a coat and tie (or even shoes for that matter). It's a total experience and I can guarantee it won't be your last trip into the underground.

The best writing and record reviews on underground music can be found in "Rolling Stone" or a hard-to-get copy of "Crawdaddy!" A fantastic book is out by Paul Williams, "Outlaw Blues" (paperback — \$1.75). It's good reading for anyone interested in music — underground or otherwise.

S.U. students are notoriously conservative, and many are content to bob and weave to the Lettermen or the Vogues. That's just fine, but why not open your mind to the music that matches the vitality and motion of our generation? Underground music is alive with feeling, whether it's represented by the gutsy voice of Janis Joplin or the quick-silver guitar riffs of Jimi Hendrix or Eric Clapton of the Cream.

Bob Reilly's plug for WQSU is justified. They are playing some good stuff. Open your soul to it. To quote Paul Williams: "It's reborn in you. The medium and messages it contains are so much nothing... unless there is human life on both ends of the line, sending, receiving, transferring bits of human consciousness from one soul to another."

Eric VanAnglen

FOCUS

Now considering material for gala spring issue. Contributions more than welcome. Send through campus mail c/o FOCUS

Zimmerman Chosen To Head New Staff

Ruth Zimmerman, a junior English major, has been chosen to head next year's *Crusader* staff. Having previously served as makeup editor, Ruth hopes to make *The Crusader* relevant and interesting.

In particular, she hopes to expand the scope of the paper to include more national news. Ruth feels that the paper has "a responsibility to be informative about more than just campus issues." Hopefully, the faculty will also participate through letters and reviews.

The editorial staff consists of Charlene Stoner, a freshman French major, who will serve as feature editor and Carol Snook, junior English major, will be managing editor. Bonnie Mosteller, junior English major, assumes the role of news editor, and the job of makeup editor will be shared by junior English major

Jill Styger and Pat Kilshaw. The sports section will be headed by Dick Siegel and Meg Fisher.

Presently, openings remain for reporters, feature writers, copy readers and photographers. Interest and time are the only requirements.

The activities Calendar for the first semester of the Academic Year 1969-70 is now being prepared by the Campus Center Scheduling Office. The preliminary calendar and scheduling forms may be picked up at your convenience. All information must be turned in no later than Friday, May 23, 1969 to insure inclusion on this calendar.

Senate News

Co-Op

Relatively few applications have been received, especially from juniors and seniors. White to Ann Best or Bill Magruder.

Judy Collins Concert Bus
Senate voted \$50 to the Excursion Agency for a bus for May 12.

May Court Election

The Election Appeals Board voted down Becky Yarnell's appeal on the recent election. The appeal did not come from a student teacher, although the controversy arose over this group. AWS asked that the first results be considered valid. Senate created an Election Commission to revise election regulations. In the future, the appeals board will consist of the Senate President, Secretary and Administrative Affairs Chairman.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Ruth Zimmerman

Managing Editor
Carol Snook

Makeup Editors
Pat Kilshaw
Jill Styger

Copy Editor
Signe Gates

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Advisor
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Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Bob Campbell

Karl Barth had this to say about the critic within the church: "The revolutionary Titan is far more godless, far more dangerous, than his reactionary counterpart, because he is so much nearer to the truth." And Yale professor Paul Minear continues Barth's commentary, "They are right in detecting the manifold treasuries within the church. But they can validly announce God's judgment upon the treasure only by taking up their position 'in hell with the church.' For the critic to withdraw from church membership or to renounce his orders 'would be even less intelligent than if he were to take his own life.'"

Bishop James A. Pike has long been a critic of the church, and in announcing last week in "Look" magazine that he was leaving the church, he summarized that criticism. According to Pike, the church suffers from (1) a credibility gap (no one believes in the second coming of Christ); (2) a relevance gap (whether Christ comes again means nothing to anyone); and (3) a performance gap ("there is an inverse correlation between church membership and ethical behavior").

If James Pike left the church for these reasons I, as a judgment-minded Christian, would be willing to heap upon him Barth's condemnation. To leave the church because one finds brighter, more intelligent company elsewhere; to leave the church because the fringe doctrines are unacceptable; to leave the church because one finds that most of the people in it aren't really Christian is to react to the church merely as a social institution and to overlook concepts of ministry and discipleship, and the twentieth century's most famous corpse—God.

James Pike, however, has not rejected the church for these

reasons. His action is not the result of a squabble over a definition for the word "church." Using the term of German priest Hans Kung, Pike says he has lost "believing hope"—hope that the church can even become other than what he sees in his criticism—hope that the church will ever rediscover the purpose set for it by its lord.

At this point, conjectures about what if the church become irrelevant. Even the question of being a Christian becomes unimportant. To lose believing hope is, as Pike puts it, to become "unencumbered" with Christianity.

It is not for us to judge whether Pike has done the right thing or not. We can only ask whether his action is appropriate for us. Pike says that he does not intend his leaving to be a guideline for others to follow. As far as a man's relationship to the church goes, each man must "do his own thing."

Orthodox dogmatists will be glad to have the "thorn out of their sides." Church reformers may be sorry to see him go. As a dissatisfied and somewhat idealistic Christian, I can only remark that to leave the church must require as great an act of faith as to embrace it.

Dr. Fisher To Speak On Sunday

Pastor Flotten announced that Reverend Dr. Wallace E. Fisher will be the guest preacher on Sunday, April 27 at the regular 11 a.m. chapel service. Reverend Fisher is presently the head pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Lancaster which is one of the largest and most dynamic parishes in the central Pennsylvania area.

Reverend Fisher is also widely known as the author of several books which describe the processes whereby Reverend Fisher's parish gained renewed life and vitality. His leadership and great preaching ability have made him much in demand as a guest minister; Pastor Flotten found it necessary to contact Reverend Fisher eighteen months in advance of this April 27 date.

The Panhellenic Council will be in charge of the service on Sunday in conjunction with the Panhellenic-sponsored Dads' Day being held on Saturday, April 26. The full Chapel Choir will be performing special music as well for the occasion.



Pre-Registration Day — crowded, but better than standing in the rain at the Gym!

Magnus In Recital Tonight

John Magnus, bass-baritone, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. The program will include works by Purcell, Handel, Romhild, Lully, Mozart, Verdi, Wagner, Brahms, Carlisle Floyd and Samuel Barber.

An associate professor of music at Susquehanna, Magnus has made concert tours of the United States, England, and South America. He received laudatory reviews following his recitals several years ago in New York City's Town Hall and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Robert Evett, critic for the 'Washington Evening Star,' wrote: "John Magnus has a phenomenally big bass voice. Although he is billed as a bass-baritone, he is

really a bass with good high register. He can go to a high F — well within the baritone range — without whitening into the lightness of a baritone voice. And he has a very rare accomplishment — the ability to sing coloratura accurately."

A native of Hagen, Germany, Magnus holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees in voice and conducting from the Juilliard School of Music and is a candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He taught at the University of Colorado and the University of Texas before he joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1960 and also has been a member of the advanced voice lessons and teaching courses in English, French, German and Italian diction for vocalists.

Dr. Jennings Comments On SU Community

by Mel McIntosh

Most likely anyone who has taken Christian ethics, religion in American life, religion and politics, Christian love, religion and race, or an introductory religion course has become familiar with the name of Dr. William H. Jennings. After three years at Susquehanna, this assistant professor of religion will be assuming a position on the staff of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

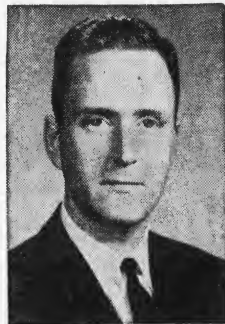
A graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College and the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Dr. Jennings spent three years as a parish minister before receiving his M.A. and Ph. D. from Yale. The latter degree was concentrated in Christian ethics.

On S.U., Dr. Jennings commented that he "would like to see the academic tempo pick up a great deal since students should be more concerned with quality instead of parking, drinking, and their weekends." These students also need to be more concerned about "the central education they're getting."

Another idea Dr. Jennings emphasized was that of more campus activity in politics. He considers himself "more of a social activist" than most students here. We need some political and quasi-political groups such as Young Republicans, Democrats, and Socialists as well as Young Americans for Freedom or "some group reported to have more radical viewpoints," although he dislikes the tactics of S.D.S.

The Crusader is one campus activity. What is this professor's opinion? "It's been worse than poor for three years." As a suggestion for improvement he proposes encouraging more of the top students to write for the paper which then "could easily be doubled in size."

One specific criticism is the lack of "real attempt to research issues—legwork." For example, Dr. Jennings feels five or six issues should have contained articles on the 4-1-4 program, answering, for instance, the question, "How is it working elsewhere?"



DR. WILLIAM JENNINGS

Dr. Jennings would also like to see articles about poverty in Snyder County and how the local draft board operates. Reviews of leading movies would meet with his approval as well.

However, Dr. Jennings is pleased to find growth in campus activity. Encouragement, too, arises from instructing students who take his non-required courses. He feels that student responses to advanced level courses indicates that religion is playing a more important role on the campus.

A man very concerned with race relations, war, and poverty, Dr. Jennings will teach many of the same classes at Muhlenberg that he has taught at Susquehanna. In this more cosmopolitan area near Philadelphia, he hopes to be closer to the trouble center.

Winners Announced

Freshman Scott Truver placed first in the recent photo contest sponsored by the Susquehanna University photography club. Results of the contest also listed Jeff Pritchard, a sophomore, as second-place winner.

Honorable mentions went to Carla Block, a senior; Martha Holthausen, a freshman; Dr. Gynith Giffin, chairman of the chemistry department; Eric Van Anglen, a senior; and Dennis Nasitka, Aikens head resident.

Winning entries will be on display in the windows of the Campus Bookstore.

Biemic Society Meeting
Speaker from Pa. Game Commission

Thursday, April 24
7 p.m.

Faylor Lecture Hall

—also—

Election of officers

Everyone is Welcome!

Convocation To Feature 'Faith of a Radical'

The Reverend Doctor John Gensel, as liturgist, Mr. Paul Knopf, a pianist and composer, and Miss Sheila Jordan, a vocalist, will present "The Faith of a Radical" during the convocation session on Monday, April 28, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Throughout the day, they will be speaking with small groups concentrating on the interests of the students. On Monday night at 7 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium, they will present "Service on the Psalms."

For twenty years the Reverend Doctor John Gensel, an S.U. alumnus of 1940, has given spiritual guidance to many jazz musicians. He is believed to be one of the first clergymen who has given his time to jazz musicians and is known by the Lutheran Church as the pastor to the jazz community in New York City.

Because of his many years of devotion, he is admired by many entertainers.

As pianist and composer, Mr. Paul Knopf is best known for his jazz music. He has been active in the New York Workshop of Nonviolence. While witnessing a sit-down in front of the armed forces induction center on Whitehall Street, New York City, in the fall of 1965, he first came up with the idea of "The Faith of a Radical." Through the passages of this jazz liturgy, Mr. Knopf made his personal statement as an artist and activist in the struggle to end the holocaust in Vietnam.

With a favorable recognition of many critics in the jazz field, Miss Sheila Jordan is considered to be 'one of the brightest new singers to come along in some time.' She won the International Jazz Critics Poll in 1963 in the "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition" category in 'Down Beat Magazine' and has held fourth place from 1964 until the present in the "Established Talent" category.

Crusaders Win Triangular Meet; MAC Sits Up and Takes Notice

by Dick Siegel

The time was early last Wednesday morning. All but one track coach in the Middle Atlantic Conference forgot to eat their breakfasts.

They had just opened their morning papers to the sports section; what they eyes beheld was, to them, beyond belief.

With a start they rushed to their offices at their respective colleges to confirm with each other what they had seen in the papers.

What they were doing was destroying their athletic budgets with respect to phone bills, and Bell Telephone accommodated them very hospitably.

When the track mentors finally were convinced that there was indeed no misprint in what they read, they leaned back in their chairs, took two aspirins each, and mentally made a note not to forget this Wednesday morning, April 16.

But there were two coaches in the Middle Atlantic Conference who wished they could forget all about that Tuesday and Wednesday. Ray Gurzynski of Ursinus and Bob Iannicelli of Franklin and Marshall.

In 1968, Ursinus' track team had gone unbeaten in dual meet competition and had finished third in the team championship in the Middle Atlantic Conference, while Franklin and Marshall had won the MAC Championships.

Triangular Meet

1968 was to be a different story, however. On Tuesday, April 15, a triangular track meet was held at Franklin and Marshall College, located in Lancaster, Pa., pitting Ursinus and F & M, against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University.

Now, Susquehanna University had not been known for its track prowess in the last three years, but the results of the triangular meet that hit the wires late Tuesday, April 15, read, Susquehanna 63, Ursinus 60, Franklin and Marshall 58.

One coach, however, savored the moment. Coach Ron Thomas of Susquehanna University expressed his thoughts to the Crusader cinder squad late Tuesday evening upon their return to Alumni Gym when he said, "Susquehanna's track program has arrived."

Anxious Moment

Actually, Coach Thomas had an anxious moment at the end of the triangular meet. It seems that the officials at the meet had placed the high hurdles incorrectly on the track and the ruling was the event would have to be rerun.

Don Baker of Susquehanna had won the event, initially, with Ursinus' Dave Bennett and Brian Heisinger finishing second and third, respectively, and Crusader Paul Howanitz grabbing fourth.

With the disqualification of the previous results in this event, the meet score read F & M 58, Susquehanna 57, and Ursinus 55. Franklin and Marshall did not figure on winning or placing in this event, so the meet hung in the balance on the results of the second running of the 120 high hurdles, as to whether Ursinus or Susquehanna would be the victor.

Baker Again

Baker, a freshman, who had already set a new Crusader mark

in the event with a clocking of 15.6, was not to be denied. Don won the race a second time, and Howanitz noted one Bennett for third.

The Crusaders had picked up an additional point in the event, thus enabling them to win a meet they had already won once before.

"Don beat Bennett twice, and Bennett had placed third in the MAC championships last year," Coach Thomas said. "When the meet officials ruled the event had to be rerun, I was afraid Ursinus was going to pick up a first and a third, which would have given them the meet."



TOM SNEDEKER

Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall had both scored six firsts in the meet, while the Crusaders took but five events. Ursinus also placed second in seven of the seventeen events, with the Crusaders and F & M picking up five seconds each.

Depth Wins

However, the Crusaders won the hotly contested meet with their depth. Susquehanna captured nine of fifteen third places, while F & M placed third five times, and Ursinus only once.

Ursinus had the edge in fourth place events with seven, while the Crusaders picked up five fourths, and F & M three. The meet was scored on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

Collectively, the Crusaders were able to come up with twenty-four placings, compared to Ursinus' twenty-one, and Franklin and Marshall's nineteen.

Prior to the meet, Coach Thomas was doubtful that the Crusaders could win. "Not knowing where Ursinus was strong, and only knowing a little about F & M, but knowing the caliber of these two fine teams last year, I thought the best we could hope for was a split, thus finishing second."

"However, the kids came through," Coach Thomas commented. "They wanted to win, because they knew this was the big one."

"Sure, I was surprised at the win," Thomas added. "I couldn't

be too optimistic, not knowing the relative strengths of the other two squads."

"We won with our depth; we kept pecking away at them," Thomas said. "Looking back now, I think we could have beaten both Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall in dual meets worse than we did in the triangular."

Shocked

"Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall were both shocked; I'm sure Bob Iannicelli of Franklin and Marshall never thought his team would finish third, just as I am sure Gurzynski of Ursinus couldn't imagine his boys losing at all," Thomas noted.

"Why, when we went down to Lancaster, one of our opponents said to me they figured us for only twelve points in the entire meet," Coach Thomas said.

"To Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall, this was just a dual meet; Susquehanna was there only as a third team," Thomas continued.

"What I mean by saying our program has arrived is that when you run against a Wagner or even a Hartwick and a Delaware Valley, and win, you are basically beating teams who are doing the same thing you are," Thomas commented.

"By that, I mean, you are expected to compile a six and four record, like we did last year, and you are expected to go to the MAC championships and pick up your ten or twelve points a year," Thomas added.

One of Favorites

"But by defeating two of the best teams in the league, we established ourselves as certainly one of the favorites in the league championships," Coach Thomas noted.

"Both teams we defeated and the entire Middle Atlantic Conference now knows Susquehanna has a track team that must be respected," he continued.

"Now, when teams come to Susquehanna for a track meet, they are going to look at us in a different light," Thomas noted. "We are on top, now, other teams have to come to us."

"We have an excellent chance of going undefeated this year," Thomas commented on the prospects for the Crusader track team, whose record now stands at five wins without a setback.

"On the other hand, though, last Saturday was a disappointment to me," Thomas commented on the Crusaders second meet of the week, this one against Wagner.

"When I originally scheduled Wagner, I thought I was toughening our schedule," Thomas said. "However, Wagner only brought twelve or fourteen men with them to participate on Saturday."

119-26

The Crusaders topple Wagner, handily, 119-26, and received little or no benefit from the competition. The only noteworthy event was the 120-yd. high hurdles, again, as Don Baker bettered his own school mark by a tenth of a second, lowering the record to 15.5.

Analyzing the triangular meet with Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall, the Crusaders were the better balanced of three squads, picking up a sizable amount of

AT SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna 119, Wagner 26
100—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Cal McCants; 3. Bruce Bengtson, S. Time—1:0.2.
220—1. Mike Peront (S); 2. Bill Cundance, S; 2. Phil Strainiere, W. Time—2:5.8.
440—1. Bob Clyde, S; 2. Bill Cundance, S; 3. Glenn Hunger, S. Time—5:4.7.
880—1. Jeff Karver, S; 2. Jeff Roush, S; 3. Walt Taylor, S. Time—2:05.7.
1-Mile—1. Greg Dye, S; 2. Jeff Karver, S; 3. Rick Rowley, W. Time—4:49.7.
2-Mile—1. Rick Rowley, W; 2. Greg Dye, S; 3. Walt Taylor, S. Time—10:22.3.
120-Highs—1. Don Baker, S; 2. Paul Howanitz, S; 3. Jim Jenkins, W. Time—15.5. (School Record).
440-Intermediates—1. Steve Galligan, W; 2. Don Baker, S; 3. Bob Clyde, S. Time—59.2.
440-Relay—1. Susquehanna (Cal McCants, Jeff Breed, Mike Petron, Bob Ellis), Time—1:45.9.
1-Mile-Relay—1. Susquehanna (Jim Heisler, Jeff Roush, Glenn Hunger, Bill Cundance), Time—4:05.9.
Pole Vault—1. Tom Sneaker, S; 2. Jim Heisler, S; 3. Doug Everett, W. Height—13-0.
High Jump—1. Ed Lundquist, W; 2. Mike Petron, S; 3. Jim Heisler, S. Height—4-4.
Triple Jump—1. Tom Sneaker, S; 2. Jeff Breed, S; 3. Jim Jenkins, W. Distance—42-2 1/4.
Long Jump—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Jeff Breed, S; 3. Tom Sneaker, S. Distance—21-5 1/4.
Shot Put—1. Cliff Halper, W; 2. Don Owens, S; 3. Joe Blankenship, B. Distance—44-3/4.
Discus—1. John Millen, S; 2. Don Owens, S; 3. Cliff Halper, W. Distance—126-6 1/4.
Javelin—1. Gary Macia, S; 2. Andy Sherwood, S; 3. Bassim Dabeekah, S. Distance—173-10.

AT LANCASTER

Susquehanna 63, Ursinus 60, F & M 58
100—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Brian Heisinger, U; 3. Cal McCants, S; 4. Burrows, FM. Time—1:0.1.
220—1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Brian Heisinger, U; 3. Mann, FM; 4. Mike Petron, S. Time—2:15.9.
440—1. E. Eward, U; 2. Brian Soueraine, U; 3. Tom Gilmore, FM; 4. Roger Wible, FM. Time—5:0.7.
880—1. Bruce Albert, U; 2. Tom Quickel, FM; 3. Jeff Karver, S; 4. Russell, U. Time—1:59.2.
1-Mile—1. Bruce Albert, U; 2. Tom Quickel, FM; 3. Pete Reinhardt, FM; 4. Pete McMorro, U. Time—4:24.4.
2-Mile—1. Pete Reinhardt, FM; 4. Trishman, U. Time—9:45.1.
120-Highs—1. Don Baker, S; 2. Dave Bennett, P; 3. Paul Howanitz, S; 4. Brian Heisinger, U. Time—15.0.
440-Intermediates—1. Dave Bennett, U; 2. Jeff Breed, S; 3. Bob Clyde, S; 4. Sykes, FM. Time—57.1.
440-Relay—1. Susquehanna (Cal McCants, Jeff Breed, Mike Petron, Bob Ellis); 2. F & M, Time—1:45.6.
1-Mile-Relay—1. Ursinus (Brian Soueraine, Art Elwood, Whip, Brian Heisinger); 2. Susquehanna, Time—5:0.6.
Pole Vault—1. Tom Sneaker, S; 2. Jones, FM; 3. Jim Heisler, S; 4. Leggett, S. Height—13-0.
High Jump—1. Therman Bullock, FM; 2. Muscara, U; 3. Leggett, U; 4. Jim Heisler, S. Height—4-4.
Triple Jump—1. Therman Bullock, FM; 2. Tom Sneaker, S; 3. Jeff Breed, S; 4. Leggett, U. Distance—45-4.
Long Jump—1. Therman Bullock, FM; 2. Bob Ellis, S; 3. Jeff Breed, S; 4. Leggett, U. Distance—22-4 1/4.
Shot Put—1. Jerry Lang, FM; 2. Ken Matkin, FM; 3. Don Owens, S; 4. Jerry Millen, S. Distance—49-1.
Discus—1. Jerry Lang, FM; 2. Millen, U; 3. Newburg, FM; 4. John Millen, S. Distance—133-4.
Javelin—1. Dave Cacks, FM; 2. Gary Macia, S; 3. Bassim Dabeekah, S; 4. Andy Sherwood, S. Distance—185-5.

points in five of six event classifications.

In the sprints which are comprised of the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, the Crusaders picked up thirteen points, as they were barely nosed out by Ursinus' fourteen. Franklin and Marshall managed but six points.

The distance events were the only events the Crusaders did poorly in. Susquehanna managed but two points in the 880-yd., mile, and two-mile runs. Ursinus captured twenty points, and F & M ten.

The Crusaders, however, did well in the two hurdles events, the 120-yard highs and 440-yard intermediates, picking up twelve points, compared to Ursinus' nine and Franklin and Marshall's one.

Relays

Susquehanna also proved strongest in the relays. The Crusaders won the 440-yard sprint relay and finished second in the mile relay, giving them eight points, with Ursinus and F & M picking up five and three points, respectively.



JEFF BREED

Franklin and Marshall captured twenty of the possible thirty-three points in the weight events, giving them a marked edge over the Crusaders with ten, and Ursinus with but three.

But the key to the Crusaders' success last Tuesday were the field events, the long and triple

jumps, the pole vault, and the high jump.

To be sure, Franklin and Marshall's Therman Bullock captured first place in three of the four events, all but the pole vault, but the depth of the Crusaders in these events was too much for either F & M or Ursinus to handle.

Bob Ellis and Jeff Breed took second and third in the long jump; Tom Sneaker and Breed placed second and third in the triple jump; Sneaker and Jim Heisler captured first and third in the pole vault; and Heisler finished fourth in the high jump.

This enabled the Crusaders to pick up eighteen points in the four field events, tying them with Franklin and Marshall, while Ursinus could manage but eight.

Ellis

Ellis was in his usual form, winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and anchoring SU's 440-relay team to victory. Cal McCants picked up a third for the Crusaders in the century event, with Mike Petron finishing fourth in the 220.

Jeff Karver ran the best time of his career in the 880-yd. run, being clocked in 2:00.8, but Jeff was only able to finish third behind Bruce Albert of Ursinus and Tom Quickel of F & M.

Jeff Breed and Bob Clyde finished second and third, respectively, in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles, while Don Owens and John Millen placed second and third in the shot put; Millen fourth in the discus; and Gary Macia, Bassim Dabeekah, and Andy Sherwood finishing second, third, and fourth in the javelin.

This triangular meet victory symbolized to our kids that they could compete with the best and win," Coach Thomas concluded. "We are the only team in the MAC respectable in fourteen of seventeen events, and we proved it Tuesday."

Respectable in all seventeen events or not, the Crusaders have enough talent to, indeed, finish undefeated this year.

After that? The Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on May 10, and who knows?

Maybe even Susquehanna University can win a championship.



Shakespearean Festival—"Macbeth"

SU Seniors Begin Student Teaching

Thirty Susquehanna University seniors will serve as student teachers this spring at secondary schools in nearby communities.

All 30 are preparing for careers as public school teachers. Their student teaching assignments began on April 8 and continue through May 29.

A list of the area schools co-operating in the program, the student teachers assigned to those schools, and the subjects they will teach has been released by Robert M. Bastress, chairman of the university's Department of Education.

Line Mountain High School at Herndon—Katharine S. Bressler, English; and Ronald M. Stahl, history.

Shikellamy Middle School at Northumberland — Frederick K. Jacoby, earth science.

Shikellamy Senior High School at Sunbury — Beverly Gillette, English; Sheila H. Mahon, mathematics; and Robert X. Spero, Latin.

Shikellamy Junior High School at Sunbury — Patricia A. Mowers, French.

Selinsgrove Area High School—Shirley R. Jones, English; David

M. Dumeyer, German; Susanne E. Kahn, French; Linda J. Brubaker, mathematics; Philomena Quattrocchi, history; James W. Page, history; and Robert X. Spero, Latin.

Greenwood Joint High School at Millerstown—Michael E. Dreyfus, history; and Janice L. Brown, English.

Juniata Joint High School at Mifflintown — Linda J. Taylor, English; and Virginia L. Weatherby, Spanish.

East Juniata High School at Cocolamus — John C. Jordan, history; and Linda S. Garber, mathematics.

Middleburg Joint High School—Margaret L. Knouse, English; Bronwyn E. Tippet, mathematics; and Kathryn J. Reichard, Spanish.

West Snyder High School at Beaver Springs — Karen M. Fox, English; Karen A. Womer, English; Virginia A. Carlson, mathematics; and Cynthia L. Ness, biology.

Mifflinburg Area High School—Kevin R. Diehl, mathematics; and Virgil R. Franks, English.

Lewisburg Senior High School—Janet Pacala, English.

Loans Cut For 69-70

National Defense Student Loans will be cut for students for the 1969-70 academic year. At Susquehanna, allocation will be cut approximately in half.

Mr. Thomas Dodge, business manager, after writing to Congressman Herman T. Schneebeli, received the following as an explanation for next year's cut.

National request for Federal funds totaled approximately \$283 million as against a possible Congressional appropriation of only \$155 million to be allocated to all various institutions participating in the program. Since the National request totaled approximately \$113 million more than the possible appropriation, it was necessary to apply the State formula as stipulated by the National Defense Education Act.

NED Act

Sect. 202 (a) "The Commission shall allot to each State an amount which bears the same ratio to the amount appropriated as the number of persons enrolled on a full-time basis in institutions of higher education in all of the States." Sect. 144—"in the event the total approved requests of all eligible applicant institutions in a State exceed the amount of the State allotment, the Federal Capital contribution . . ." shall bear the same ratio to its approved request as the amount to the total requests of the State.

S.U.

Allocation for higher education institutions in Pennsylvania was 64.275% of its approved request. For S.U. this was 64.275% of \$72,786 or \$46,783 (estimated allocation).

SU Offers Major In Church Music

Peggy Haas, Franklin Showers, Barbara Hetrick, and Susan Wright are currently enrolled in the major in church music recently established at Susquehanna. The students will be awarded the bachelor of arts degree in church music at the conclusion of their studies.

Students may concentrate in either organ or voice. Required courses in the major area will cover such topics as conducting, music literature and repertoire, hymnology, and liturgies. An apprenticeship will involve working at a church near the University for one semester.

Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music, serves as advisor to the students and teaches three courses specifically designed for the new major. He remarked that this major will prepare students for graduate work in music or for immediate employment as organists or choir directors of large churches.

A growing number of metropolitan and suburban churches are hiring full-time organists and "musical directors," Dr. Boeringer noted. Sometimes these positions are combined with work in parish education and offer opportunities for giving private organ lessons on the side.

SU Summer Sessions Offers 39 Courses

Susquehanna University will offer 39 courses during the 1969 summer session, it was announced today by Miss Carol Hartley, registrar and director of the summer session.

The courses are in the fields of biology, business, chemistry, classical languages, economics, education, English, history, mathematics, music, physical education, political science, psychology, religion and sociology.

Although the summer session has always been six weeks long, several of the science and mathematics courses are scheduled for eight weeks this year and offer additional credit.

In addition, Susquehanna is offering a five-week summer seminar at Oxford University, England, and a five-day College Guidance Clinic.

Entitled "17th Century England: History, Literature and the Arts," the Oxford seminar will consist of five weeks of lectures and discussions at Pembroke College, Oxford. The seminar participants also may take a 19-day tour of the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France before they return to the United States.

The College Guidance Clinic is for students who have completed the sophomore or junior year of high school. It is designed to help them plan for their college studies.

Registration

Registration for the regular session is scheduled for June 23, but the university recommends that prospective students fill out

preliminary forms in advance. These forms can be obtained by writing to the director of the summer session. Classes begin on June 24 and continue through Aug. 1 for the six-week courses and Aug. 15 for the eight-week courses.

The summer session is open to students at Susquehanna and other colleges or universities, public school teachers, high school graduates accepted by a college, and students with superior records who have completed their junior year in high school.

Tuition is \$50 per credit hour. Laboratory fees are changed in some courses and all students not pursuing curricula leading to a degree at Susquehanna will be charged a \$5 registration fee.

Oxford

The Oxford seminar also is open to students from other colleges and universities. Applications can be obtained from Dr. Robert Bradford, head of the political science department at Susquehanna and director of the seminar.

Participants will leave for Oxford on July 3. Lectures by English scholars will cover such topics as the constitutional developments of the 17th century, the growth of religious tolerance, and the literary accomplishments of men such as Shakespeare, Milton, Locke, Hobbes and the diarists. Cost of the program, including the round trip air flight, transportation during the 19-day tour, instructional fees, room and board, is \$1,374. Several one and two-day optional tours can be taken for additional fees.

The seventh annual College Guidance Clinic is scheduled for June 22 through 26 on the Susquehanna campus. Participants will attend summer classes with the university students, live in the dormitories, take a variety of tests, and confer with high school and college guidance counselors.

Each student is evaluated by the clinic staff, which discusses this evaluation with him in individual conferences. In addition, separate conferences are held with his parents.

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Hazer Spends Semester At American University

Alice Hazer has recently returned from a semester of study at American University in Washington, D.C. where the tenor of campus life was much different from the bucolic atmosphere of S.U.

Simply because American is a bigger school, there is a greater diversity of students. For instance, the SDS is very active. During Alice's semester at American "the group called a strike on election day, and students protested the administration's not letting a black leader hold a meeting on campus." On the other end of the political spectrum, Alice got to know the editor of a rightest campus newspaper and many of its supporters.

At American, there is more emphasis in the student body upon the outside world. Alice contends that the "students know what's going on and feel involved in it." Alice feels that the role of the individual is much more dynamic at American. Instead of pressure to conform, as she feels there is at S.U., there is more freedom to "be yourself."

Contrary to what might be expected, Alice found the students easy to meet. Closeness came very quickly especially in this semester program where the students shared the same interests. To Alice, "the students in the program were a different kind of people." Because of her encounters with these persons, Alice believes that her attitudes have changed.

During her semester in Washington, Alice attended seminars which were different from regular classes. There were always different speakers such as General Hershey and Senator Dodd. Of course there is a great variety of courses offered at American, but there are fewer opportunities to meet and discuss things with faculty members than there are at S.U. Alice feels that, "the main benefits of the Washington semester come from meeting people and as a result, becoming more sure of oneself."

Culturally, the city has much to offer. Alice heard such speakers as Ted Sorenson, Adam Clayton Powell, and Walter Cronkite, not to mention many senators

who came to American for evening and sometimes even classroom lectures and seminars.

One of Alice's most interesting projects was a paper concerning the extension of the 1965 Agriculture Act, which was passed last fall. She was fortunate enough to be in the House during debate on this issue. It had been termed the "shot-gun wedding" between the Food Stamp Bill and the Agriculture Bill. "If the bill had not been sent to the Senate first, it probably would not have been passed," said Alice, and called it one of the many political maneuvers that was involved.



ALICE HAZER

Alice worked for her congressman and for Senator McGovern. Thus, in the end, school work became secondary. She also counted ballots in the first election in which Washington citizens were able to vote for their school board.

Although Alice's major is now history, she feels that she would have changed it to political science if she had gone to Washington in her junior year. Although she asked many questions about the government and the country that went unanswered, Alice learned a lot about American government through discussion and first-hand experience. For Alice, "Washington is like no other city." Presently, she is anticipating a future of government work in Washington, D.C.

Pan-Hel To Host Dads

by Natalie Larson

"The Princess and the Pauper" will be the theme of the second annual Panhellenic Dad's Day to be held Saturday, April 26.

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with registration in Smith Lounge. During this time coffee hours will be held in the individual sorority suites, ending at 11:45. From 12 to 1:30 p.m. a buffet luncheon will be served in Smith Courtyard.

Olympics

The Father-Daughter Olympics will begin at 2 p.m. on the hockey field and will include such activities as volleyball, a suitcase race, an egg throw, and a football relay race. Following the Olympics will be a dance contest featuring music from each decade from the 30's to the 60's. The afternoon's

activities are expected to end at about 4:30 p.m.

Banquet

The Dad's Day Banquet will be held in the Campus Center and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Awards will be presented to the sorority with the most dads present, to the dad and daughter who look most alike, to the tallest, shortest, bald, and youngest-looking dads, to the dad with the longest hair, and to those who traveled the longest and shortest distances to attend Dad's Day.

Following the banquet each sorority will present brief programs of entertainment to conclude the day's events.

For those dads who stay until Sunday, a service will be held in the Chapel-Auditorium at 11 a.m., in which sorority girls will participate.

The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta celebrated their Founders' Day of April 17, 1863, with their annual Founders' Day Tea held in the sorority suite last Thursday.

At the recent AXID convention, Susan Twombly was appointed as marshal and Anne Herrington as chaplain. Anne was also named Province Girl, an honor awarded for academic standing, overall activity in the sorority, upholding the standards of the sorority, and general campus participation. In competition with the Alpha Xi Delta chapters at Frostburg State College, Gettysburg College and the University of Maryland, Susquehanna's chapter was presented with the Achievement Award based upon chapter performance in the last three years.

The sisters of Kappa Delta were entertained at a tea held by their patronesses in the Campus Center on last Sunday.

On Saturday evening the pledges and sisters of Sigma Kappa held their annual slumber party in the sorority suite. The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to thank their pledges for the excellent job they did selling "Sigma snacks" on campus.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa and the brothers of Phi Mu Delta are planning their annual Chicken Barbecue today at the Phi Mu Delta house.

Pinning

Doreen Vetter, AXID, '71 to Stephen Snell, '71.

Engagements

Chris Grodem, KD, '71 to Kurt Zeem, U.S. Army.

Paulette Keller, KD, '69 to Bill Knauer.

Kathy Zeirdt, KD, '70 to Dave Grubb, PMD, '69.

SU Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

tosch also has been active in the campus chapter of the National Education Association, the student newspaper, and Kappa Delta sorority.

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SAI In Concert Tomorrow

Susquehanna University's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, will present their spring concert on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. The theme of this year's program is "Reflections."

Aiming to appeal to all ages, the program will include pieces by Vaughn Williams, Jean Berger, and Simon and Garfunkel.

Selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Child's Book of Beasts" will also be sung.

Janet Look, SAI song leader, assisted by Ann Schlegel, will direct the twenty-one sisters and eight pledges participating in the concert. Joanne Reitz will be the accompanist.

Following the concert there will be a reception to which all are invited.

Campus Calendar

Today

Baseball: SU at Lycoming, 1 p.m.
Golf: SU & Juniata at Lycoming, 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis: Elizabethtown at SU, 2 p.m.

Sigma Kappa - Phi Mu Delta Chicken Barbecue, 5 p.m., PMD

Faculty Recital: Mr. John Magnus, 8 p.m., CA

Mathematics Department Lecture, 8 p.m., Science 11

SU Players: "Macbeth," (every night except Sunday through

May 10, 8 p.m., Apple Theater

Friday

Golf: Delaware Valley & Bloomsburg at SU, 1 p.m.

Tennis: SU at Wilkes, 3 p.m.

SAI Spring American Musical: "Reflections," 8 p.m., Seibert

Saturday

Panhellenic Council Dad's Day, 10 a.m.

Baseball: Messiah at SU (2), 1:30 p.m.

Tennis: SU at Kings, 1:30 p.m.

Track: Western Maryland at SU, 3 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., CA

Monday

Convocation: Rev. Dr. John Gensel, N.Y.C. Jazz Community Pastor, "The Faith of a Radical," 10 a.m., CA

"Service on the Psalms" with Mr. Paul Knopf and Miss Sheila Jordan, 7 p.m., Seibert

Golf: SU, at Franklin Marshall, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis: Elizabethtown at SU, 2:30 p.m.

Track: SU at Gettysburg, 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Women's Tennis: SU at Shippensburg, 2 p.m.

Baseball: SU at Bucknell, 3 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha Spaghetti Dinner, 4:30 p.m., LCA

All Campus Literature Department Films: "Chaplin Film Festival" and two "Robert Benchley Shorts," 7 p.m., Faylor

Traffic Court, 8 p.m., CC

Housing Registration — All Male Students, 8:30 p.m., Faylor

Wednesday

Chapel: Tom Hench, "Original Interpretation of the Liturgy," with the University Singers, 10 a.m., CA

JUDY COLLINS

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, MAY 12, 8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$4.00 — available at the door or write Box 561, Bucknell University (checks made payable to Bucknell Concert Committee) Davis Gym

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 10 — NO. 22

SELINGROVE, PA.

MAY 1, 1969

Welcome Alumni

Varied 'Festivities' Set For May Alumni Week-end '69

The 1969 May Alumni Weekend will begin with the May Day Coronation on Friday, May 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Mr. Tom Baldwin will be Master of Ceremonies. The evening's program will include special music by Jai Winding on the piano. Richard Bradford, son of Dr. Bradford, will be the page and will carry the May Queen's crown.

May Court

Eight girls will be in the May Court. This year's queen will be Marilyn Kausch. Her Ladies in Waiting are Harriet Horn and Linda Jaeger. Other members of the court are Virgil Franks, Donna Hilton, Shirley Jones, Carol Riley, and Linda Whitenight.

Marilyn is a sociology major. While at S.U. she has been a cheerleader for the Crusaders, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. After graduation Marilyn plans to work for Proctor & Gamble in marketing research.

Harriet also is a sociology major. Muff is now president of Smith Dorm, as well as being on the special events committee of the Student Union Board, and being a member of Alpha Delta Pi. After graduation she plans to do social work.

Linda, a music major, plans on teaching in the Williamsburg area. While at school she has served as chairman of Freshman Orientation, a student counselor, been elected to Who's Who, participated in student recitals, touring and concert choirs, held leads in campus musicals, and been a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

Virgil is an English education major. During the past year she has served in many campus activities including Big Name Agency, Student Senate, and Leadership Conference. In the fall, Virgil was elected to Who's Who. After graduation, she plans to teach in the Philadelphia area.

Donna is majoring in English education. She has been chairman of both the Leadership Conference and the Academic Affairs Committee. She has served on Co-op, the Sophomore Tribunal, Panhellenic Council, and the Crusader as the Greek Editor. During the past year she has served as Vice President of Kappa Delta. In the fall, she, too, was elected to Who's Who.

Shirley, from Westfield, N.J., and an English major, was also elected to Who's Who. She was head of Women's Judiciary, and on AWS, Orientation, Sophomore Tribunal, and Leadership Conference. This year she was ADPI's President.

Carol is a biology major. She is past Vice President of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, a member of both the women's field hockey and women's tennis teams, treasurer of WAA, a member of Tau Kappa athletic honorary, and a

member of the honorary math society.

Linda Whitenight, a music major, has been active in the spring musicals, choirs, MENC, and has served as song leader for Alpha Xi Delta. Last year, Linda was first runner-up in the Miss SU pageant as well as being talent winner.

Duties

Among their duties, Marilyn and her court will preside over the opening performance of the spring musical and the Saturday alumni luncheon, at which they will assist in honoring the fiftieth reunion class and the fifty-years-plus alumni. Saturday morning they will be honored at a breakfast given by Deans Steltz and Anderson.

Following the crowning ceremony of the May Day Queen will be the opening production of the spring musical, Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." This performance will begin at 7:30 and a second performance will be given on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. Both will be held in the Chapel Auditorium.

Home sports events will commence the day's activities on Saturday. A doubleheader baseball game against Dickinson will begin at 1:30 p.m. Lycoming will compete with SU at the 2:00 tennis match. Also at 2 p.m. the SU track team will challenge Lycoming and Bucknell in a triangular meet.

ing and Bucknell in a triangular meet.

At 3:00 p.m. the traditional alumni-student raft race will begin. The rafts will be launched from Shamokin Dam, and the race will finish at the end of Pine Street on the Isle of Que at 4:30 p.m.

New Men's dormitory will sponsor three rafts registered by John Boyer, Ed Scherer, and Phil Fowler. Theta Chi is also sponsoring three rafts which will be captained by Barry Jackson, Dave Wick, and John Trevaskis. A commuters' raft will be led by Buzz Savidge. The brothers of TKE have entered a raft sponsored by Frank Harris. Allan Bennett, a TKE pledge, has entered a raft also. Preston Schultz will head the Phi Mu Delta raft. Two sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta also will be represented in the race. Pross Mellon, the winner of the race for the last four years, has again entered.

The Student Union Program Board will sponsor a Ten Penny Fair from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center on Saturday. The campus midway will be dotted with booths featuring games, contests of skill, food, and fun.

Gross-out Man

A unique feature of the fair will be the selection of a campus (Continued on page 2)



Dennis Nasitka, Linda Jaeger rehearse 'Anything Goes,' to be presented this weekend.

Music Dept. Production Hi-Lights Alumni Weekend

by Louise Brophy

Put a New York society girl and her English gentleman fiancé on a luxury liner with an evangelist turned night club singer and a broken-down broker thought to be Public Enemy No. 1; add the comedy of Moon Face Martin, Public Enemy No. 13 and . . . "Anything Goes!"

Through the combined talents of Melinda Mark, Dennis Nasitka, Pete Jarjisian, Linda Jaeger and Randy Gehret, the Susquehanna music department will present this malay of encounters in Cole Porter's musical of the 1930's. The show is under the direction of Mrs. Francis Alterman and Mr. James Steffy.

Melinda Mark

Miss Mark is cast as Reno, the ex-evangelist who has become a night club performer with her four angels. This is Miss Mark's first major role in any musical. She feels that participating in the show is a "great experience." Her performance should also prove to be a "great experience" from the time the steward announces: "Hey, here comes Reno Sweeney and her four angels" until the end when she hugs Sir Oakley and exclaims "You bet your sweet ascot!"

Dennis Nasitka

Another new face on the S.U. stage is Dennis Nasitka, head resident of Aikens, who is cast in the role of Billy Crocker, mistaken to be Snake-Eyes Johnson, Public Enemy No. 1. Nasitka displays his talents best in his varied impersonations as he attempts to hide his true identity. He feels the show will be entertaining to everyone and that people will be humming the tunes long after the show is over.

Moon Face Martin, Public

Enemy No. 13, who can't understand why "they don't skip that number like they do in hotels" is portrayed excellently by Pete Jarjisian. Jarjisian guarantees the show will make anyone laugh.

Linda Jaeger and Randy Gehret play the happily engaged couple of Hope Harcourt and Sir Evelyn Oakley who are "sailing to be married on the other side." They eventually do get married — not to each other, however.

Possibly the best aspect of the musical is its appeal to all generations. Some of the styles of the '30's are the styles of today, especially in hairdos. The dances of the '30's are also reflected in the show's choreography.

Cast

In speaking with cast members, Mr. Jack Pottier was greatly praised as the show's choreographer. Comments ranged from Jarjisian's "excellent" to Miss Mark's "fantastic." Possibly the reason for the outstanding choreography is best explained by Miss Mark who says he chooses steps that are "not too difficult but enough to be effective."

Not to be neglected is the lively musical score. Some of the more familiar tunes are the title song, "I Get a Kick Out Of You," and "It's Delovely." The less familiar ones, but possibly the more exciting are "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "Heaven Hop," "Friendship," and "Let's Misbehave."

The show will be presented on Friday, May 2, and 8 p.m. and on Saturday, May 3 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are free to all students. It's well worth seeing. In fact, "It's delightful, it's delicious, it's DEL-LOVELY."

Lutheran Conference Has 3-Fold Purpose

The Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, has scheduled conferences at Gettysburg College, Altoona and Susquehanna University. The conference has a three-fold purpose of developing better understanding of and a fuller use of the LCA Statement on Conscientious Objection, of announcing the availability of conscientious objection counseling in the synod, and familiarizing the audience with the draft system and draft classification requirements.

The statement, adopted at the Atlanta Convention of the Church in 1968, made history, and promoted controversy, in its affirmation of the moral right of conscientious objection to a particular war.

Susquehanna

The conference at Susquehanna on May 7 will convene at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center in meeting rooms 2, 3, and 4. The participants in the panel discussion will be Pastor Frederick Bigelow of Kratzerville, Dr. Otto Reimherr of S.U. religion department, and Bob Campbell, class of '69. The conference on "Obedience to Conscience" will begin with a presentation by Reverend Richard J. Niebanck on the right of individuals to use their conscience

in making decisions concerning the draft. This will be followed by panel discussion, lunch, and reports about C. O. counseling, and the draft system.

The Board of Social Ministry and Parish Education of the Central Pennsylvania Synod are sponsoring the three conferences as one of several approaches planned to provide meaningful help to young males eligible for the draft.

The conferences will concern conflicts raised in individual consciences regarding war, serving in the armed forces, and the teachings of the Lutheran Church regarding such matters.

Discussion

Reverend Niebanck, Secretary for Social Concerns, LCA Board of Social Ministry, will be present at each of the three meetings and will present the historical Lutheran understanding of the right of individuals to use their conscience in making decisions. His presentation in turn will be discussed by three panel members selected from the local community. The three reactors will be a clergyman, a parent, and a youth.

An official of the Selective Service Board in Pennsylvania will discuss the technical procedures of the draft system and the classification requirements.

Spy Planes Et. Al.

by Tom Reinhard

Less than 15 months ago an insignificant converted transport ship made world-wide headlines when North Korean MIG's and P.T. Boats captured the U.S.S. Pueblo.

The U.S. military said that it had learned its lesson. The military said that it was an asinine mistake in judgment to send out a lightly-armed slow-moving intelligence ship without a contingency force to back up the ship in case of trouble. It was a mistake, they said, but it won't happen again.

Well, they were right. The North Korean MIG's decided to shoot down an unarmed, slow moving intelligence plane this time.

We cannot recover the USS Pueblo. We cannot recover the Navy's EC-121 recon plane or its 31 crewmen. But maybe this time we learned the lesson.

President Nixon announced that it was time to send a 26 ship task force including two aircraft carriers to protect further intelligence runs.

Critics of US policy are again questioning the necessity for such intelligence ships. They wonder why planes such as the 2,000 mph SH-71 Blackbird or the 284 military spy-in-the-sky satellites cannot do the job.

The plain truth is they could—if the North Koreans would be stupid enough to openly move troops in daylight. But they are not.

The military critics seemingly have forgotten a simple lesson learned a little less than twenty years ago when the screaming masses of the North Koreans descended upon the unprepared, unarmed, underarmed South Korean forces.

Even low-flying 'Birdog' recon planes could not detect whole regiments of North Koreans. They could not simply because

the Korean landscape allows troops to undetectably hide until night when they can move freely.

There is one way—and only one way—to trace these troop movements, if and when they come. That way is to intercept transmissions that superspeed planes and 100 mile high miltas cannot. If we can catch valuable radio transmissions, we might detect one that would give away troop movements. The new electronic devices are supposed to be able to intercept even walkie-talkie transmissions.

The newer Elint devices can pick up electromagnetic signals such as radar, automatic landing aids, and computer traffic. With this information we can tell exactly where planes travel, how many there are, and what they are doing.

Nothing but a slow-moving surface ship or plane can effectively carry this equipment. The EC-121 carries over six tons of this equipment. Ships like the Pueblo carry more. Unfortunately, with all this equipment there is little room for armament, hence, they are unprotected.

It becomes more and more apparent that the North Koreans are up to something. Guerrilla sorties across the DMZ have increased vastly in number. They did not hesitate to seize the Pueblo in international waters. They sent MIG's to destroy a lumbering converted Constellation 85 miles off the North Korean coast. We cannot let them catch us off guard again like they did twenty years ago. But we cannot continue losing unprotected intelligence craft and men.

Now there is protection. It should have been started with the first intelligence run but that is in the past. The fact is that the long-needed protection is there. The vital intelligence information can be gathered. Congratulations, Mr. Nixon. Keep up the good work.

Thought For Students; 'Do Your Own Thing'

To the Editor:

On the weekend when this university was visited by prospective college students from New York City, an expression which was frequently heard by those of us who talked with them, was "do your own thing." It is unfortunate that this phrase has become a cliché, because clichés are expressions which are rarely given much thought. This one, I believe, contains a great deal of meaning for us as students at Susquehanna.

Freshmen coming to this school, and, probably, most other similar institutions, quickly and naturally fall into groups of common interest. They find a sense of security in these groups; and, for a while, this security is helpful to the student in making the adjustment to a new and often very different way of life. However, after some amount of time, which varies from group to group and, in fact, from person to person,

the group begins to restrict the individuality of its members. The group takes on a set of attitudes and mores which reflect those of the majority of its members; but should an individual member have a few ideas that are not acceptable to the group, he usually finds it necessary to suppress them. Expression of these ideas might result in exclusion from the group and loss of his security.

One of the things I was told about Susquehanna, was that, because of its size, everyone got to know everyone else. In a school of this size this type of interaction would be possible and, indeed, desirable. However, it is stifled by a group-oriented atmosphere.

This letter, then, is a plea for individuality and individual interaction. Let's make Susquehanna a group of individuals rather than many individual groups. Let's each do our own thing!

Richard C. Abbott

**Help Us Stir Up Something -
Join the Crusader Staff!**

Give Seminars A Chance

When a student finally reaches his junior or senior year chances are that he will be confronted by a seminar. Unfortunately many students view a seminar as a semester of tedious reading and research culminating in an immense term paper which is subjected to the scathing criticism of their peers and professors.

What few people realize is that a seminar offers one of the few places where a student is encouraged to think and to express opinions. Although independent thought may overwhelm a few, the experience is actually a pleasurable one.

Lectures do have their place in the academic scheme for they provide the framework upon which one can found opinions. However, too often a student's collegiate experience is solely that of listening to a professor spew forth from aging dusty notes and then, when it comes test time, spewing it all back. Since many professors give the same tests year after year, one doesn't even have to study very much or to form one's own opinions.

In a seminar the responsibility of learning is placed upon the student. He can do as much as he wants and it is entirely up to him what he learns. Hopefully, juniors and seniors will have the desire and the fortitude to assume this responsibility.

I'd like to see many more seminars instituted at SU. Although there is a problem of adequate resources and sufficient staff, more discussion groups on the order of those established by Dr. Jennings might be the answer on the freshman and sophomore levels.

Mr. Longaker has suggested that if the 4-14 calendar is instituted at SU, the one month

could be for seminars after four months of preparatory lecture.

Education should be a two-sided affair. There are far too many mindless people who wait patiently for their teachers to feed them the word. The spoon-feeding-ding-dong school approach is stultifying and defeats the purpose of college. Perhaps if students were exposed to more seminar or discussion groups enthusiasm would be awakened.

Hopefully, the various departments will try to institute more seminars or discussion courses. It has been suggested that seminars could be made into four credit courses. The amount of time and work necessary for preparation as well as time needed to do a paper justify this request. There is the feeling on campus that SU students are apathetic about their education. Perhaps if they were given more opportunities to exercise their minds, they would respond with greater enthusiasm.

VARIED FESTIVITIES (Continued from page 1)

"gross-out" man. All campus organizations are eligible to submit entries. For each "ugly man" a jar will be available for monetary contributions or votes. The winner will be the entry whose jar contains the most money at the close of the fair. Both the "gross-out man" and his supporting organization will receive prizes; and proceeds will go to Student Senate.

To close the evening, a mixer with Lymcoming students will be held in the cafeteria. Two bands: Hulie and the Tiffs, a soul band, and Alexander Grubb, a rock band, will entertain students and alumni from 9:00-1:00. The winner of the "gross-out" contest will

Film Criticism

Zeffirelli's 'Romeo & Juliet' Reviewed By S.U. Student

by Peg Isaacson

What is right or wrong with the film edition of 'Romeo and Juliet' can be summed up in two words: the director. It is part of the age-old problem of whether the director remains true to the playwright or to himself. In this case, Franco Zeffirelli remained true to Franco Zeffirelli than to William Shakespeare.

The idea of using unknowns for the title roles was, indeed an inspiration. Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey brought to their roles a freshness and innocence which is exciting in our jade society. Where the inspiration slipped, however, was in the discovery that Miss Hussey could not handle several of the more difficult scenes. Apparently Zeffirelli found it easier to cut those scenes rather than to help his actress to do them well. This hurt the most in the scene in which Juliet takes the potion. There is a magnificent speech in which Juliet wavers between following Friar Lawrence's advice and obeying her parents. It was cut.

Zeffirelli didn't stop there. He had Mercutio played as a blatant homosexual — an innovation I would not have entirely disagreed with, had it not been so over

done. The manipulation of the scene in the tomb, however, fared better under the director's hand than it does in the original. It is such bad business that Friar Lawrence leaves Juliet alone where she is sure to find Romeo; but the omission of Romeo's duel with Paris over the still "dead" Juliet retained the pathos I believe that scene requires.

Unfortunately, the much touted nude scene was over rated. The value of a scene like this is determined by whether it adds or detracts from the over-all effect. In this instance, it did not seem particularly natural or

particularly anything. It was just there.

The virtues of this movie should not be ignored, however. It had vitality, youthfulness, and exuberance, all of which gave it an urgency which almost made it contemporary. They were actually two young lovers, not two faded old Shakespearean actors. There was an undeniable taste of Verona, its people, its temper, and its madness. Although the movie was obviously more Zeffirelli than Shakespeare, it gave new meaning and new passion to a tragedy so often clinched and misunderstood.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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be announced at the dance also.

The final scheduled event of the weekend is the Sunday worship service at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium May 4. The guest speaker will be the Reverend

(Continued on page 5)

SU Students React To Harlem Project

Early in February forty black students from Harlem, North Jersey, and Long Island made a weekend visit to S.U.'s predominantly white community. The visit had been in the planning for a number of months and was referred to as the "Harlem Project."

Just what was the purpose of the Harlem Project? Was the project successful? What were its shortcomings? Should the project be repeated?

Because of the nature of the project, the answers to these questions are neither simple nor forthright. The following is an attempt to answer these questions. The answers were supplied by some who were actively involved with the project.

In addition to black students, an Oriental girl and a few Puerto Ricans took part in the project.

Most of the students who participated did not know each other beforehand. Their association with one another was through a program known as HARCAP, the Harlem College Assistance Program. This program aids black students in finding colleges suited for them and in obtaining financial aid. Weekend visits to various college campuses is part of the program.

The fact that these students did not know one another beforehand was considered by some as a hindrance to the success of the project in that these students were not only getting acquainted with S.U. and its students, but were also getting to know one another.

The weekend itself was mainly unstructured. The students were entirely free to do whatever they wished throughout the weekend. They were encouraged to sit in on classes, and they found the classes which they attended to be interesting.

What was the purpose of the project? The project was largely an effort to introduce black students to Susquehanna. According to Mr. Richard Gerard, director of admissions, a greater effort has to be made to give the black student a closer look at the campus because he will have to make greater adjustments than a white student must make. Coming to Susquehanna would involve a radical environment change for black students coming from the inner city.

The project was formulated in response to a concern for attracting students from varied backgrounds. Since the absence of black students on campus is conspicuous, effort has to be concentrated in this area. In this respect the project was a success. Several of these students did apply for admission, and a few have been accepted for enrollment.

It was also hoped that the project would bring about some exchange between the black and white students. Pastor Flotten stated, "We live in a pluralistic society. And yet it is a society that is largely segregated. One of the greatest problems we have is to break these barriers."

He further stated that "Susquehanna reflects, to a large degree, this element of segregation. It is our responsibility to do something about it." Just how successful the project was in this respect is questionable.

Sophomore Diane Louis, who shared her room with one of the visiting black students, feels that the experience was a rewarding one for her. It helped her to realize the difference in the cultures.

She found that the black students were much more open than white students tend to be. They had a deep concern for one another and became friends among themselves much more easily than do white youths.

Diane said, "I learned a lot that weekend — about how they think, the problems they face. If everyone would have had this exchange, it would have been more worthwhile." Nevertheless, she felt that one weekend was not a sufficiently long period of time to really become acquainted with these students.

What was the overall reaction of S.U. students to the black students? For many it seemed to be one of typical S.U. non-involvement. Students were unwilling to give up their beds to the black students. In many cases the visitors were greeted, not by the "traditional S.U. 'Hi,'" but by suspicious and hostile glances.

Sophomore Charles Phaire stated that up until this time he had not been aware of the prejudice which existed among S.U. students. He felt that perhaps as long as there weren't many black students on campus, prejudice wasn't overt. However, once the number of black students became large enough to appear as a group, the prejudice came out unconsciously.

The result was a complete unwillingness to become involved. This attitude, he felt, transferred to those people who did wish to become involved but did not because of fear of the reaction of other students.

It was felt by some that the weekend would have been more successful if the group had been smaller. However, Diane Louis disagreed with this idea. She felt that if it had been a smaller group, the black students would have been put on the defensive. They would not have had the security of being with people like themselves and would not have been themselves.

Another criticism was that not enough students were aware beforehand of when the project was going to take place. However, this resulted in spontaneous rather than performed reaction.

It was generally agreed that it would be worthwhile to repeat the project with some changes, such as limiting the number of students and extending the length of time. It was also suggested that the project be extended to include students from other areas, such as students from inner-city Baltimore and Appalachia.

Effort has already been made to continue the program. A faculty and administration talent show has been scheduled for December to raise funds for similar projects.

BIAFRA

Those who are not fasting
may still send \$1.00 to
box 297.
Those who are — thanks.

'Macbeth' Still In Growing Stage In Eyes of Former SU Student

A Stifled *MacBeth* — review by V. Lazarow of 4/26 performance.

The wheel has come full circle. After twenty years of making Shakespeare a d semi-Shakespeare palatable to high school and beyond, the S. U. Players have once again allowed "Macbeth" to ooze and slither in the halls of Benjamin Apple.

In spite of the anniversary, "Macbeth" has never brought joyful tidings to any stage. For, like "Titus" and "Lear," the "Macbeth" universe is one of black moral chaos. The play is a seething cauldron of the unnatural and perfidious, and the final moral emergence is bathed in wearisome despair rather than exaltation. Evil is not just a force here — it is the metaphysics of the play — and it spins wildly about the more common Shakespearean conflicts of ambition-conscience, dream-reality, light-darkness, and order-chaos. As "Dream" is sprinkled with dew, "Macbeth" is drenched in blood — blood which flows not only from the soldier, but from the mother and the child — and blood which permanently stains the face, the knife, and the hand. Murder is the definitive action of the play — it is the only pure action — and it swings the play quickly from climax to climax.

"Macbeth" is, perhaps, Shakespeare's most relentless tragedy. It moves with an oddly unmovable virility to its inexorable finish, leaving a bloody stage and an unchanged atmosphere of Hell. However, if we can wipe the Bardolotry from our eyes, some faults do obtrude. After the death of narrative monotony. The minor characters are cursed with a deadly sameness, and the potentially fascinating relationship between Macbeth and his spouse is abandoned halfway through the proceedings. The greatness of "Macbeth," moreover, lies in its depiction of these two product-victims of the pervasive evil.

The worth of any production of "Macbeth" lies in the skill of the actor lucky or unlucky enough to be blessed with the title role. Macbeth is a mass of contradictions — and only a subtlety in technique can catch them all. Wayne Arnold, who plays Macbeth, seems to be in the process of discovery. His performance, at this stage, is full of stereotyped attitudes and posturings. When he is to be anguished, he merely snarls; when he is to be moved, he merely moans. He substitutes vocal mechanism for character growth, and thereby halts the play where he should propel it. His movements and facial expressions are, many times, boyish and his explosions become infantile tantrums. I say he is discovering his role because here and there in the play, he shows hints of genuine characterization and understanding of character. In the dagger soliloquy, for example, there was a brief glimpse of the inner confusion of the man. Moreover, in the banquet scene, Arnold's and the play's best, Arnold seemed to shed the mannerisms that, at this stage at least, so cripple his performance. It will be interesting to see how Arnold changes in the ensuing weeks.

As Lady Macbeth, Peggy Isaacson too seems to be in a process of development. Her main fault now consists in a failure to portray the inner rot and distortion that rips the insides of this ambiguous woman-fiend. Now, she is the lady of Lady Macbeth — poised, delicate and pathetic. What is needed is her absorption of the horrific atmosphere that Shakespeare creates.

The supporting players, are, in the main, undistinguished. They seem, indeed, a bit over-awed by the sometimes overly-meticulous direction of Dr. Nary. They repeatedly deposited themselves carefully in position on stage, exerted no life in speech and manner, and dragged themselves off. Indeed, there was a blanket of lifelessness that covered just about every group scene and, as a result, the pace was often excruciatingly slow. "Macbeth" has a rhythm all its own — that builds with each slaughter — and it was all but forgotten by these people.

Dr. Nary's direction was, again, neat and tidy which sometimes sacrificed dramatic excitement for clarity. His best touches were made manifest in the ban-

quet scene, which created a vivid stage picture on three levels. His people, however, never really move. They merely drift from stage position to stage position, to form a balanced picture. The vibrancy of "Macbeth" often became the mere geometrics of Nary.

The set by Carter Reese seemed to be an attempt to capture some of the disorder inherent in the plays fibre. The criss-cross of yarn was interesting visually, but one kept hoping for some set in the deadly balance that kept the ruthlessness of the play in check. The light and sound effects also frequently helped to create atmosphere — but were also too constrained for the scenes of the witches, for example, or the numerous battles and slaughters.

In the main, what Dr. Nary's production now lacks, and what it will hopefully attain over the next few weeks, is a feeling for the unquenchable vitality that screams through this tight little tragedy. Precision must finally make way for the "night's black agents" that twist and warp the universe and the characters of Shakespeare's greatest creations.



May Court: seated: Harriet Horn, Marilyn Kausch, Linda Jaeger; standing: Shirley Jones, Virgil Franks, Donna Hilton, Linda Whitenight, Carol Riley. See story page 1.

Prof. Gets Cinemascope Sabbatical

Dr. Robert Bradford, chairman of the political science department, has been teaching a course on Africa. He has always felt that in order to teach this course adequately he should go to Africa for first hand information and insight. This year Dr. Bradford will be going to Africa through Susquehanna's sabbatical program.

On August 1, Dr. Bradford and his family will go to Liberia for one year. He will be teaching international relations, African history, African government, and African foreign policy at Cuttington College, a liberal arts college supported by the Episcopal Church.

During holiday months at Cuttington, he hopes to secure a car to travel to nearby nations.

Dr. Bradford's wife will teach at an associated elementary school which their sons will attend.

STRAND

Wednesday thru Saturday
a double feature
"Riot"
and
"The Brotherhood"
Wednesday thru Friday
"Riot" — 7:00
"The Brotherhood" — 9:00
Saturday
continuous from 1:00 p.m.

Sunday thru Tuesday
"The Sargents"
Sunday
continuous from 2:00 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday
7:00 and 9:00

STUDENT SENATE

Hearings concerning the distribution of the comprehensive fee will begin May 12. Any student organization interested in applying for funds should contact Kathy Zierdt, box 446 — campus mail, by May 5.

Unbeaten Crusaders Crush Redmen, Juniata on Cinders

by Dick Siegel

The Dickinson College track team visited Susquehanna University on Saturday, April 19, as did the Juniata College track squad.

The two college cinder contingents were to participate in a triangular track meet with the Crusaders of Susquehanna University that day.

Dickinson College had a good track team, strong in thirteen of seventeen events, or so thought the Redmen. They came to Susquehanna believing they could put an end to the "myth" that Susquehanna had an unbeatable track team.

The Redmen thought they could score enough points in the distance events, the hurdle races. And the field events to offset the Crusaders' strength in the sprints.

However, things didn't work out the way Dickinson planned they would. First of all, the weatherman didn't cooperate, as it rained most of Saturday morning, and it left the track in not the best of conditions.

Secondly, the Crusaders didn't cooperate. The athletes of Susquehanna had the pleasure of winning twelve of the seventeen events, finishing second five times, third five times, and fourth on six occasions.

A Rout

The meet turned into a veritable rout. Dickinson had enough trouble trying to hold its own with Juniata, much less trying to overcome the strength of the Crusaders.

When the smoke finally cleared, Susquehanna University had won their second triangular meet in as many tries, running their record to seven victories without a defeat.

The final score? Well, incredible as it may seem, at least to Dickinson and Juniata, the Crusaders scored as many points as their two opponents combined.

The Crusaders had scored ninety points, while all Dickinson could manage was fifty-nine, and all Juniata could muster was a meager thirty-one points, and it could have been worse.

Ellis

Crusader freshman Bob Ellis dried up the track when he set it afire by running the 100-yard dash in 9.75 seconds. Bob then proceeded to tie a school mark by running the 220-yard dash in 21.4 seconds.

Both times were incredible, but add them to the sloppy condition of the track, and Mr. Ellis begins to excite one's imagination as to what he is really capable of running.

However, Bob didn't stop there. He proceeded to win the long jump with a leap of 20 feet, 8 inches, and then he anchored the Crusader 440-yard relay team to a victory in 44 seconds.

But the amazing thing about Mr. Ellis is that he has been doing the same thing all year long. Bob has yet to lose in either of the two dashes, and he has lost only once in the long jump, and the relay team which he has anchored also has yet to meet defeat.

Breed

Sophomore Jeff Breed didn't do too badly, either. Jeff won the 440-yard dash in 52.05 seconds, breaking his own school mark of 52.3.

Jeff also won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles race with a 58.7 clocking, but that's not all. Breed placed second in the long jump, fourth in the triple jump, and ran one of the four legs in the winning 440-yard relay effort.

Two other Crusader athletes also scored double victories. Junior Tom Snedeker won the pole vault and the triple jump, and finished fourth in the long jump.



S.U.'s 440-yard relay team. Left to right: Cal McCants, Jeff Breed, Mike Petron, Bob Ellis.

Tom vaulted 13 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the pole vault, breaking his own school mark of 13-3. Snedeker has been beaten only once in both the pole vault and the triple jump.

Freshman Don Owens won both the shot put and the discus events, putting the shot 43 feet, 1/2 inch, and hurling the discus 127 feet, 3 1/2 inches, narrowly missing a school record in the discus by 6 1/2 inches.

Andy Sherwood and Jeff Karver scored the other wins for the Crusaders, Sherwood winning the javelin with a toss of 168 feet, 4 inches, and Karver capturing the 880-yard run in the time of 2 minutes, 2.2 seconds, breaking the school record.

Coach Thomas

"The boys did a great job Saturday, considering the weather," Crusader Coach Ron Thomas said. "I thought the meet was going to be a lot closer than it actually was."

"It was a big win, and it gives us the momentum we need as we still have two more triangular

meets upcoming, not to mention two more dual meets.

"This Saturday's triangular meet is going to be our roughest test, though. We face Bucknell and Lycoming, and both squads are very strong.

"The kids know this is the crucial meet, if we are to finish the season unbeaten. They realize they are going to have to improve on their performances to win it.

"It's not going to be easy getting by Bucknell, but the kids want to win it, and I'm sure every one of them will be out there with one thing in mind, an undefeated season," Coach Thomas concluded.

Whether or not the Crusaders do finish unbeaten, one thing is certain. Coach Ron Thomas and his athletes have worked long and hard in building Susquehanna's track team into a championship squad.

Not A Myth

Dickinson College found that out last Saturday. What occurred on April 19 was that Dickinson not only failed to destroy the "myth" of a championship Susquehanna cinder squad, but they proved to one and all that Susquehanna University's track team, in the words of Ron Thomas, "has arrived."

The only thing that has been forgotten is that the Crusader squad is still going places. How far and how fast?

We shall see, people, we shall see, and hopefully, so will Bucknell and Lycoming.

Harnum Replaces Barr

Donald J. Harnum was recently named to the position of basketball coach of the Susquehanna Crusaders. He will replace Coach John E. Barr who resigned at the end of this season to assume a vice presidential position with a Harrisburg underwriting firm.

Harnum, who, has helped to coach baseball and track during this spring season, led the University of Delaware's freshman team to a 32-18 season record. In addition, he coached the freshman lacrosse team and assisted with the football team.

Mr. Harnum will remain at Delaware until the end of this semester.

Susquehanna's basketball team ended the 1968-69 season with a record of 4-18. Only one of the five starters will graduate.



Donald J. Harnum, new basketball coach.

SU Sweeps Doubleheader

Hopewell Hurls One-Hitter; Guise Garnishes A Shutout

by Dick Siegel

A couple of strong-armed pitchers and some timely hitting booster Coach Joe Naumchik's Crusader baseball team to a doubleheader sweep over Messiah College last Saturday.

Phil Hopewell and Bob Guise, a pair of seniors, hurled complete games against Messiah, Guise pitching a shutout, and Hopewell fashioning a one-hitter.

Guise, whose record now stands at two wins without a loss, allowed but six hits in the doubleheader opener, as the Crusaders won, 4-0.

Hopewell, after a shaky first inning in which Messiah scored a run on a walk, a wild pitch, and a double, pitched six and two-thirds innings of hitless ball, and knocked in the tying run with a double of his own, as the Crusaders swept the two-game affair, winning the nightcap, 3-1.

For Guise, it was his second complete game in as many starts. Bob's earned run average stands at an excellent 1.29 mark. Bob walked but one batter and struck out six.

Guise's only shaky inning was the sixth when Messiah touched him for three hits, but failed to score, thanks to some heads-up baseball on his teammates and his parts.

Appeal Play

Messiah's lead-off hitter in the sixth had singled, and had scored on a teammate's two-bagger. However, Crusader third baseman Dave Stover retrieved the baseball and tagged third base on an appeal play, questioning whether or not the runner had touched third base.

Dave won the appeal, wiping out Messiah's run. Guise then proceeded to clear the basepaths as he picked off the runner at second base.

Hopewell retired the last fourteen batters to face him, finishing up seven strikeouts, while walking three hitters. Phil's record now stands at one win and a loss.

The Crusaders also fashioned a brilliant defensive play in the second game as Dave Stover, Glenn Downing, and Ed Lawrence turned an attempted sacrifice bunt into a fine double play.

Gerry Nanos knocked in the winning runs in the second game with a single, plating Marlin Bollinger and Ken Freeland in the fifth inning.

Gilbert

Crusader center-fielder Gary Gilbert finished the day with four hits in six trips to the plate, which include a pair of doubles, a walk, a run-batted-in, and a stolen base.

Gilbert raised his season's average to a phenomenal .545 mark with twelve basehits in twenty-two appearances. Gary leads the team in six categories with eight runs scored, twelve hits, five doubles, a home run, six runs-batted-in, and six stolen bases, all in seven games.

The pair of wins boosts the Crusaders' record to four wins against three losses.

Coach Naumchik

"We put it all together, Saturday," Coach Naumchik commented. "You can't beat good pitching, solid defense, and timely

hitting, and that's exactly what we had on Saturday.

"Phil pitched a great game. With him, it is just a matter of confidence, either he bears down or I have to take him out of there.

"He has an outstanding fastball, and when he's throwing hard, he is tough to beat. Saturday, he stopped aiming the ball when he was getting behind the hitters, and he pitched a fine game.

"Phil has the best tools of the pitchers on our staff. He has great stuff when he's throwing like he should. Guise, on the other hand, is a complete pitcher.

"Bob is really a heady pitcher. He'll throw you all kinds of off-speed pitches, then cross you up with the fastball.

"We have a relatively young team, and on some days, they'll go out there and do everything right, while on other days, they can't do anything right.

Confidence

"It's just a matter of confidence and of building some momentum, but the best part of these kids is that they enjoy the game.

"There isn't enough time in a day for these boys to practice in. Even our veterans' really go at it all of the time.

"I enjoy coaching this type of ballclub. It's a hustling squad, one which never says die," Naumchik said.

"We were rained out three times last week, and it's disappointing because we need all the work we can get," Coach Naumchik concluded.

With a pitching staff comprised of Hopewell, Guise, Bob Harris, John Foos, Duke Keiser, and Chuck Haught, the Crusaders are looking for a good year.

With the solid defensive play and the timely hitting displayed on Saturday, they are apt to have that good year.

How can they have a poor one, when they have a leadoff hitter batting .545, three players from the same high school (Dennis Simmons, Ken Freeland, and Stan Snyder), and a coach who wouldn't hesitate to tell a football guard to bunt with the bases loaded?

Women's Tennis In Second Year

The women's tennis team, coached by Miss Sharon Taylor, began its second year as a varsity sport last Thursday afternoon with a match against the girls from Elizabethtown College. Although the Bluejays won the match 7-0, the S.U. girls have high aspirations for the rest of the season.

At present, there are ten girls practicing daily. Team members include Carol Riley, Linda Covert, Joan Keller, Mary Ann Brookover, Ann Hilbish, Joan Frooks, Kathie Lang, Sandy Goodenough, Jane Schiller, and Babs Musson.

The girls' scheduled match at Bucknell on April 22 was cancelled due to rain. This match will be played early in May. Matches this week were played at Shippensburg and Millersville.

SU Golf Squad Wins 3 Matches

by Dick Siegel

The Susquehanna University golf team has won three of its last four matches, after losing its first four.

The Crusaders came out in top in a triangular meet last Thursday as they defeated Juniata, 14½-3½, and upended Lycoming, 9½-8½.

The following day, Friday, the Crusaders met Delaware Valley and Bloomsburg in another triangular affair, defeating Delaware Valley, 10-8, however, losing to Bloomsburg, 11-7.

Susquehanna's links squad had previously gone down to defeat at the hands of Scranton, 13-5; Upsala, 13-5; and Wilkes College, 14½-3½.

Whitney Gay

Sophomore Whitney Gay has played first man on the six-man squad in all of the Crusaders' matches and has won three matches, lost two, and halved two.

Whitney has won eleven and a half points, while yielding only nine and a half to his opponents.

The Crusaders' second man, Ben Good, a junior, has not fared as well. Ben has won two, lost four, and halved one, winning but six and a half points, and yielding fourteen and a half.

Tom Wolfe, also a junior and the third man on the Crusaders' links squad, has won three, lost three, and halved one, as he has matched Whitney Gay in points won, 11½, and he, too, has given up 9½ points.

Senior Bill Bowen and Don Campbell, a sophomore, have shared the duties as the Crusaders' fourth man. Bowen has played five matches in the fourth slot, winning three and losing two.

Bowen and Campbell

Bill has split with his opponents in the fourth spot, scoring seven and a half points, and giving up 7½. Campbell has won one of two matches competing in the fourth position, winning two points, and yielding four.

Bowen, one of four Crusaders to play in the fifth slot, has played but one match there, winning it by a score of 2-1. Campbell has played the bulk of the matches in the fifth spot, four, winning two of them, while collecting 6½ points and losing 5½.

Freshmen Paul Fair and Mike Ramage have played the other two matches in the fifth slot, both losing by scores of 3-0.

Campbell, Ramage, and Jim Willey, a senior, have shared the sixth spot, collectively winning two matches (both won by Willey, who has played in four of the seven matches in the sixth position) and losing five.

The Crusaders have won but 7½ points in the fifth spot, while their opponents have won 13½ points.

Closer Analysis

A closer analysis shows the Crusaders have winning records in but two of the four positions, Whitney Gay's first position, and Tom Wolfe's third.

Bill Bowen also has a winning record, as he has won 9½ points and yielded but 8½.

Coach John Barr, expressing his thoughts about the entire Crusader squad, said, "They are all good kids, they all have excellent attitudes."

"We are going to be competitive," Barr continued. "Our first

four men all have experience, and they will improve as the season goes along.

"Right now, it is a catch as catch can situation, because we have five or six people fighting for the last two spots.

"I have the greatest confidence in Whitney. He knows the game, and tries to help the other kids in practice. Without him, I would hate to think of what would happen to our squad.

Need Experience

"Wolfe and Good are both good golfers. They need just a little more experience, as does Don Campbell. I expect better things from Don in the future.

"All in all, we have played better than I thought we would at the start, and I must say, that coaching in golf, means very little.

"You are really just a glorified manager because all you can do is suggest things of general nature, such as ball in play techniques, percentage plays, and so forth.

"As a coach, in golf, you can't really suggest methods to any golfer, because everyone has a different style of play," Barr concluded.

The Crusaders are looking for a good year, and with Gay, Good, Wolfe, Bowen, and Campbell, they are apt to improve on that 3-4 record.

If you don't think so, just ask Whitney, he'll be most happy to tell you.

Campus Calendar

Today

Women's Tennis: SU at Millersville, 2 p.m.

Tennis: Scranton at SU, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball: Elizabethtown at SU, 3 p.m.

Health Science Lecture: "Venereal Disease," Dr. Newton Heschbach, Geisinger Medical Center, 7:30 p.m., Faylor

Friday

Golf: Elizabethtown at SU, 1 p.m.

May Queen Coronation, 7:30 p.m., CA

Spring Musical: "Anything Goes," 8 p.m., CA

Saturday

Alumni Luncheon, 11:45 a.m., CC

Baseball: Dickinson at SU (2), 1:30 p.m.

Track: Lycoming & Bucknell at SU, 2 p.m.

Tennis: Lycoming at SU, 2 p.m.

Spring Musical: "Anything Goes," 3 p.m., CA

Finish of Raft Race, 4:30 p.m., foot of Pine St.

Union Program Board: "Mayfair"—Ten Penny Fair, 5 p.m., CC

Union Program Board: Duo Band Mixer with Lycoming College

Featuring "Hulie & The Tiffs" and "Alexander Grubb," 9 p.m., CC

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service: Rev. Dr. William A. Janson, Jr., 11 a.m., CA

Monday

Golf: MAC Tournament at Wilkes

Tennis: SU at Dickinson, 2 p.m.

Baseball: SU at Kings, 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Women's Tennis: Penn State at SU, 2 p.m.

Track: SU and Upsala at Kutztown, 2 p.m.

TRACK

AT SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna 90, Dickinson 59

Juniata 31

100-1. Bob Ellis, 5; 2. Nason Donahue, 2; 3. Cal McCarroll, 5; 4. Craig Walters, 2. Time—09:75.

220-1. Bob Ellis, 5; 2. Nason Donahue, 2; 3. Mike Petron, 5; 4. Chris Perry, 2. Time—21:4. (Ties School Record.)

440-1. Jeff Breed, 5; 2. Bob McFarland, 2; 3. Mike Campbell, 2; 4. Chris Perry, 2. Time—32:05. (School Record.)

800-1. Jeff Karver, 5; 2. Rick Paulhamus, 3; 3. Ed Phillips, 2; 4. George Anderson, 3. Time—2:02.2. (School Record.)

1-Mile-1. Rick Beard, 2; 2. Ed Phillips, 2; 3. Don Weinholdt, 2; 4. Dennis Weidner, 3. Time—2:24.4.

2-Mile-1. Rick Beard, 2; 2. Dennis Weidner, 3; 3. Don Weinholdt, 2; 4. Al Rodriguez, 2. Time—9:52.5.

120-High-1. Rick Beard, 2; 2. Don Baker, 3; 3. Nason Donahue, 2; 4. Dave Mauro, 3. Time—15:0.

1600-Relay-1. Jeff Breed, 5; 2. Mike Mychak, 3; 3. Bob Clyde, 5; 4. Eric Snyder, 2. Time—58:7.

4-Mile Relay-1. Dickinson (Bob McFarland, 3; Phillips, Mike Campbell, Nason Donahue); 2. Susquehanna. Time—3:33.0.

Pole Vault-1. Tom Snedeker, 3; 2. Jim Heiler, 3; 3. Dan Greening, 3; No fourth. Height—13-10½. School Record.)

High Jump-1. Dan McGarry, 2; 2. Doug Dilg, 2; 3. Jim Heiler, 3; 4. Mike Petron, 3. Height—6-0.

Shot Put-1. Tom Snedeker, 3; 2. the between Doug Dilg, 2, and Bob McFarland, 2; 4. Jeff Breed, 5. Time—41-5.

Long Jump-1. Bob Ellis, 5; 2. Jeff Breed, 5; 3. Mike Mychak, 2; 4. Tom Snedeker, 3. Distance—20-8.

Shot Put-1. Tom Owens, 5; 2. Bob Monti, 3; 3. Jeff Bassett, 3; 4. Joe Blumenshine, 3. Distance—43-0.

Discus-1. Tom Owens, 5; 2. Doug Lewis, 3; 3. Bob Monti, 4; 4. John Miller, 3. Distance—12-3½.

Javelin-1. Tom Owens, 5; 2. Gary Maki, 3; 3. Basim Dabebek, 5; 4. Craig Nishiyama, 3. Distance—165-4.

BASEBALL

Susquehanna 4, Messiah 0

(First Game)

Messiah

Potteliger, as 4 0 0 0

Yeatte, c 2 0 0 0

Wentle, V. cf 3 0 1 0

Weston, 1b 3 0 1 0

Baker, 3b 2 0 0 0

Fite, 2b 2 0 0 0

Engle, J. rf 1 0 0 0

Kirkpatrick, rf 2 0 0 0

Werner, p 1 0 0 0

Hontz, p 3 0 2 0

Total 26 0 6 0

Susquehanna

Gilbert, cf 4 0 3 1

Downing, as 3 0 1 0

Stover, 3b 2 0 0 1

Hopewell, 1b 0 0 0 0

Simmons, if 0 0 0 0

Lawrence 1b 2 1 1 0

Bollinger, rf 2 1 1 0

Freeland, 2b 1 0 1 1

DePerro, c 3 0 1 0

Gulse, p 2 1 0 0

Total 22 4 9 3

Messiah

Susquehanna 010 300 0-4

DP—Stover, Downing, and Lawrence.

E—Bollinger, Freeland. DP—Messiah.

1. Susquehanna, 1. LOB—Messiah, 1.

2. Susquehanna, 2. LOB—Messiah, 2.

3. Susquehanna, 3. LOB—Messiah, 3.

4. Susquehanna, 4. LOB—Messiah, 4.

5. Susquehanna, 5. LOB—Messiah, 5.

6. Susquehanna, 6. LOB—Messiah, 6.

7. Susquehanna, 7. LOB—Messiah, 7.

8. Susquehanna, 8. LOB—Messiah, 8.

9. Susquehanna, 9. LOB—Messiah, 9.

10. Susquehanna, 10. LOB—Messiah, 10.

11. Susquehanna, 11. LOB—Messiah, 11.

12. Susquehanna, 12. LOB—Messiah, 12.

13. Susquehanna, 13. LOB—Messiah, 13.

14. Susquehanna, 14. LOB—Messiah, 14.

15. Susquehanna, 15. LOB—Messiah, 15.

16. Susquehanna, 16. LOB—Messiah, 16.

17. Susquehanna, 17. LOB—Messiah, 17.

18. Susquehanna, 18. LOB—Messiah, 18.

19. Susquehanna, 19. LOB—Messiah, 19.

20. Susquehanna, 20. LOB—Messiah, 20.

21. Susquehanna, 21. LOB—Messiah, 21.

22. Susquehanna, 22. LOB—Messiah, 22.

23. Susquehanna, 23. LOB—Messiah, 23.

24. Susquehanna, 24. LOB—Messiah, 24.

25. Susquehanna, 25. LOB—Messiah, 25.

26. Susquehanna, 26. LOB—Messiah, 26.

27. Susquehanna, 27. LOB—Messiah, 27.

28. Susquehanna, 28. LOB—Messiah, 28.

29. Susquehanna, 29. LOB—Messiah, 29.

30. Susquehanna, 30. LOB—Messiah, 30.

Phila. Textile 7, Susquehanna 4

Phila. Textile

Arclow, 2b 4 0 0 0

Bariana, 1b 3 0 0 0

Yessenosky, p 3 1 1 0

McGee, 3b 2 1 2 1

Randa, rf 3 2 1 1

Edelman, 1f 1 0 0 0

Brennan, 3b 2 0 0 0

Fleming, cf 2 0 0 0

Evans, ss 2 0 1 0

Total 23 7 9 5

Susquehanna

Gilbert, cf 3 2 3 2

Downing, as 3 0 0 0

Stover, 3b 2 0 0 0

Hopewell, 1f 3 0 0 0

Lawrence, 1b 3 0 1 0

Bollinger, rf 3 0 0 0

DePerro, c 3 0 0 0

Freeland, 2b 1 0 0 0

Foon, p 0 1 0 0

Keiser, p 0 1 0 0

Total 24 4 7 4

Phila. Textile

Susquehanna 303 010-7

DP—Downing, 2. Gilbert, Bollinger.

DePerro, Randa. LOB—Textile 8.

Susquehanna 4 2B—Gilbert, 2. Lawrence.

HR—Gilbert, SB—Downing, 2.

Gilbert, S—Edelman.

IP H R ER BB SO

Yessenosky (W) 6 7 4 2 10

Foon (L, 0-2) 3 8 6 4 1 0

Keiser 2 1 1 0 4 0

HBP—Foon (Edelman). PB—McGann. T—3:00.

AT SCRANTON

Scranton 13, Susquehanna 5

Whitney Gay, S. (7½), def. Andy

Panko (7½), 2½-1½.

Bill Lawler, S. (7½), def. Ben Good, (8½), 2½-1½.

Carl Preate, S. (7½), def. Tom Wolfe, (8½), 2-1.

Bowen (7½), S. (7½), def. Bill Bowen (7½), 2½-1½.

Don Casel, S. (7½), def. Mike Ramage (8½), 3-0.

Jack Hensack, S. (8½), def. Don Campbell (8½), 2½-1½.

AT WILKES-BARRE

Wilkes 14½, Susquehanna 3½

Water Anushko (W) defeated

Whitney Gay, 3-0.

Ray McDonald (W) defeated Ben Good, 3-0.

Curly Robinson (W) defeated Tom Wolfe, 2-1.

Bernie Binovski (W) defeated Don Campbell, 3-0.

Bill Bowen (S) defeated Danny Fontana, 2-1.

Mike McDonald (W) defeated Mike Ramage, 2-1.

AT SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY CC

Susquehanna 10, Delaware Valley 8

Whitney Gay, S. (7½), halved with

Pat Day, (8½), (1½-1½).

Joe Griffin, DV, (7½), def. Ben Good, (8½), (3-0).

Tom Wolfe, S. (7½), def. Larry Golley, (8½), (3-0).

Bill Bowen, S. (8½), def. Ted Williams, (8½), (2-1).

Gene Rockover, DV, (8½), def. Don Campbell, (8½), (2½-1½).

Jim Willey, S. (9½), def. Frank McDonough, (9½), (3-0).

AT SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY CC

Bloomsburg 11, Susquehanna 7

Whitney Gay, S. (7½), def. Ed

Natch, (8½), (2½-1½).

Ben Good, S. (8½), halved with Bob

Snyder, (8½), (1½-1½).

John McCall, B. (7½), def. Tom

Wolfe, (7½), (3-1).

Bill Bowen, S. (8½), def. Tom Cas-

trilli, (9½), (3-0).

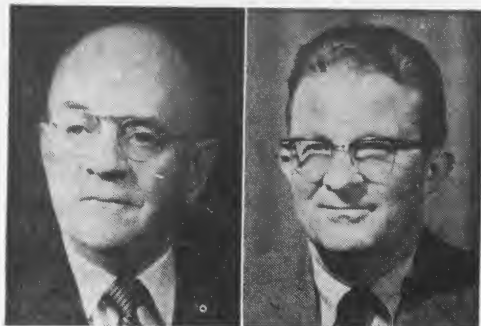
Bob Simons, B. (8½), def. Don

Campbell, (8½), (3-0).

Jim Mayer, S. (7½), def. Jim Wil-

ley, (9½), (3-0).

AT SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY CC



DISTINGUISHED SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI—W. Alfred Steamer of State College, Pa., and Dr. Erle I. Shobert II of St. Mary's, Pa., will receive Alumni Award medals from Susquehanna University on May 3. Steamer, former vice president of Charles H. Elliott & Co., a Philadelphia engraving and printing firm, will be honored for his service to the university and Dr. Shobert, manager of research for the Stackpole Carbon Co. of St. Mary's, will be recognized for achievement in his profession.

Faculty Endorses Changes For Pass-Fail, Probation

by Louise Brophy

At a recent meeting, the Susquehanna University faculty approved recommendations of the Curriculum Committee concerning the pass-fail system and recommendations of the Academic Standing Committee concerning academic probation restrictions.

The pass-fail system was initiated at S.U. two years ago with the stipulation that it would be re-evaluated at the end of two years. As a result of the re-evaluation by the Curriculum Committee, the faculty has accepted the following recommendations: (1) The pass-fail system will be a permanent part of the academic program; (2) pass-fail cannot be used for work in related fields without departmental approval. (3) pass-fail privileges will be extended to sophomores; and (4) students may only enroll in pass-fail courses if they are full-time degree students, that is, they are working toward a degree and are carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours per semester.

Purpose

The purpose of the pass-fail system, according to Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Dean of the University, is "to allow a student to take courses he would ordinarily not take." Because sophomores have the opportunity to take advanced courses, the privilege of pass-fail has been extended to them.

Commenting on the first two years of pass-fail, Dean Reuning feels that the system "has worked and has contributed to the educational program." He also feels that "on the whole, the

system has not been abused."

Academic Standing Committee recommendations approved by the faculty include the removal of restrictions involving extra-curricular activities for students who have less than a 2.00 cumulative grade point average.

Faculty-Advisors

The faculty feels it is a student's responsibility to decide how much of extra-curricular activity he can handle. Dean Reuning feels a student's decision concerning this should be made with "sound judgment and maturity. Anyone needing advice or guidance should consult his advisor, but above all himself because only the student knows whether he can handle both academics and extra-curricular activities."

A second recommendation accepted by the faculty is that any restrictions on having automobiles on campus will not be based on academic standing. This, however, does not change any other type of restrictions on automobiles, e.g. financial aid restrictions.

The final Academic Standing Committee recommendation accepted is that the 15-credit hour restriction for students on academic probation or a academic warning will be removed.

Dean Reuning stressed that this decision was not meant to encourage a student to take more than 15-credit hours per semester. Again, he feels, a student must use his own judgment and consult with his advisor concerning the issue.

Shobert And Steamer Get Alumni Awards

Two Pennsylvanians, Dr. Erle I. Shobert II of St. Mary's and W. Alfred Steamer of State College, will be honored on May 3 by the Alumni Association of Susquehanna University.

Alumni Award medals will be presented to Dr. Shobert "For Achievement" and to Steamer "For Service" at a luncheon program highlighting the university's annual Alumni Weekend festivities. The luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Dr. Shobert, a member of the class of 1935, is vice president and manager of research for the Stackpole Carbon Co. of St. Mary's developers and manu-

facturers of carbon products. He holds 17 patents for innovations in the field of electrical contacts. Dr. Shobert is second vice president of both the Board of Directors and the Alumni Association of Susquehanna.

Mr. Steamer, former vice president of the Charles H. Elliott Co., a Philadelphia printing and engraving firm, was graduated from S.U. in 1926. A member of Susquehanna's Board of Directors, retired in 1968 with the suggestion of electing a younger man to his place.

Chester G. Rowe, chairman of the Alumni Association awards committee, announced the awards.

Accounting Intern Program Observes 15th Anniversary

This year marks the 15th anniversary of Susquehanna University's Accounting Internship Program and the occasion was observed this week at a dinner meeting attended by the 1969 accounting interns and representatives of the public accounting firms which participate in the program.

Begun in the 1953-54 academic year, the internship program provides accounting majors in Susquehanna's Business Division with six weeks of actual work experience with leading certified public accounting and industrial firms in eastern cities.

Recounting the program's results over the years, Lamar D. Inners, associate professor of accounting and internship director, said that a total of 216 students have been involved. Fifty percent of these hold positions in public accounting today and another 10 percent are in government accounting. The remainder are engaged in various other accounting capacities with industry, public utilities, banking, armed services, etc.

Of those Susquehanna graduates who went through internships and are now with public accounting firms, 35 have become certified public accountants and another 40 are just becoming eligible by reason of longevity to sit for their C.P.A. examinations.

The anniversary dinner was held Tuesday evening in the university's Campus Center.

Guest speaker at the event was William James, vice president and personnel director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, who discussed some of the aspects of their profession with the 18 Susquehanna seniors who will be starting their accounting careers this summer. He applauded young people who enter business not simply for selfish reasons, but to make the most of the many opportunities to help others.

He said that the "preachers, teachers and social workers" do not have a corner on serving humanity in our day, that business and industry are using hundreds of programs and techniques to help solve the world's great social problems.

James was introduced by Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber and Dean Wilhelm Reuning acted as toastmaster.

Special guests were Clyde Barker of Price Waterhouse & Co., Frank Curka of Haskins & Sells, Carl A. Bredbenner of Main LaFrenz & Co., and Peter M. Nunn of Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery. In addition to these companies, present participants in the internship program include Ernst & Ernst and the Radio Corporation of America.

The Greeks

The Panhellenic Council and Dad's Day Committee would like to thank all those sorority women and their fathers who made the second annual Dad's Day such a great success. All the sororities would like to extend special thanks to Marcia Graeff and Linda Perry for seeing that the day's activities ran smoothly. The Chief Lotsa Poppas awards was again given to Alpha Delta Pi for the most dads.

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are proud to announce the initiation of eight new sisters in a ceremony held on Sunday, April 27. The new sisters are: Katherine Bressler, Sandra Douglas, Susan Garman, Ruth Grammes, Ronna Halpin, Barbara Hetrick, Janice McCullough, Sharon Witteck. The new initiates entertained the sisters, and the guests at a "pledge recital" and reception Sunday afternoon.

Last Thursday at 4:15 a.m. the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were awakened for the annual Sisters' Party. The pledges entertained the sisters with an original skit and songs.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa participated in a Church service at the Selingsgrove State School this past week. The pledge class entertained the sisters Sunday night with a serenade.

Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Kappa would like to thank all those who helped make the Chicken Bar-b-que a success.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi have been busy in the last few weeks. They have sent cookies to boys in Vietnam, entertained the sisters at a slumber party, and had a bake sale. Upcoming activities are a hoogie party for the sisters and a shoe shine to be held today.

Engagements

Ann Schlegel, SAI, '70 to Thomas Heinly, USN.

Shirley Clark, '71 to Dale Lynn, Penn State, '69.

Shaffer's Barber Shop
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Women's Auxiliary Collects \$30,000

"Interest in the welfare of Susquehanna University and its students is being shown by an increasing number of members of the Women's Auxiliary of the University," states Katherine Reed, president of the organization.

As evidence she cites the fact that the Steinway concert grand piano on which Mr. Galen Deibler gave his recital in March was a recent gift of the auxiliary.

The final meeting of the year will be held May 10. This closing business meeting of the year will include the awarding of scholarships and the annual luncheon which will be held at the Student

Union Building. The special program after the business portion of the meeting will be musical and will be arranged by Mrs. Frances Alterman.

The spring meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held on April 12 at which Frank Showers and Joan Keller presented a program of church music on the Moeller organ in the chapel. The auxiliary's main project at present is financing the cost of this organ. In the past two years the group has contributed more than \$30,000 to the University. Mothers of Susquehanna students alone have contributed \$4,000 to the fund.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

WEATHER REPORT:
Cloudy today. Impending storm followed by 40 days and 40 nights. Temperature near 212°.

VOL. 10 — NO. 23

SELINGROVE, PA.

MAY 8, 1969

SU Students Stage Protest: Try Joining Sunbury Parade

by Kathy Moriarty

On the evening of May 1st a "Loyalty Day" parade was held in Sunbury. The parade was sponsored by the local V.F.W. (Veterans of Foreign Wars) Post in Sunbury. A group of Susquehanna students, numbering about thirty or forty, went to Sunbury to hold a counter demonstration.

The general statement most of the students who went wanted to make was that love of country could not be allowed to blind one to the faults of that nation. It is not a matter of if one doesn't like America-leave it; rather, it is if one finds things wrong with America, try to change them. Chauvinism is not patriotism.

Two days before the parade a flyer was circulated among the student body that contained a reprint of an article by the V.F.W. that had appeared in the Sunbury "Daily Item" advertising for the parade. The paper also contained information about transportation for interested students. Signs had been made with general peace slogans and anti-draft and war slogans.

When the group I went with arrived in Sunbury we gathered on the mall by the monument in the center of the town. We were told not to walk on the grass or in the street and to keep moving to avoid being picked up on loitering charges. Most of us began circulating around the mall with our signs.

Our group, now numbering about fifty or so with the addition of more SU students and some people from Bucknell, gathered again at the base of the monu-

ment to receive instructions. We were told not to answer antagonisms from bystanders and to keep order and ranks while marching. The strategy was to have a small group of people infiltrate the parade at the beginning and, as it moved down the block, to have the others step out from the sidewalk and join in.

About five or six of us who were to be the primary infiltrators went down to the other end of the mall where we thought the parade was to begin. We all quickly noticed an addition to the scenery. At each end of the mall, fire trucks had been brought up and the pressure built up with the hoses pointed at us.

At seven-thirty, we were told that we had been misinformed about the route of the parade. We went back down to the end of the mall, across the street, and down the block to where the parade had actually already begun. Our group waited on the sidelines to find a space in the line of march to begin to parade. The police and a man with a small megaphone, who must have been one of the marshals of the parade would not allow us to enter the line of march.

We began to walk along side of the parade in single and double columns. At one point approximately twelve of us inserted ourselves between a group of Girl Scouts and one of the fire trucks. When this happened we were told to get out and threatened. We kept marching and they tried to clear the Girl Scouts out of the way to open up the hoses on us. To avoid trouble, we got out of the line of march and follow-

ed on the sidewalk, always with the fire hoses just a few feet away.

As we rounded the corner back on to the main street, we formed a silent single file line down the sidewalk that stretched a full block. We marched along the sidewalk keeping pace with the progress of the parade. At the end of the street which marked the end of the parade we gathered at the mall.

The decision was made to disperse — we had accomplished what we had set out to do. The fire engines were brought along side of the mall, once again, with pressure and hoses; approximately twenty police congregated at our end of the mall and began to circulate through us. We dispersed ourselves within twenty minutes. No violence, no bloodshed.

The verbal provocations from the onlookers were constant, bitter, and usually profane. There were some people I heard who said they were glad we had come — but not many.

Who were the good guys and who were the bad guys? There are no such moralistic absolutes in reality. I believe most of these in our group were there because they felt they had to be — to give the other side's point of view.

I think that the time has come that responsible dissent in any area of American life must be viewed as not disloyal, but as a possibly constructive strain of loyalty that should be respected, peacefully allowed, and nurtured as something integral to our American system of democracy.



Nancy Beyer and Steve Snell in Sunbury Loyalty Parade

Ensemble Concert Does Avant-Garde

Contemporary chamber music will be the fare of the ensemble concert Sunday, May 11, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

The Susquehanna University Orchestra, conducted by David Boltz, will perform "Texture" by Elliott Schwartz, a study of such musical textural elements as density of scoring and instrumental timbre. "Texture" is quite unusual and avant-garde in that it is aleatoric music, or music by chance. That is, the composer exerts limited control over what each musician plays. For example, he might specify what pitch will be played, but not precisely when to enter. The resultant piece of music sounds slightly different with each performance.

Mr. Boltz will join Barb Coeyman, Jackie Gill, and Marcia Niehaus in performing Philip Glass' "String Quartet."

An octet conducted with commentary by Donald Beckie, assis-

tant professor of music, will perform Stravinsky's "Octet for Wind Instruments." Scored for flute, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, and trombone, the neo-classical "Octet's" three movements are treated canonically and fugally, exploiting the potential of each instrument. Players will include Claire Smith, Vicki Fay, Carolyn Stutzke, Pat Bonsall, Bob Stibler, Randy Gehret, Gary Ulrich, and Bill Gatti.

A woodwind quintet composed by John Fries, assistant professor of music at SU, will be performed by Vicki, Carolyn, Mr. Beckie, Lynn Williams, and Joyce Oberlin, a Selingrove High School student.

Donald White's "Diversions" will be performed by a brass ensemble, under the direction of James Steffy, chairman of the Department of Music. The ensemble, with percussion, will also play "Fanfare for the Common Man," by Aron Copland.

Lewisburg 'Resist' To Stage Draft Card Burning At B.U.

by Tom Reinhard

'Resist' of Lewisburg will sponsor a draft card burning on May 10 from three to four in the afternoon at the Memorial Stadium of Bucknell University.

Also scheduled for the same time and place is the annual presidential review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. One of the aims of 'Resist' is to directly confront the existence of a ROTC unit on the Bucknell campus.

Draft-Card Burning

One member of 'Resist' at Bucknell has committed himself to burning his draft card. The action is supposed to symbolize his severance of connections with the Selective Service System and to show his opposition to claimed militarism by the United States and Bucknell.

'Resist' claims that it will support any other young men who wish to join him in his act of conscience and resistance in opposing what 'Resist' regards as

the illegitimate authority of the Selective Service System. Supporters are reminded that present procedure of the Selective Service System demands that "any person who . . . knowingly destroys, or knowingly mutilates . . ." his draft card is subject to "fines up to \$10,000, or imprisonment for a maximum of five years, or both . . ."

ROTC

ROTC will be the focal point of this action because 'Resist' feels that it is the most visible form of militarism on the campus and is essential in providing manpower for what they feel is an offensive army.

Dr. Richard Drinnon explained the objections to Bucknell's ROTC program in a recent interview. He explained that, while the ROTC courses have no academic credit nor do they aid in students' grade-point average, the military science staff do have a vote in all things concerning the faculty, which, therefore, would

affect the entire university community.

New York excluded Communists from holding public office on the grounds that these men could not vote as a free agent because they had too many obligations to the Party, thence they were dominated by an outside source. By the same line of analysis, Dr. Drinnon maintained that these military science professors, who are officers in the U.S. Army and who take orders directly from the U.S. Department of Defense and not from Bucknell University, cannot act as free agents in their voting.

Dr. Drinnon also argued that the main idea of 'Resist' is that the ROTC program provides the officers for what he considers the genocide war in Southeast Asia. However, Dr. Drinnon states that if the ROTC were to be changed into a club and the war were to end, his opposition would not be so strenuous.

(Continued on page 8)

MACBETH

Last Three Nights

May 8, 9, 10 — 8 P.M.

Benjamin Apple Theater

Tickets: Campus Center
Box Office

SU: Student Involvement

by Anne J. Herrington

An editorial about student involvement in Student Senate and University affairs is about as potentially uninteresting as one about apathy. Certainly, a cataloging of areas of involvement would be misleading and boring; and a rah-rah approach would be equally fatuous. I will, therefore, proceed by examining just what proportion of students are involved and whether one should really expect that all be involved. I have no definite position and am not concerned with eliciting any particular response. I will merely review the situation from the viewpoint of one who was once very much involved but who has since stepped aside.

Presently, only a minority of students are active in University affairs. The members of the Student Senate Presidential Cabinet and a few key student members of Joint Administrative-Faculty-Student committees are overextending themselves in order to respond to a variety of student concerns ranging from dissatisfaction over school policy (in loco parentis) and curriculum reforms. This means that they are the only ones who are well-informed in all areas but also that they do not have the time to devote to try to resolve any one issue. At the opposite pole from these students, there are a very few active individuals who eschew completely the established structure and with their insidious desire for absolute power refuse to accept any ideas other than their own. Presently, they seem to be aching for a cause and martyr-like persecution. (Note: I am referring to only individuals — not any specific 'group'.)

Ranging between both of these poles are the majority of Susquehanna students who are relatively uninvolved. Some of

them accept the present situation here and are very happy to work on Senate committees such as Election Agency and Academic Affairs. Others are very frustrated with certain University policies and practices, yet they are willing to work within the present structure to bring about the changes they desire. Both those who dutifully serve and those who seriously question are essential to the functioning of Student Senate, and their involvement is necessary to insure that the students have a voice that will be heard.

But what about those students who are not involved in student affairs at all? I do not believe that everyone should be expected to be involved. When students pay to come to college, it is their privilege to participate in whatever they feel is more personally rewarding for them. If their concern is academics, or fraternity, or Student Union activities, then that is fine for them. Let them commit themselves to these areas and leave the leadership and administration of student government affairs to others that are interested in that area of commitment.

But, everyone should be interested and relatively informed about Student Senate activities and University policy and willing to respond when their support is needed. Such an interest is lacking in a large portion of the Susquehanna community. It is not something that can be produced upon demand. It comes from a genuine respect for the University which is at this time proportionally missing. Before the great majority of the Susquehanna community becomes actively interested, this respect must be regained. I would suggest that we will move closer to it only when each of us drops our defenses and becomes more open and responsive to the criticisms and ideas of all others.

Editorial Policy Re-stated

The Crusader has maintained that it will print any letters or articles that are not libelous or obscene in the judgment of the editorial staff. However, the writer must take the same responsibility by signing his letter or article.

In reference to the letters concerning the Loyalty Day parade, it should be noted that there was no letter submitted to The Crusader staff.

A student, who asked to have his name withheld, submitted a xerox copy of the article from the Sunbury "Daily Item," and a note scrawled below reading: "How does this grab you? If you are concerned and wish to show your interest, meet in the park on Market Street in Sunbury at 6:30 on May 1. If you need transportation meet in the parking lot of the Chapel Auditorium at 6:00 p.m."

It should be noted that it is illegal to reprint an article without the written permission of the writer or publisher. Since this information was submitted Sunday night, the deadline for articles,

the publishing offices of the Sunbury "Daily Item" could not have been reached for permission to reprint. Furthermore, it is doubtful that permission would have been given, since the Sunbury "Daily Item" is also the firm that publishes The Crusader.

The information from the article in the Sunbury "Daily Item" and the brief note was the extent of material made available to us. We had no idea whether the student had definite plans of organizing a protest demonstration or whether his information was merely intended to mock the Loyalty Day parade with no serious intentions.

With the limited and obscure material available to us, we decided not to publish the information. However, had the student submitted a letter, had he written an article, or had he asked a reporter from The Crusader staff to cover the story and report in some depth on the students' intended demonstration, the information, without question, would have been published in the May 1 issue of The Crusader.

Seniors Contemplate Starting Mutual Fund

Traditionally, graduating classes at Susquehanna have provided a lump sum gift to the university. This year's senior class is contemplating a class gift of a different nature, a long-term investment which will culminate at the 25th reunion of the Class of 1969.

The graduating seniors would like to believe that the members of their class witnessed and helped to foster much of the progress of the university during their stay. The class's objective is to give future students at S.U. greater educational opportunities.

The proposition is that the members of the class take 5,000 dollars from their class dues and

invest this sum in a mutual fund. Such a fund is open-ended and involves no sales commissions and through the re-investment of all dividends and capital gains distributions, will appreciate in value.

The initial 5,000 dollars will give the class further incentive to increase the fund. The class members are planning to have a Memorial Fund Drive which will allow each individual to participate personally in the project. By graduation, it is hoped that each member of the Class can show his appreciation to the University as well as his faith in its future by making a personal pledge for a period of three years.

ROCK

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WQSU

Sat. 1-5

91.5 FM

Letters to the Editor

Crusader Policy Disputed By Faculty

To the Editors:

Is it true that The Crusader refused to publish a letter inviting anyone interested to join a group of Susquehanna students marching against the war in Vietnam in Sunbury's "Loyalty Day" parade? If so, why? Surely the students of this campus will insist upon a more open form of journalism than the readers of the local daily presently enjoy — as witnessed by that paper's "coverage" of our students and the parade. It was there, and proud of them. They deserve, and their fellow students should demand, a newspaper edited by persons of like integrity. Freedom of speech is not negotiable.

Yours,
Dennis C. Trudell
Dept. of English

To the Editor:

We the undersigned, learned several days ago that a group of concerned students were intend-

ing to protest the criteria for patriotism promulgated by the VFW Loyalty Day parade on the evening of Thursday, 1 May 1969. The students who marched in Sunbury ran the risk of being seriously injured for demonstrating that each of us may hold our own ideas for the national good and love our homeland also.

We also learned on good authority that The Crusader was apprised of this plan in sufficient time to publish it as news. It was not published or even hinted at — a most regrettable omission. Could you please tell us if it is the policy of this paper to avoid censure and embarrassment by deliberately excluding articles of a controversial or possibly explosive nature?

Sincerely,
Paul Lerner
Michele Lerner
John Blanplid
Pam Blanplid
Thomas F. Livernois
Richard Kamber

Letter to the Editor

Power Structure 'Victims'

To the guys and gals of the power structure and its victims:

Try to imagine a field of flowers beneath the scent of newly-mown grass. There on the horizon is a nymph dancing to the lilt of a lyre, dressed in pearly white gossamer (remember Isadora?) and black loafers.

Try to imagine Ghandi asking for the stereo room key and being refused because he hasn't any shoes on. Try to imagine Jesus being kept out of the

chapel-auditorium for a concert because he's not properly dressed.

Try to imagine anybody on the campus thinking in terms of people instead of conventions and rules, and not being ridiculed.

Try to imagine.

Try.

Bill Hadfield

P. S. to editor: Sweet wine, laughing children, a cloud of white roses — and Ruth, keep the faith baby.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee will be sending out evaluation forms again this semester. The forms will be distributed to students' rooms tomorrow. The committee, hopeful that the response will be better than when forms were distributed in the campus mail, requests all forms to be returned through campus mail by May 23.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee wanted to publish the comprehensive results of the last two semesters evaluations by this spring, but more student responses are necessary before fair evaluations can be determined.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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SU Women Support Sign-Out Protestor

To the Editor:

There is open discrimination at Susquehanna. I am not referring to racial discrimination. I believe it is obvious that first of all one is a human being, than a member of one's sex. In any legal system whether a private one, such as the University's or a local, state, or national one, those individuals under the legitimate authority of that system have the right to be treated equally based on their common humanity under that law, and that system has the duty to recognize the legitimacy of this right.

I have committed an act of civil disobedience in the context of Susquehanna University's private judicial system. I call what I have done an act of civil disobedience because I have done what I have done in an open and declared way with the expressed purpose of challenging the law which I have broken. Specifically, since April 19th, the date on which I informed my head resident that I would no longer submit to the signing in and out procedures required of women after the hour of seven in the evening I have not signed in nor out.

I challenge this law on the grounds that it is a blatant example of the traditional double-standard used to discriminate between men and women. The official reasoning behind this procedure as has been explained to me reasons that it in case of an emergency the female student could be contacted. If this concern were valid it would be universal-applied to both men and

women. It is not because tradition dictates that it is the women that must be "protected." I believe sign-out procedures are an anachronism based on this traditional protective philosophy concerning women that is no longer valid in the context of modern life.

In my case I found it a matter of conscience to no longer submit to the humiliation of this unjust discriminatory law and I followed the course of action I have just described.

I have asked the Women's Judiciary Board to hear my case at an open hearing, listen to testimony in my behalf (this is a right guaranteed in the Judicial Structure booklet issued to students by the University), and recognize my right to counsel during the proceedings. I have done this because I believe that the nature of my case requires these procedures because of the public nature of civil disobedience.

I have circulated a petition among the women students of Susquehanna asking for their assent and support of the abolition of sign-out procedures through A.W.S. One-hundred and sixty-seven women students signed this petition. I am writing this as my statement on this matter to the Susquehanna community, and to ask the community to concern themselves. The concern not being for my case but more generally with the injustices and inequalities to be found in the regulatory and extra-legal procedures enforced at Susquehanna.

Kathleen Moriarty



Sunbury Loyalty March—May 1

Student Review

The Resurrection of 'The American Way'

by Peggy Isaacson

The 1930's, the Depression, the era of soup kitchens, bread lines, trouble in Europe, general unrest, unhappiness, and discontent: this is the era that spawned the escapist type of entertainers. The rosy American ideal was failing in practice, but it could prevail in a dream-like setting. This is the era of dozens of gauzy-dressed chorus girls, the wholesome, but gutsy heroines, the all-American male. This is the era of "Anything Goes."

Refreshing Entertainment

"Anything Goes" is refreshing entertainment. Written by a quartet of the cream of the humorists of the 30's, it is chock full of some of the funniest jokes extant. The plot is, of course, predictable: Girl and fiancée will split, girl and all-American boy will split, the right combinations of lovers will eventually get together, and everyone, including the lovable gangster, will live happily ever after. Yet, there is something enchanting about this predictability. Perhaps like the ancient Greeks, who knew all of the legends, but revelled in the way they were performed, Americans too, love their love stories, not so much for their originality, but for the songs and dances and verbal wit which accompany them.

Music

And what songs! Cole Porter's tunes have a bounce and a lilt that leaves the audience foot-

tapping and humming along after they have left the theatre.

As performed last weekend in the Chapel - Auditorium, "Anything Goes" was every bit as entertaining as it was meant to be. As a whole, the cast was vibrant, alive, and exciting. This is due to the obvious enthusiasm and excitement with which the cast performed.

The only major complaint about the show is that several of the performers tended to be quite stiff as actors. What is needed in a show of this sort is naturalness. Melinda Mark (Reno) had it; Randy Gehret (Evelyn) had it; and, certainly, Peter Jarjisian, (Moonface) had it. Unfortunately, Linda Jaeger and Dennis Nasitka lacked it. Dennis seemed to be trying too hard, showing his audience how hard he was working, rather than making the job appear effortless. Linda, on the other hand, indicated an underdeveloped characterization; she came alive only when she was singing.

Good Show

"Anything Goes" was a very good show. The choreography, the vignettes between scenes, and most especially the sets, were colorful and exciting. In the main, the individual performers were pleasing; but I should like to single out Miss Mark and Mr. Jarjisian, who gave absolutely stunning performances. Yes, the music department is to be congratulated for a job very well done.

Penna. Teachers Get Salary Bill

Of special interest to Susquehanna's education students is the recent passage of the Pennsylvania State Education Association \$6,100 minimum salary bill which will go into effect for 1969-70. With the passage of this bill, Pennsylvania takes the lead nationally with California and Delaware in having the highest mandated minimum salaries for beginning teachers. All other states are either lower or have no mandated minimums at all.

P.S.E.A. President Helen D. Wise hailed the P.S.E.A. victory as one that "proves what teachers can accomplish when they throw their energies behind an organization dedicated to satisfy the needs of its members."

Legislation in other areas is also being sought. P.S.E.A. wants an increase of 25 days for sick leave to be transferrable from one district to another.

In relation to teacher participation in educational decisions, P.S.E.A. wants teachers to have the right to participate in decisions affecting education, the right to join organizations to negotiate for education, the right to have dues deducted for professional organizations, and provisions for settling disputes with school boards.

P.S.E.A. is also negotiating for control of teaching standards by practicing educators rather than by laymen only. Such specific desires as the creation of professional standards boards allowing teachers to control the standards of the profession and provisions for teachers to police their own ranks are being proposed.

While the present law states that one year's sabbatical leave after ten years of service is possible, the P.S.E.A. is pushing to have a new bill provide one year's leave after only seven years of service with three-fourths of the teacher's salary being paid to him for his year's leave.

'70 Lanthorn And Student Handbook Staffs Appointed

The staff position for the 1969-70 "Lanthorn" and Student Handbook have been announced by Mr. Tamke, chairman of the Publications Committee.

The editor-in-chief of next year's "Lanthorn" will be Jill Styger, who is presently a sophomore English major. The associate editor will be Barbara Erickson, also a sophomore English major.

The photography staff will be headed by Janet Goodyear, assisted by Marie Morgan. Betty Varner will be the layout editor, and her assistants will be Louise Hiller and Pat Kilshaw.

Editor of the copy staff will be Janet Johnson, and art editor will be Donna Hurdle. The position of typing chief will be filled at a later date.

Rebecca Yarnell, a sophomore psychology major will be the new editor of the Student Handbook. She will be assisted by B. J. Swartz, Marcia Graer, Emily Lees, Bonnie Rapp, Pat Kilshaw, Jill Styger, Betsy Bevans, Carol Crane, Donna Hurdle, and Marie Morgan.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Marty Barker

Let's face it. University and town relations are not exactly the best. The students tend to have a rather condescending attitude toward the citizenry of "Sealspatch." We snicker at their seemingly provincial attitude and shake our heads at their apparent total obliviousness to the outside world. The idea has developed that they should be damn grateful that we're here. After all, if it weren't for us the town would supposedly fold up.

Economy Boycott

It might be interesting to test the truth of this statement by staging an economy boycott of the area to see if any other business other than the Gov would scream. Or we could just ask.

The inhabitants of our "rustic little hamlet" rather than showering us with hysterical gratitude for saving them from poverty and starvation tend to be a bit cool. One gets the distinct impression, especially after the peace demonstration which further exasperated town-school relations, that the local people view the college as an incubator for future hippies, commies, and weirdos. The march staged, according to the Daily Item, by a group of shaggy-haired, freakily-attired individuals of indeterminate gender (perhaps next time everyone should march in the nude to prevent confusion) confirmed suspicions that something strange is going on at SU and

who knows when the total student body might break out?

School vs. Community

Perhaps a certain amount of tension between school and community is to be expected. However, Susquehanna should stop being aloof and become more involved in community affairs. Granted, the Greeks have their philanthropies and visit the state school and the geriatric hospital. This is good, but it really doesn't touch the community. The tutoring program wherein students from SU help the high school students is an example of truly getting involved, as was taking up a collection for the burned-out family. So much more can be done if we will bother to care.

Popular Appeal

True, helping the people of Snyder County lacks the popular appeal and the liberal glamour of the Biafran crisis but the need is just as real. It's so easy to spend a dollar to some charity or donate some old clothing. You get the same nice feeling of "doing good" and it doesn't demand any time or effort. SU has the talent and the resources to help in combating the problems that plague Snyder County. Work through the churches, schools, ask at the County Welfare Board. There is every opportunity to contribute something to the welfare of the area. So if you're interested in becoming more of a person, look around; organize; do something!

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but it buys fare, tuition, private room & board through Summer School, Fall work-study project, and 2 semesters. 36-credit, high-standard program suits college majors in most fields. Clearly structured, IN FULL COOPERATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF DIJON. For 20-p Catalog, write

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'Susquehanna In Nighttown'

(A self-interview with John Blanpied)

Mr. Blanpied, my specific mission is to find out why you're leaving Susquehanna, but if it's all right I'd like to range a bit further afield than that.

You want me to bitch about SU? All right, I'm willing to try.

Are you prepared to sustain charges of sour-grapism, chronic-malcontentism, and so on?

Even in the knowledge that they'd be partly accurate, yes.

A large part?

A small part.

So your readers have the right to discount a small part of what you say here?

They can discount it all if they like. I really couldn't care.

That sounds like bravado.

It feels like indifference.

It is bravado. So let me start like this: I've heard from several sources that you have a rather low opinion of Susquehanna students. Is that right? And is that why you're leaving — that we're chasing you out?

No, no one's chasing me out, and yes, I've a low opinion of SU students generally, they're quite dull. But they've got no corner either on dullness or on my ill opinion.

Dull how? In the classroom you mean?

Sheepish in class, sheepish out. We call it politeness, but it's like that of the kid who dutifully stays out back in the sandbox while mummy and daddy and his teacher and guidance counselor decide where to place him. Make sure he gets a drinky now and then and he won't interrupt. A twenty-year old out in the sandbox is but sicko.

But come now, aren't you exaggerating? And besides, how much of this dullness is in the students, and how much of it is in the school generally?

O.K. but the point is, for most students here SU is just fine. They're made for each other — love at first sight among the blind. Classes are boring, laborious, unchallenging, life in general is boring, but that's the way they want it. A good blast now and then to let off the pressure and back to ol workaday real-life, down the broad middle way to the ol degree, the ol profession, and the ol homeandfamily, the oleo. Of course there are many who rather suspect there should be more to college than this, but after awhile one gets tired saying "but look how much crap they have to put up with." They do put up with it — with disgraceful classes and teachers, penal-colony regulations, an administration full of 19th century ego-hangups working out their fantasies on a bunch of more or less willing victims. Yes, of course I know the SU kids come conditioned that way. They absorb from their environment, but return very little energy into it.

But they can't all be so bad as that. Don't you tend to exaggerate — or maybe all English teachers do?

I'm generalizing, but maybe not exaggerating. No, look, we've got some beautiful, authentic people here, but my God, how we waste them. Consider: what are the options at SU for an intelligent student whose dissatisfactions, true to our times, run deeper than football or frat parties can allay? The faculty he finds overwhelmingly indifferent, otiose, irrelevant — even the best disturbingly insular. The administration he

finds deaf, antagonistic, stupid. If he tries "working within the system" he ends up playing in somebody else's fantasy-patch. So, he can either leave — "Love It or Leave It" is as high on SU's charts as the VFW's — or else he can do what more and more are doing, namely, drift underground, bug out, seek his relevance elsewhere. I believe the technique here is to be observed in the sandbox, with a cool-straight look on your face, just often enough to keep Tam Steltz from panicking, and for the rest, well, life goes on, ob-la-di, somewhere else.

Do I catch a hint of over-thirty in your voice?

Ah, me, perhaps you do. Mind, though, I'm not saying the underground drift is necessarily a bad thing. If a place is run on fear, as I think SU is, and a student one day discovers there's no bite to the boo, so to speak, then it's healthy for him to have vanquished his boogymon. But then the institution, qua institution, has lost all claim to his respect, and controls him only in a formal sense, so now he's in a position to be very lordly and capricious in his concessions to it. Now for him this may be part of a valuable process — the exercise of freedom that must come before its discipline — but it can sure shoot a class to hell. I'm a little inclined to self-pity on this score. I like to think that because I de-emphasize the authoritarian business — attendance, grading, etc. — my classes ought to be immensely creative and enthusiastic. But willy-nilly I'm still working out of that same fearpower bag that those students have perceived and rejected. The result is that academic life, in my experience here, is on the whole a gloomy scene. Of course, we're all capable of transcending the ruling condition from time to time, and I suppose that's the saving grace.

Mr. Blanpied, I'm confused. You've complained rather vaguely about what I suppose we can call the Susquehanna "atmosphere" . . .

How about "style"?

All right, style, but I'm not clear what you think it is, or whether you ultimately blame the students or the administration . . . Or the faculty or God . . .

Well?

I suppose I needn't remind you that I am merely a humble embittered hack instructor of English, whose opinions . . .

Whose opinions I am, for better or worse, soliciting. Can we get on with it?

You want me to define the Susquehanna style that I find so execrable?

If possible.

I shall put it this way.

[Regrettably, common standards of decency have made it necessary to excise a portion of this interview in which Mr. Blanpied grew scatological and pornographically by turns, likening Susquehanna's "style" first, with graphic elaboration, to constipation, and then to various forms of perversion. An example of his style, which perhaps speaks for itself, is this:

"Incest. Yes, that's good: the Susquehanna style, you see, is a closed system — nothing wasted, the old blood going round and round. Keep it all in the family. So we have this ghastly weary orgy going on all the time, but furtive, you know; an exhausted daisychain . . ."]

You know, this isn't much better.

And I haven't even said huh

Bleep!

King yet. You were afraid I'd try to slip that in, weren't you?

Look, do you have a point to make?

I do, I do! I protest this muzzling, but if I can't be allowed to speak in me own country way I'll work around it the best I can. I was seeking out images of stoppage and sterility, you see, to suggest how Susquehanna's style is a debasement or a perversion of some very authentic possibilities.

You can't mean our Christian character, I suppose?

I was thinking of our boast that in the age of the faceless multiversity etcetera we, being small, retain a personal quality of life: warmth, privacy, individual dignity, and so on. But from the students' point of view what it amounts to is mostly Big Brotherism — "personal" because someone's always watching your person. We know all about Kate Polson's spies and chats and tears, the hierarchy of fear, the threats and rewards, the furtive pressures, the backbiting and facesaving, the insinuating phone calls to parents: there's your "family intimacy," there's your "atmosphere." And it's true at the faculty level too — certainly in the relations of the Dean to much of the faculty. If you dig gloom and fear, you really ought to sit in on one of our meetings sometime.

Mr. Blanpied, even if you are right — and I can scarcely believe you are — well why? What's behind it all?

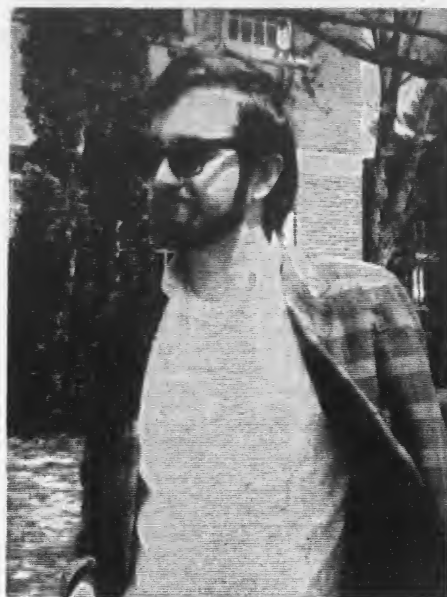
Well that's a bit harder than merely describing, isn't it? What I see is an unflagging cultivation of sameness, labor in the fields of homogeneity and predictability. Behind that work I think I see hysteria — people to whom a sloppy shirt-tail beckons revolution and open sexuality betokens apocalypse. Trying to locate all the reasons for this muffled hysteria is something else again.

So you see the administration as the villains?

No, not at all: those people don't set the style, they more or less crudely officiate it. Now look here in the latest *Crusader*, what's coming up? A Lutheran Conference, "Anything Goes" (as if to prove that hardly anything does), more and more performances of "Macbeth" (presumably digestible to those who snubbed Viet Rock) and then the "varied" activities of Alumni Day: varied coeds on the May Court, raft race, and so on. Look, I don't begrudge people their notions of fun, certainly not just because it's been fun before. But if the leading impulse is more of this terrible drag toward the dull, the safe, the familiar — if, like the Shakespeare Festival, it becomes positively preferred to the new and the controversial simply because it is safe — why then, man, your fun smells of funk and fust.

But isn't it awfully easy just to sit back and complain? A lot of kids work pretty hard trying to get in better speakers and performers, and . . . well, how about the Celebration of Man, for example?

You're too literal-minded. Anyway, I'm not talking about activities but about loss of energy and acquiescence, and I'm not suggesting changes, but observing



John Blanpied

what I see as a state of decay. Like many dying bodies we have a tendency to glorify our deadness in elaborate phony pageantaries; in fact we like to imitate forms that are already going defunct in the original: honorary degrees and commencement rituals, Shakespeare Festivals and presidential maces, all the Greek rot — we even try to institutionalize "Hi!" Now that is sick. Or the architecture — all that abstract-brick, all borrowed geometries; the motel-penal dorms, always the same, tucking people into rooms-off-corridors; or the Dining Hall — teak and chandeliers, but the "desolation in immaculate public places" of Roetke's poem. And why do you suppose the walls of the snack bar necessarily had to be white? Because of entropy, man. The whole scene is of energy running down. Incest. Or masturbation.

I think we've been this way before.

Then let's make a turn. You haven't asked me anything about my revered colleagues.

Consider yourself well asked.

Because, you know, I bitch about the students' docility, but they've simply got too much to buck, including their conditioning; and as for the administrators, let us leave them in peace: they have little real power, they fill vacuums and run errands. So it's really us — the faculty — I finally blame, for letting trolls fill the vacuums, for not leading the students into strength, for being more concerned with our own privileges than with the dismal quality of life on this campus; for our rigidity and smugness, our profound conservatism, our vanity.

Wow.

Ask me about the vanity.

Vanity?

Oh yes. The ego thing, yum-yum power, is big with most teachers. We do love to wield those grades, that front-of-the-class strut. Oh and we're all such whores and funkies, only some of us run to do our master's will the more readily. Talk about the students' accepting the power-hierarchy, the teachers are as bad or worse. It is taken for granted that supreme power is properly vested in a group of businessmen and clergymen whose sole credential is, simply, their power in society. And the faculty know-

tows in one direction and brandishes the grade-book in the other. And then we cant to each other about academia, Oasis where reason and civility reign. Balls. Fear, vanity, dollar-power: that's the main current. The resistance is reason and goodwill and dare-we-say-it love — or nothing so grand: just that a truly compassionate appreciation of a student is mighty, mighty hard to come by.

I think you are not quite free of this vanity yourself?

Ay, lass, I'm drenched in it. But it has not yet become a way of life with me.

Do you really despise your colleagues so much?

Now, now, remember my caution. There are indeed some excellent funkies among us, even some scholars, and some who are doubtless better teachers than people. But very, very few begin to understand, or even care to, how enormously improbable a classroom situation is under any circumstances; here, life for most students is clay, and we demand germination.

Mr. Blanpied — are your opinions — is this diatribe — flavored at all by the mash of sour grapes?

As I am less than saintly, so no doubt is my understanding.

So to some extent that does undermine your credibility, no?

To as great an extent as you like. I'm also justly open to the charge that I bitch much and perform little; that I have taken little enough interest in the working parts of the institution.

So why should anyone bother with this? What is your credibility?

I'm a prophet perhaps. You're too modest. Have you at least been a good teacher?

There've been a few brilliant peaks, vast acreages of modest competence, and then the gaseous bogs. I sometimes think that for futility, there is none to match me; but at my best, you see, I'm sure I am uniquely good around here.

Do you think we'd find anyone who'd agree with that?

I doubt it. Could we find anyone else who'd openly claim as much for himself?

I doubt it. So where does that leave us?

In Limbo, where we've been all along.



Sunbury Loyalty Parade Marchers

Freeze-Wait-Reanimate: Is Cryonics The Answer?

by Charlene Stoner

If you were to attend the First Annual Cryonics Conference at the New York Academy of Sciences, you would be confronted by about one hundred persons from all walks of life who wore buttons bearing the slogan, FREEZE-WAIT-REANIMATE.

The Olympian ideal of immortality is no longer restricted to Greek mythology. The Cryonics Society of New York is making it possible for the terminally ill and even the dead to live again. If one is suffering from cancer, for example, he can simply go into cold storage until a cure for his disease has been effected. Even those who have been declared dead can be frozen in the hope that science will discover how to regenerate cells.

The freezing process is quite simple. The "dead" are stored in ten-foot long steel cylinders in which they float in liquid nitrogen at 320 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Phoenix

For five thousand dollars — four for the thermos-like cylinder and one thousand to cover the cost of lowering the body temperature to minus 320 degrees, one can theoretically become like the phoenix the bird of legend which resurrects from its own ashes.

By the freezing of two intrepid persons by an organization in California, our society has been divided into three classes — the alive, the permanently dead, and the temporarily dead.

Needless to say, the legal complications (such as the possibility of having different husbands and wives in the various "stages" of life) are infinite and enough to discourage even the most dedicated lawyer.

Cryonics, if established, will most certainly invalidate church doctrine and instigate a theological upheaval. The Biblical

doctrine of Paradise will probably be viewed as a mere consolation invented to soothe the man who was otherwise doomed to oblivion. Why risk going to Hell when one can become a candidate for eternal earthly life, provided he has five thousand dollars? God's promise of immortality must be accepted on faith alone. Man's promise of immortality must alone be accepted on faith, but this new faith has its roots in sound scientific principles and formulae.

Peace

One possible by-product of cryonics is peace. With this, the church can have no dispute since the desire for peace is as old as the church itself.

Robert Ettinger, the author of "The Prospect of Immortality," believes that "the freezer-controlled society" will initiate harmony and happiness in the world. "Consider that arch-villain, Mao Tse-tung. Would he dare risk a fabulous life of thousands of years for a moth-eaten bag of slogans and a shabby empire? Eternity, or some substantial portion of it, belongs . . . to Mao himself and his relatives and friends. Once he understands this, he dare not risk war."

If the cryonics movement gains impetus, the extermination of numerous medical and political problems will be synonymous with the birth of unlimited ethical and moral conflicts. Man's destiny will no longer be death. In the technological future, death may be a matter of choice — a personal decision. In the drama of existence, God has been the supposed producer and director, motivating and moving the actors at His will. Now that man has acquired wisdom and experience and thinks that he too is capable of directing, will God sacrifice His omnipotence and graciously bow out?

When final examinations begin on May 28, the library will be unable to offer service for back issues of periodicals during the evening hours. The students who would normally man these desks have to take exams too and to prepare for them.

The wise student who needs a back issue will come in the day time hours when the full service can be offered.

Alfred J. Kramer

Strawser's Kennedy Requiem To Be Performed On May 18

by Diane Louis

Richard Alan Strawser, a sophomore music major has written a Requiem as a memorial to the assassinated Senator Robert Kennedy. He submitted this work to an international student competition involving approximately 2,000 students of the Western Hemisphere. The contest is sponsored by the Broad Cast Music Incorporated (BMDI). He has made the semifinals of the contest and is presently waiting to hear if he won. Strawser said that by winning he could be awarded from \$250 to \$2,000 dollars and guaranteed publication of his work.

Ted Kennedy

He has planned to premiere his complete work on this campus tentatively on May 18th. For this performance he has written to Senator Ted Kennedy requesting the honor his presence to narrate the Requiem. Strawser is anxiously awaiting his reply and seems optimistic that he may be interested.

While on choir tour, Dick had planned for the Senator to be present for the premiere of the first seventeen minutes of it. He had written to him in advance however, Kennedy could not make the engagement as he was returning from a trip to Alaska on that particular day.

The Requiem is based on the text of Whitman's poem, "When Lilacs in the Dooryard Bloomed." It is scored for Narrator, soprano solo - Miss Linda Jaeger, Mezzo-soprano solo - Miss Melinda Mark, Alto solo - Mrs. Martha Zeller, baritone solo - Mr. John Pendill, organ - Mr. Tom Berryman, and chorus of twenty-five members. Mr. Peter Jarjisian will conduct the performance.

Dr. Boeringer, Professor of Music was influential in persuading Strawser to submit his work to the competition. Last year he entered an Opera based on Edgar Allen Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher." With this he made the semifinals. The entry was judged by a panel of music critics, musicalogists and reputable musicians in New York City.

Other Compositions

Strawser has been writing since the summer of 1962. In 1964 The Harrisburg Symphony started using several of his works among which were: "Concert Piece," "Imperial Procession," and "Oedipus Rex." He was associated with the orchestra for a three year period. Since he has come to S.U. he has written several works, mainly for the medium of the choral group. Recently several students have commissioned him to compose short

pieces for their recitals as music majors.

Requiem

In reference to his Requiem, Strawser commented, "It's the most recent work I've done which I consider of any great value. It is the most inspired thing I've done so far; I feel it has something to say." Concerning his modern approach to his writing style he said, "It has no feeling of bar lines, it contains exciting rhythms and is easy to listen to." The beginning of the work reveals a deep sense of anxiety which is greatly diminished in the end to tranquil, serene state in which Strawser wanted to create a feeling of "peacefully going," a sense of "being lifted into heaven."

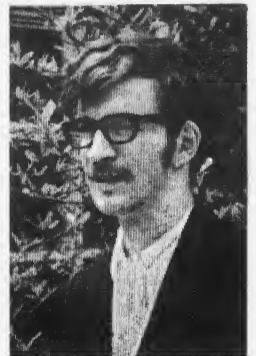
The only obstacle Strawser encountered in writing his Requiem was that of finding a language that would work properly for his text. After he discovered some point of departure, he found his ideas, "flowed almost spontaneously."

Other Activities

In addition to his academic studies, Strawser, is active on the campus radio station, W.Q.S.U., 91.5 F.M. Every Sunday from 9:30 to 12:00 p.m. he does a show called Classical Showcase. He handles his two and a half hours in an "informal educational way." He tries to avoid making his show "a stern lecture," by injecting enjoyable and interesting commentary. Next semester he will do this show and one devoted completely to opera, as he feels this is to be, "the most neglected area of music."

In the future Strawser plans to become a professional composer. In the meantime he will continue

his schooling and perhaps teach college. He is planning on giving a recital of all original compositions in his Junior or Senior year. He has put off this performance in anticipation of more keyboard skill and composing experience. There also has been thought given to Strawser writing an opera for a performance of the music department under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman, Professor of Music. This is prophesied for his Senior year.



Dick Strawser

He feels that he has completely finished his Requiem and that he has, "said everything that must be said." His main concern, now, with its performance on campus is that of "the students not showing an interest." He injected part of himself into the work and feels that all those who have heard it can identify with his feelings toward the crisis our nation faced at the time of Robert Kennedy's assassination. It cannot be urged enough that culturally this will be an important day to the Susquehanna campus.

IFC Spring Preference Announced

The Interfraternity Council has announced that the date for spring preference will be Wednesday, May 21. Sign up will take place between the hours of 9 and 5 with Dean Polson's secretary in the dean's office.

IFC also has revised its fall rush program. After an informal Round Robin on September 28, 1969, formal rush will officially open, with rushees signing up on October 7 and 8. Rush will end on November 19 at 9 p.m.

Fireside chats will take place the night rush closes in order to enable rushees to ask any questions that they may have concerning the various fraternities. Quiet Day will follow on November 20, with preferencing taking place on November 21. From this date, until the semester's end, no fraternity men will be allowed in the dormitories. Preferences, however, will be allowed to visit the houses. At the first organized fraternity meeting of the second semester, formal bids will be distributed.

The IFC is hopeful that this revised schedule will solve all problems of former systems.

Women's Tennis Team Drops Two

SU's women's varsity tennis team journeyed to Shippensburg on April 29 and to Millersville on May 1 only to lose both matches. At Shippensburg the girls were completely blanked, 0-7. The afternoon's efforts at Millersville brought a slightly better score of 2-5.

The one bright spot of the week was the performance of SU's second girl, Linda Covert, at Millersville. Linda easily beat her opponent in two sets.

Also playing well that afternoon were Joan Keller and Mary Anne Brookover, who lost hard-fought matches in three sets. The doubles team of Covert and Brookover won a three-set match for SU's second victory at Millersville.

The season will be completed this week. The opposition will be Bucknell University and Lock Haven State College.

FRIDAY NIGHT May 9

The David Williams Trio
At
Jess's & Shirl Inn
10:30 - 1:30

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Thursday thru Tuesday
"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
Weekdays at 7:00 and 9:00

Saturday
Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

Sunday
Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

Friday, sneak preview at 7:00
main feature at 9:00

Crusaders Lose Meet, Win Desire For MAC Title

by Dick Siegel

Sometime next spring, ask a Susquehanna University track athlete what his goal is for the 1970 track season.

It does not matter which Crusader you intend to ask, just ask, because he will tell you in two short words, "Beat Bucknell."

The 1969 Susquehanna University track team had an unblemished record of nine victories and no defeats going into a triangular meet with Bucknell University and Lycoming College.

The meet was held last Saturday before a fine Alumni Weekend crowd. The Crusaders scored 73 points and Lycoming notched 23, but Bucknell had scored 85 points to win the meet.

A triangular meet involves three teams, but this one was strictly up for grabs between Bucknell and Susquehanna, and Bucknell won it.

A Hard Fight

The Crusaders fought hard to win this meet; they ran, threw, and hurled themselves as fast and as far as they could, but Bucknell was too strong.

However, the meet did three things for Susquehanna University's track team.

Primarily, the loss affected the Crusaders so that they became more determined to win the Middle Atlantic Conference College Division Championship.

Secondly, the performances of many of Susquehanna University's athletes pointed out that they could win the MAC Championships.

Thirdly, if they were not already, the Crusaders were molded into a team, one with a winning attitude and one that any coach would be proud of.

Now, with all this in mind, ask a Susquehanna track athlete what his goal is for the 1969 track season, and he will tell you in four short words, "Win the MAC Championships."

The Middle Atlantic Conference Track and Field Championships, College Division, will be held Saturday, May 10, at Lehigh, and the meet pits every team in the MAC College Division bidding for a most-coveted title.

Bucknell University is a University Division school and will not be competing against the Crusaders on Saturday, so the Crusaders will have to wait for the 1970 season to beat Bucknell.

A Championship

But for now, the one thing on the mind of a Susquehanna University track athlete is win that conference championship; nothing matters more.

Ask Bob Ellis who ran his heart out last Saturday. Bob anchored the Crusader 440-yard relay team to victory in 42.9 seconds, a new school record. This time also equals the MAC record set last year in the 1968 MAC Championships.

Mr. Ellis also won the 220-yard dash, finished third in the 100-yard dash, second in the 440-yard dash, won the long jump, and anchored SU's second place winning mile relay team.

Oh, by the way, last Saturday was the first time Bob had run the 440 dash in competition, and he ran it against one of the best in the University Division, much less the College Division.

Bob finished second, by 36 inches, losing to a BU athlete. Joe Cost, who had run his best race ever, timed in 49.7 seconds, a Bucknell record.

Twenty minutes after running

the 440-yard dash, Bob Ellis was called on to run the 100-yard dash. Bob had never lost this race, but he had already run the 440, the anchor leg on the 440-yard relay, and he had competed in the long jump.

Bob finished third in the 100 behind Lycoming's Doug Brown and SU's Cal McCants. Brown was timed in 10 seconds flat, McCants in 10.2, and Ellis in 10.2. Bob has run a 9.75 already this year.

Unjustly disappointed and embittered with himself, Bob Ellis walked away from the track after the 100 yard dash and said, "Don't worry, I'll get them in the 220."

A 220 Dash

And that's just what he did. Bob won the 220-yard dash, but that's not all.

Ellis ran the 220-yard dash in 20.95 seconds and in doing so, he became the first athlete in the history of the Middle Atlantic Conference to run the 220 in under 21 seconds, and he did it after running three other events and jumping in a fourth.

However, Bob Ellis wasn't through for the day. He had to run the anchor leg in the mile relay, yet.

Bob was again facing Bucknell's Joe Cost, and Cost had run in three other events, the 440 relay, the 440 dash, and the 220 dash, but he had been trained for this for the last three years.

Ellis, on the other hand, had run one race he had never before competed in, and had competed in four other events. Cost had too much at the end, and Bucknell won the mile relay by a scant two yards, being clocked in 3:27.1.

Then question Tom Snedeker. Tom held the record for the best pole vault in Susquehanna University track annals, and he also owned SU's best mark in the triple jump.

Snedeker's previous best in the pole vault was 13 feet 10½ inches, a remarkable feat. But Tom decided last Saturday it wasn't remarkable enough.

Passing at heights, where other vaulters would be unable to go over, Tom started vaulting at 12 feet, 6 inches.

With nary a miss, Snedeker proceeded to 13 feet, and 13 feet 6 inches, whereupon everyone else competing in the pole vault last Saturday bowed out.

On up to 14 feet, a height never reached by a College Division athlete before. Tom went up, the crowd roared, and Tom came down, but the bar did not.

A Record Vault

However, Mr. Snedeker wasn't quite through yet. The bar proceeded to 14 feet, 3 inches, and so did Tom.

Again, the crowd roared with delight, and again the bar stayed where it was. Tom Snedeker had vaulted 14 feet, 3 inches, breaking his own school record, set just last week, by 4½ inches.

Oh, by the way, Mr. Snedeker also won the triple jump with a leap of 44 feet, ½ inch, just missing his record by 7½ inches.

If you are still not satisfied, ask Jeff Karver. Previous to last Saturday's meet, Jeff Karver's best time in the 880-yard run had been 2:00.8.

However, he had not won the race in which he had run that 2:00.8, and his best time had been recorded at 2:02.2, a Susquehanna school record nonetheless.



Tom Snedeker

Against Bucknell, Jeff knew what he was up against. Karver, a freshman, was facing three BU men who in their meet had run 1:57.5, 1:58.2, and 2:00.8.

Undaunted by these facts, Mr. Karver ran his own race, and he ran his best race thus far this year.

A Phenomenal 880

Jeff won the 880-yard run, and he was clocked in a phenomenal 1:57.7, a new school record.

And if you happen to ask Don Baker, remember this Crusader freshman won the 120-yard high hurdles last Saturday in the time of 15.1 seconds, breaking his own school record by nearly a half of a second.

If you still are not convinced, ask Jeff Breed. Jeff won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 57.9, his best time this year, although not quite good enough to break his school mark of 56.5 seconds.

Jeff also finished second in the long jump and fourth in the 440-yard run, while running legs on both the winning 440-yard relay team and the 2nd place mile relay quartet.

Then ask Paul Howanitz, a freshman who ran his best time of the year in finishing second to Baker in the 120 high hurdles; Bob Clyde, a junior, who ran his best time of the year in finishing second to Breed in the 400 hurdles; Greg Dye, who after running the mile, finished second in the two mile with a fine clocking; Mike Petron, who competed in four events, including the 440 relay, the mile relay, a fourth place in the high jump with his best jump of 5'10", and the 220.

Then you ask fifteen or so other athletes of Susquehanna track.

Ask Thomas

Finally, ask Coach Ron Thomas, and this is what he might tell you, as he did after Saturday's meet.

"Sure, I was disappointed in the meet," Thomas said, "because we wanted an undefeated season, but I was not disappointed with the performances of these boys."

"In a dual meet, Bucknell would have beaten us 73-72. Lycoming hurt us more than they did Bucknell, that's all.

"We had some outstanding individual performances, and I would certainly rather run in a meet like this than running against a team and winning by 70 or 80 points," Thomas added.

In commenting on Ellis' performances, Thomas said, "Bob ran his heart out, and not taking anything away from the Bucknell boy, Cost, but I think Bob is potentially the better of the two.

"Bob offered to run the quarter in order to beat Bucknell, and he even offered to learn the triple jump last week.

"He put the 100-yard dash on the line and lost because he was physically exhausted, and the whole team felt badly because Bob lost.

"He was really tired in the 220, and he ran that 20.95, an amazing effort, and yet he came back and ran the mile relay.

"But all the kids are like that. When you look at Tom Snedeker, you just don't find 14-foot pole vaulters in the MAC College Division.

"Tom is one of the best vaulters in the East, potentially, and he has yet to reach his peak, and the same is true with Jeff Karver.

"For a freshman running in a meet like that to cut three seconds off his best time and win the race is the true test of a great competitor doing it when it counts.

"Jeff Karver must now be considered as a contender for a Middle Atlantic Conference title." Coach Thomas continued.

Two Goals

"I had two goals when I came to Susquehanna and they were to have an undefeated season and to win a MAC Championship, and in track, the most important thing is a conference championship," Thomas noted.

"The meet with Bucknell on Saturday gave these kids a bad taste in their mouths; they don't relish losing. They had the attitude of a winner and they could not accept the meet.

"As far as I am concerned, these boys have a tremendous desire to win that MAC championship, and I am becoming more and more convinced that we can win it," Coach Thomas said.

Reflecting on past years at Susquehanna, Thomas described the situation as it was four years ago saying, "The year I came here, they didn't send anybody down to the MAC meet, not even Larry Erdman, a 9.7 century sprinter.

A Contender

"My first year, I only took two men down, and now we are taking a full squad complement to the meet as a contender for the title along with PMC, Ursinus, and F & M."

Thomas concluded by saying, "If we can win, we'll all be proud, everyone, and I think we can win it."

Still not convinced? Well, now, you are in for a few comments from this corner.

When the smoke clears at Lehigh this Saturday, Coach Ron Thomas and his Crusaders are going to have in their possession something which hasn't been at Susquehanna in a long time, a championship.

And then there is next year, and those two words, "Beat Bucknell."

Netmen Split 10 Meets

by Dick Siegel

The Susquehanna University tennis team has split ten matches, winning five and losing five, showing a marked improvement over last year's 2-10 record.

The Crusaders have now logged victories over Albright, Kings, Wilkes, Scranton, and Elizabethtown, while losing to Juniata, Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Hartwick, and Lycoming.

SU's racquet brigade's brightest spots have been in the personages of freshmen Steve Bailey and Jon Gordon.

Both have compiled fine 6-4 marks in singles matches and the two have combined to form an undefeated doubles tandem in winning five of five doubles matches.

Gordon has competed in both the third and fourth singles slot for the Crusaders, doing better in the third spot than in the fourth.

Jon has yet to lose in the third position, winning three matches, while he won three and lost four as SU's fourth man.

Bailey has competed in three slots for the Crusaders, losing a match in the third position, winning two of three in the fourth slot, and notching four wins in six matches in as SU's fifth man.

Unbeaten

As a doubles team, though, the pair is unbeaten, and being that they are both freshmen, they have compiled an outstanding record.

The Crusaders first man, Dean Ross, a senior, has vanquished five opponents, while losing to four enemy netmen. Dean did not compete in one match.

John Brill, SU's second man, has a 5-5 log going for him, winning five and losing four in the second slot and losing a match as SU's first man, as a senior.

SU's third senior, Bob Pritchard, has also played in three slots, winning two of six in the third slot, two of three in the fifth position, and losing a match in the second spot. Bob's overall record is 4-6.

The Crusaders have had their troubles winning in the sixth singles slot as Bob Dunn, Tom Nead, and a former squad member Henry Ling have won but one of ten matches.

SU has won four of ten first doubles matches with Ross and Brill splitting eight of them as a team; they have won six of ten second doubles matches Bailey and Gordon winning five of them; and they have won but two of eight third doubles matches.

Final Analysis

In the final analysis, though, the Crusaders have done as well as Dr. Fred Grosse, head mentor, had thought they would at the beginning of the season.

Bailey and Gordon have provided a bright spot and the Crusaders are certainly a better team than last season.

Tennis is not a major sport at Susquehanna, and for the athletes participating in this sport, all they receive is the enjoyment of playing.

The view from here is that eight young men have enhanced their lives and Susquehanna, and our hats are off to these fellows.

SU Nine Has Poor Week; Guise Captures Third Win

by Dick Siegel

John Foos and Bob Guise are pitchers on the Susquehanna University baseball team.

Both John and Bob began the season as starting pitchers in Coach Joe Naunich's front-line rotation, both are over six feet in height, and both Foos and Guise throw from the third base side of the mound.

However, the resemblance between the two Crusaders stops there.

Foos has since been relegated to a reliever role and John has been having nightmares, only they are not dreams and they occur in the daylight hours.

Guise has established himself as the Crusaders' top pitcher and Bob has been on Cloud Nine ever since the season began.

Senior Bob has started three games, completed all three, and he has won all three. Guise has yielded but 15 hits in 21 innings, three runs, all earned, has walked but two batters and has struck out fourteen enemy hitters.

Sophomore John has appeared in four games, two as a starter and two as a reliever. Foos has been tagged for 25 hits in 11½ innings, 23 runs, 11 of them earned, and seven walks, while striking out six.

John has yet to win a game and he has absorbed three losses. He has been beleaguered by poor defensive play behind him, his teammates suddenly stop hitting, nothing goes right.

Help Needed

In the eleven-odd innings John has pitched, his teammates have committed eleven errors behind him and his battery mates have suffered four passed balls.

But that is not the entire story. It seems that John has not had the offensive support he would like. His teammates have only registered four runs, thirteen hits, and little else in those eleven-odd innings John has appeared in.

Guise, on the other hand, has had all the support he could possibly want. While Bob has been on the mound, the Crusaders have touched opposing pitchers for 17 runs and 23 hits.

However, Bob Guise has pitched three outstanding games. He has a shutout to his credit, and last Saturday pitched a nifty four-hitter, beating Dickinson in the first game of a doubleheader, 9-1.

Foos is a fastball pitcher. John relies on the speed to do the job, mixing in a few curves and off-speed deliveries along the way.

Guise, however, takes it slow and easy. To him, a fastball is almost non-existent. Bob is a polished pitcher; he has an arsenal of pitches working for him, and a wide variety of deliveries to go along with the arsenal.

There is little doubt that if John Foos had the support that Bob Guise had enjoyed, the Crusaders might have won those three games John lost.

Inconsistency

What this comparison means is that Susquehanna University's baseball team is inconsistent. Whether or not Bob Guise is a better pitcher than John Foos is not the question here. You see, they both pitch for Joe Naunich and Coach Naunich manages a team to win, period.

The Crusaders had a dismal

week last week as they dropped three decisions in four games, not an enviable plight.

They have been plagued by the lack of timely hitting, poor defensive play, and some outrageously bad luck.

Excuses? To the outsider, it would seem so, but to Crusader Coach Joe Naunich, you only make excuses when you win, and you make them in behalf of the other ballclub on the field, not yours.

After two painstaking losses, a 9-2 affair to Bucknell last Tuesday, and a 5-4 nail-biter to Elizabethtown Thursday, Coach Naunich decided he had had enough.

Bedcheck

On Friday night, no, it was Saturday morning, at half-past midnight, Naunich had just completed a bedcheck on twenty-two young men who were supposed to have been bedded down at midnight.

In explaining why he made the bedcheck, Coach Naunich referred to the two losses as "a rough week" and said he had wanted to "make sure their interest was in baseball."

It was. Twenty-two ballplayers checked out the way Joe Naunich wanted them to.

"I thought it would give them some meaning, some purpose," Naunich commented. "I wanted to show them I am interested in them and what they do."

"We are a young ballclub; someday, the kids will do the job and other days, they can't do anything right."

"Consistency is the answer; when this ballclub becomes consistent, they will be a good ball team."

"Presently, I am satisfied with the results of our season so far. We have won as many as a good, veteran team won last year."

"At the beginning of the year, I had hoped for seven wins; if we win more, I'll be happy."

Schedule Toughening

"However, we are heading into the toughest part of our schedule as we must play eight games in nine days."

"I hope the pitching staff holds out, and if it does, I would like to see five more wins to put us over the .500 mark."

"We are going to need better defensive play and a lot more hitting. Gary Gilbert carried us almost singlehandedly through the first part of the year, and now he has cooled off somewhat."

"We can't allow our defense to put our pitching in a hole, and we must play heads-up baseball. It's the same in any sport," Naunich concluded.

The only consistent hitter the Crusaders have had in the last four games has been Phil Hopewell. Phil has collected nine hits in his last fifteen at-bats for a phenomenal .600 average in those four games.

Phil has picked up a double, two triples, three runs-batted-in, and three stolen bases in a streak which has seen him raise his average from .231 to .429.

Gilbert, on the other hand, had only two hits in fourteen trips, dropping his average from a mercurial .545 to .369.

Aside from these two, Gilbert and Hopewell, the hitting of the Crusaders has been sporadic.

However, the team is young, and when you play under a coach

BASEBALL

| Bucknell 9, Susquehanna 2 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|---|---|----|--|----------------|---|---|----|
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
| Bucknell | | | | | | | | | |
| Lucarelli, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Lawrence, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Porta, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Snyder, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Welch, 2b | 6 | 3 | 4 | 0 | | Wintz, c | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Wojan, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Stenzel, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruger, lf | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 | | Wiley, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cegles, as | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | | Arentowicz, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Stenzel, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Hill, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiley, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | Snyder, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Arentowicz, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | | Bower, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Rudolph, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Snyder, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Garbarak, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bower, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Stewart, p | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Rudolph, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Garbarak, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stewart, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |

| Total | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|--|----|---|---|----|
| | 40 | 9 | 14 | 6 | | | | | |
| Susquehanna | | | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
| Downing, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lawrence, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Gilbert, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hopewell, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bollinger, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stover, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Freeland, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Nanos, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wintz, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Harris, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Laporte, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Foos, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |

| Total | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|---|---|----|--|----|---|---|----|
| | 85 | 2 | 7 | 0 | | | | | |
| Susquehanna 010 000 000-2 | | | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
| Downing, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lawrence, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Gilbert, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hopewell, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bollinger, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stover, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Freeland, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Nanos, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wintz, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Harris, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Laporte, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Foos, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |

| Total | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|---|---|----|--|----|---|---|----|
| | 85 | 2 | 7 | 0 | | | | | |
| Susquehanna 010 000 000-2 | | | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
| Downing, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lawrence, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Gilbert, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hopewell, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bollinger, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stover, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Freeland, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Nanos, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wintz, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Harris, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Laporte, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Foos, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |

| Total | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|---|---|----|--|----|---|---|----|
| | 85 | 2 | 7 | 0 | | | | | |
| Susquehanna 010 000 000-2 | | | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
| Downing, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lawrence, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Gilbert, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hopewell, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bollinger, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stover, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Freeland, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Nanos, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wintz, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Harris, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Laporte, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Foos, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |

| Total | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|---|---|----|--|----|---|---|----|
| | 85 | 2 | 7 | 0 | | | | | |
| Susquehanna 010 000 000-2 | | | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
| Downing, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lawrence, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Gilbert, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hopewell, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bollinger, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stover, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Freeland, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Nanos, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wintz, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Harris, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Laporte, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Foos, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |

| Total | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|---|---|----|--|----|---|---|----|
| | 85 | 2 | 7 | 0 | | | | | |
| Susquehanna 010 000 000-2 | | | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
| Downing, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lawrence, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Gilbert, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hopewell, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bollinger, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stover, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Freeland, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Nanos, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wintz, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Harris, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Laporte, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Foos, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |

| Total | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|---|---|----|--|----|---|---|----|
| | 85 | 2 | 7 | 0 | | | | | |
| Susquehanna 010 000 000-2 | | | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
| Downing, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lawrence, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Gilbert, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hopewell, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bollinger, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stover, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Freeland, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Nanos, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wintz, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Harris, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Laporte, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Foos, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----------------|-----|-----|---|---|---|
| Total | 23 9 7 5 | | | | | |
| Dickinson | 000 | 100 | 0-1 | | | |
| Susquehanna | 021 | 060 | x-9 | | | |
| E=Downing, Lawrence, Bollinger, DePerro, DP=Downing, Freeland, and Lawrence; Kegerise and Stefero. LOB =Dickinson 5, Susquehanna 3. 2B=Guise, Loquasto. SB=Downing, 2; Lawrence, Gilbert, Hopewell, Lunnen. S=Stover, Bollinger. | | | | | | |
| | IP H R ER BB SO | | | | | |
| Hanlin (L) | 4 1/3 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Rath | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Peek | 2 2/3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Guise (W, 3-0) | 7 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 |



Lambda Chi Raft Race Victors

Music Ed. Students Get Unique Training

Karen Anderson

Non-music majors: have you ever wondered how your musical classmates' student teaching program differs from the liberal arts program? Music, by its essentially non-academic nature, demands unique preparation for its future teachers. It also necessitates a different type of student teaching scheduling, leads to a different degree, and makes some unusual demands on the student teachers.

For instance, most liberal arts students take only one "methods" course — methods of teaching English, mathematics, social studies, or whatever their field of interest may be. Music education students however, take seven such courses: elementary and secondary vocal, and instrumental methods, as well as "techniques" classes in which they learn to play and teach each major instrument in the brass, percussion, string and woodwind families.

Requirements

Unlike most other majors, music education students must fulfill several requirements for which no credit is given prior to their period of student teaching. They must take two years of non-credit piano and voice lessons, and pass proficiency tests in these areas. Each student is also required to attend student performance workshops each month and to participate in at least one campus performing group per year. Attendance at student, faculty, and guest recitals is strongly encouraged.

Student Teaching

Another fundamental difference

in the two curricula is the distribution of student teaching time. The liberal arts major typically teaches every day for approximately ten weeks during one "professional" semester. Music education students, however, teach two days per week throughout the year in order to fulfill the 90-hours observing and 100 hours teaching required for Pennsylvania State certification. (Susquehanna University requires 120 teaching hours). In most schools, music, unlike "academic" subjects, is offered only twice per week. Thus, the music student must teach an entire semester to meaningfully present the same amount of material presented in the more intensive ten-week period.

Still another difference between the liberal arts and the music education program is the degree granted. The liberal arts student receives a Bachelor of Arts degree in his major field, and is qualified to teach on the secondary level only; the music education student receives a Bachelor of Science degree, and is certified to teach on elementary as well as secondary levels.

Because music students teach only two days per week, they, unlike liberal arts students, are simultaneously enrolled in courses at the University. Thus, in shouldering this two-fold responsibility, they must develop the psychological flexibility to make the difficult daily transition from the role of teacher to that of student. "It's rough," one student teacher admitted, "but a real challenge. I like it."

circular entitled "Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority" which supported the 'Resist' movement.

'Resist' has requested that those who support the right to dissent and the exercise of a moral conscience witness this action on Saturday.

LEWISBURG 'RESIST'

(Continued from page 1)

Resist Support

'Resist' have the support of a small minority of professors of the faculty at Bucknell, "Crusader" reporters learned. From 25 to 30 staff members signed a

Campus Calendar

Today

Alpha Xi Delta Bake Sale
Golf: SU at Bucknell, 1 p.m.
Baseball: SU at Juniata, 3 p.m.
Pi Gamma Mu Banquet, 6 p.m., CC

Friday

Golf: Elizabethtown at SU, 1 p.m.
Tennis: MAC Tournament at Lafayette, 1 p.m.
Track: MAC Meet at Lehigh, 1 p.m.

Saturday

Annual Women's Auxiliary Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., CC
Baseball: Upsala at SU (2), 1:30 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., CA
SU Orchestra Concert, 3 p.m., CA
Student Organ Recital: Karl Moyer, 8 p.m., CA

Monday

Golf: Gettysburg at SU, 1 p.m.
Baseball: SU at Scranton (2), 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Baseball: Wilkes at SU, 3 p.m.
Chemistry Club Banquet, 6 p.m., CC
PSEA-NEA, 7 p.m., Bogar 103

Wednesday

Biemic Society Banquet, 5 p.m., CC

Dr. Stanley Discusses Infancy

Last evening, at 8 p.m., Dr. Walter C. Stanley, a research psychologist with the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Maryland, lectured in Faylor Lecture Hall. His topic "Learning and Motivation in Mammalian Infants" dealt with a discussion of infancy from the standpoint of the comparative and experimental psychology of learning. After the lecture, a brief question and answer period was held. Light refreshments were served by Psi Chi, Susquehanna's National Honorary Psychological Society.

Dr. Stanley earned his Ph.D. at Yale and was an associate professor at Brown University. Before taking on his current position, he did research work at the Roscoe Jackson Memorial Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Maine. Dr. Stanley, whose special interest lies in the field of learning, motivation and development, is also the author of numerous publications.

His lecture was one in a series of eight sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Lecture series in Psychology. This program is utilized by Bucknell, Lycoming and Bloomsburg State, as well as Susquehanna. Each of the four colleges contributes a certain amount of money and in this way better speakers can be employed. The visiting speaker gives a main address at one of the four participating schools and within the next few days he visits the other three for discussion periods. This is the third year the program is in operation and costs are taken out of the students' comprehensive fee.

Religion Department Expands Courses

The religion department continued to expand its course offerings this spring with the addition of a course in basic Judaism. Through the help of the Jewish Chataqua Society, the talents of Rabbi Hillel Fine were obtained to augment the lectures of Dr. Reimherr, Dr. Boeringer, and Mr. Bucher.

Rabbi Fine commutes from Harrisburg each Wednesday to teach to a usually packed Bogar 103 classroom. The students find Rabbi Fine a charming, interesting man whose quiet, subtly English voice and wit turn a study of ancient dietary laws into anecdotes which make the whole subject matter easily retainable to his students. He adds insight and color to the texts. His reputation has increased steadily since his arrival and new faces can be seen at each lecture as curious SU scholars sit in to experience the able lecturer.

Assistant Professor

Rabbi Fine comes from the Ohev Shalom Reform Temple in Harrisburg. Prior to this, he was the assistant professor of Bible and Semitic languages at Hebrew Union College, his alma mater, and a chaplain in the U. S. Army. He holds a Ph.D. in Semitic languages and is author of many articles including "Studies in Middle-Assyrian Chronology and Religion." He is a member of many active public groups including chairman of the Conference Committee on Mixed Marriages, the editorial committee of the Jewish Central Conference of Rabbis, and the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth.



Rabbi Hillel Fine

The Jewish Chataqua Society sponsors him in an effort to promote a better understanding of the Jewish religion and Judaism through education. Rabbi Fine was greatly pleased to be requested for this position. To him, it means fulfilling the real meaning of his title, that of 'teacher.' Anyone who participates in his class can see this in the enthusiasm he brings with him to the podium.

S. U. Students

In addition to his classroom contacts, Dr. Reimherr has made arrangements for the Rabbi to have lunch in the caf. with volunteering students. Besides giving the Rabbi some experience with SU minds in a more leisurely atmosphere, it affords the students opportunity to have some dialogue with the man — an almost impossible situation in the class of over 60 students.

It is hoped that the courses will continue next spring with Rabbi Fine again serving as guest lecturer.

The Greeks

Wednesday, April 30, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to welcome into their sorority nineteen new sisters: Linda Welch, Gail Weibly, Susan Hancock, Karen Shaffer, Jeanne Yost, Charlene Moyer, Louise Hiller, Debbie Fitzgibbons, Pam Larkin, Diane Reitz, Jane Schleck, Susan Steigelman, Cilla Gillespie, Sonia Nickol, Joan Hirsch, Connie Bickel, Barbara Lynch, Becky Schumacher and Saren Alexander. The sisters also welcomed back Jodi Sheese who crowned this year's May Queen.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were very proud of Marilyn Kausch, May Queen; Muff Horn, Lady-in-Waiting and Shirley Jones all members of the 1969 May Court. The ADPi raft won the women's raft race Saturday afternoon in the annual raft race. Many thanks to sisters Linda Brenner, Pat Mowers and Missy Shepherd, and also pledge Sandy McDermott.

The sisters entertained the pledges at a hoagie party Tuesday night and a sing-in the previous week. A fashion consultant from Lieb's of Sunbury spoke to the sisters and guests for their standards program last week. Alpha Delta Pi is pleased to announce that their Province President, Mrs. Baisinger will be visiting Gamma Omicron this week.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome the following as sisters: Bea Armstrong, Betsy Bevins, Pam Bressler, Sue Farmer, Cheryl Hughen, Mel McIntosh,

Margie Malesic, Lynne Pawelko, Linda Spahr, Ellie Thompson, Sue Woernle, Pam Wrigley. They were initiated Wednesday, April 30. At the banquet following initiation, the following awards were presented: Best Pledge Essay, Betsy Bevins; Best Pledge Scrapbook, Cheryl Hughen; and Best Pledge, Ellie Thompson.

The Brothers of Theta Chi presented the Chapter Service Award for 1968-1969 to past president, Robert Fisher, for his contributions to the House and the Brotherhood. The award for the "Brother Contributing Most to the Chapter" for this year went to Dan Corveleyn, who was the IFC President for 1968-1969.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are pleased to announce the initiation of their 1969 Spring Pledge class. The initiates are: Ken Vermillion, Jeff Breed, Jay Andrusik, Chet Schuman, Bob Cloud, Paul Fair, Mike Ramage, Joe Kline, Paul Howanitz, and Jack Villela.

PINNINGS:
Nancy Porch ADPi '71 to Vaughn Swope DU '69, Bucknell University.
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"There is a point at which everything becomes simple and without choice because all you have staked will be lost if you look back."
—Dag Hammarskjöld

VOL. 10 — NO. 24

SELINGROVE, PA.

MAY 15, 1969

BU Resistance

BU Students Burn Draft Cards To Protest SSS, ROTC Review

On Saturday, May 10, at Bucknell University, two Bucknell students, John Mahoney and Thomas Love symbolized their servence with the Selective Service System by burning thir draft cards.

The event took place outside the Memorial Stadium immediately following the Presidential review of the R.O.T.C. troops and an Awards Ceremony. The review of the troops is an annual event during Bucknell's Spring Festival, which serves to recognize outstanding cadets in the fields of scholarship and leadership. President Watts reviewed the troops and Bucknell officials and distinguished guests presented the awards.

Prior to the review and awards ceremony, students, the parents, and faculty stood outside the stadium, reading mimeographed statements distributed throughout the crowd by John Mahoney.

Mahoney's Statement

In his statement, Mahoney said, "In burning my draft card, I sever my connections with the Selective Service System. I stand against the SSS because it is unconstitutional, unjust, and because of its 'channeling effect' upon young men. My main reason for opposition to the SSS, however, is my belief that the whole idea of the draft is wrong."

At 3 p.m. the review and awards ceremony began. While the stadium filled with a number of students, parents, a support and sympathy demonstration assembled at one end of the football field. These students, some of whom were from Susquehanna and other campuses, and faculty

members carried signs, banners, and the black resist flags.

The support and sympathy demonstration remained quiet throughout the review of the ROTC troops and the ceremony. The group later marched in a single file around the perimeter of the field, quietly demonstrating their opposition to the status of the ROTC at Bucknell and the Selective Service System.

Draft Card Burning

Following the exit of the ROTC troops, the support and sympathy demonstration assembled around a makeshift platform to hear the statements of Mahoney and Love and to witness their burning of their draft cards. Each student explained to the crowd that had gathered their reasons for their action and then set fire to their cards with a candle. The response of the crowd was applause and intermittent jeering.

Immediately following the burning, Mr. Withem professor of English, read a "Statement of Complicity," supporting the students' acts of conscience and decrying the "illegal and immoral authority of the Selective Service System."

Withem explained that the statement was signed by 175 faculty and students from Bucknell and invited all others present to also sign the statement if they wished. Withem added that by signing the statement, they would also be exposed to the same penalty as those who burned their draft cards. The statement is to be mailed to President Nixon.

Dr. Richard Drinnon, chairman of the history department at Bucknell, and a signer of the statement spoke to the crowds, giving his reasons for supporting Mahoney and Love. Dr. Drinnon said that "the United States can destroy but not pacify Vietnam." He further stated that it was morally impossible for him not to resist the "genocide in Vietnam." He added that those who did not speak out were virtually perpetuating and assisting in the continuation of the war by their silence.

Counter Views

Dr. Drinnon yielded the platform to a Bucknell graduate from the class of 1939, who gave counter views on the draft card burning as the crowds listened silently. He stated that it "is essential that we let democracy flourish throughout the world. That is why we are in Vietnam." He later referred to Mahoney, Love and their supporters as "rebellious and hecklers."

James Love, appearing relaxed and confident, again took the microphone and stated that, "this is the first time I have ever felt free. I ask you all to rejoice in life with me!"

Drinnon again asked if anyone from the crowds would like to use the microphone. There was no response. Dr. Drinnon's final word to the crowd was "Peace!"

A sudden rainshower caused the crowd to disperse. As the students, the demonstrators, supporters and onlookers departed, there was again a round of applause, cheering and singing.



Bucknell Draft card burners, Mahoney and Love

'Board Of Directors' Meets With Students And Faculty

by Alan Lovell

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors met Monday on campus. Four students and two faculty members participated in their meeting with voice but no vote.

The issue of most interest to students that the Board acted upon was the unanimous approval of sophomore parking for next semester. Next year all students except freshmen and students on financial aid will be able to have cars on campus. By action of the faculty, students on academic probation or academic warning will not be able to have cars.

Mr. Carpenter, a Board member, felt that this was not a decision for the Board to make, but Dr. Weber explained to the Board that it had been their decision earlier not to allow sophomore parking due to the lack of parking facilities.

Students asked whether tuition would be increased \$200 next year, since no formal notification had been sent to parents. The Board said that the tuition would be increased, and Dr. Weber informed the students that he would be sending a letter out to all parents in the near future.

Drinking Policy

Students also informed the Board of their interest to change the current drinking policy on campus. No formal proposal was submitted, however, the Board spent some time discussing this issue. Mr. Walz expressed the general feeling of the board by saying that he felt that no change should be implemented concerning the current drinking policy. However, the board members encouraged the students to come up with a proposal for their meeting in October.

Woodward-Fisher scholarships were also discussed. The Board decided that these scholarships will not be distributed to students before they enter S.U. Rather these scholarships will be spread out and students may apply for the Woodward-Fisher scholarship

after their freshman year. The scholarship will be based on need and campus citizenship, as well as scholarship.

Concerning athletic scholarships the Board decided if an athletic who had been given a scholarship was injured and unable to participate in his sport than another scholarship could be awarded to another athlete. However, the injured student would still receive financial aid.

The Board gave its approval for the University to obtain the house between TKE and the French house for a price of \$14,500. This house will be converted in a psychology lab for its animal colony.

Also, Mr. Witmer's house next to PMD will become the chaplain's house and the current chaplain's house will be converted into an honor house for women.

Library

The new library was discussed and the board was informed that it will be a two-story building with 240,000 square feet of ground space. The site of the new library has not yet been decided.

A new boiler plant addition will also be needed in the near future.

The Finance Committee of the Board reported that \$600 per student was spent in addition to the student's tuition fees.

The Board was informed that the Lutheran Church in America is currently reviewing the relationship between the Church and higher education.

The Board approved chapel council's proposal that they assume the responsibilities of the Student Christian Association. They then will assist the chaplain with the worship services, provide religious programs for the student body, and arrange field trips, retreats, and conferences. The membership of the new chapel council will include a student from each class, and additional students based on interest.

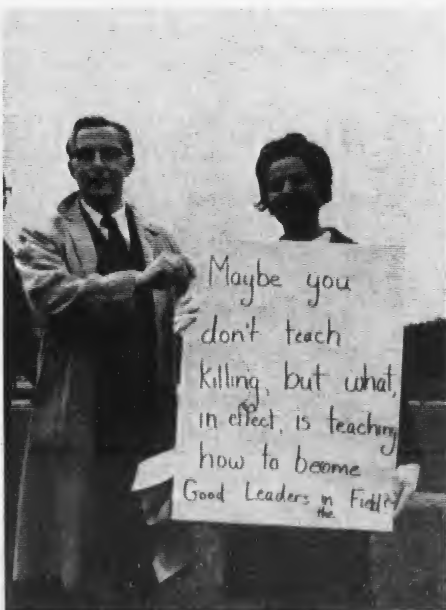
(Continued on page 2)

SU Installs Pi Delta Phi

On Sunday, May 11, the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, French Honorary Society, was installed at Susquehanna University. The installation of Pi Delta Phi is especially significant because it is S.U.'s first language honorary society. Zeta Alpha is also the 145th national chapter.

Following a welcome and presentation of guests by Linda Metzel, president of the society, Linda Jaeger sang songs by Debussy and Chabrier. Betsy Sautter performed two piano pieces by Debussy and Chabrier. After Mlle. Venin told the guests about her impressions of American life, Sister Margaret Flint conducted the installation ceremony. Mr. George Tamke and Mlle. Venin were made honorary members of the society.

The installation of Pi Delta Phi at Susquehanna is not only a tribute to the college, but a source of pride and honor for Dr. Nancy Cairns and her students.



Professor and Mrs. Withem—Bucknell

An Act Of Conscience

On May 10 two students at Bucknell University demonstrated to a crowd of approximately two-hundred students, faculty and parents their total resistance to the Selective Service System. In burning their draft cards they symbolically severed all ties with the SSS. For this act of conscience, John Mahoney and Thomas Love will suffer the serious consequences of up to five years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine or both.

By its very nature, a grandiose structure of red, white and blue tape, the Selective Service System demands obedience and silence. Those who question the SSS are given the ridiculous reply, "We are not in a position to debate. We merely are authorized by Congress to carry out the law." To those who resist, the SSS rises as if an animated monster, droning super-patriotic phrases in the familiar Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey tone. Those who are silent and docile, the SSS sends to the jungles to negotiate democracy with a gun and best wishes.

Where is the democracy in America when we sanction severe punishment for those who resist, not from convenience, but from deep moral conviction? What Mahoney and Love demonstrated Saturday was their refusal to kill. They asserted their lack of faith in a system that perpetuates an immoral war. They resist a system that kills thousands of its own people, that spends millions for military

development. However, their act was not merely a resistance, but an affirmation in humanity and sanity. They were positive in their affirmation of "the freedom of citizens to speak and act against these (war) crimes; the right of a person to exercise his own conscience and not that of the State; the right of citizens to demand an end to war." Their act was not irresponsible.

Not only did Mahoney and Love commit themselves to an act of defiance in a defunct system, but those one-hundred and seventy-five students and faculty members who signed the Statement of Complicity also proved their resistance to the SSS. They will be subject to the same legal consequences of those who burned their draft cards.

Those of us who watched the burning and listened to the statements found ourselves in a great dilemma: should we applaud, or jeer, or stand silently? Indeed, it was difficult to sort the emotionalism from realism, the sincerity from the notoriety. The acts of the two students certainly took a great deal of courage. They deserve respect for their open act of disobedience to a law they find impossible to compromise with their moral convictions. It seems the time is now to make a commitment, to form an opinion of many of the serious inconsistencies in our form of government. Our silence is our decision: as Dr. Drinnon said, "not to choose is to choose."

Nerve Gas Transferral

by Tom Reinhard

Friday, Brigadier General James A. Hebbler testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee. General Hebbler, the director of biological, chemical and radiological warfare for the Pentagon, tried to defend the attempted transferral of nerve gas by rail from Denver, Colorado to a naval base in Maryland.

This deadly gas was then to be loaded into four old Liberty ships, towed 250 miles offshore, and sunk. The Pentagon was not worried. It had executed 12 similar CHAST (Cut Holes And Sank Them) operations before this.

The only difference between the 12 Previous CHAST operations and this one is that they were caught.

Tremendously Powerful

The dangers of such CHAST operations are paramount. A short while ago a small amount of a similar nerve gas escaped from the Dugway Proving Grounds in our western deserts. This small amount of gas destroyed 6,400 sheep, 1,700 cattle and contaminated over 100 square miles of land for two to three years.

That was with a small amount in a very sparsely populated area. The present operation will transfer 27,000 tons of this gas. The train will move through or past some of the most heavily populated areas of the Midwest and East in order to get to Maryland.

Dangers

The older railways of the west have long been noted for their derailing tendencies. The railways of the East are

little better. Yet the Pentagon feels safe because they have done this twelve times before. We must assume from their philosophy that thirteen chances at suicide are better than twelve.

The gas is even less safe in the ocean. One of the expected characteristics of all metals is that they corrode in the ocean, sooner or later. If this gas escapes, the damage it could do to the sea and sea coasts is almost unimaginable. This gas could easily dissolve in the ocean and destroy sea life in the area.

It could also surface and drift the 250 miles to shore and destroy many sea towns and villages. Imagine sitting on the beach and watching a greenish, deadly cloud drift toward you.

Alternatives

Instead of transferring it to the ocean and sinking it, the Pentagon should do one of two things:

If our scientists can create such a chemical nerve gas, they can also find a way to break it down chemically in order to render it harmless. No matter how expensive this process is, it is infinitely safer than allowing it to lie around until it can break loose and wreak havoc upon the American people.

The other alternative is to take a large, unpopulated land area, such as one of the western testing areas, and to bury the containers in air-tight, triple-walled containers.

The Pentagon simply cannot be allowed to continue these CHAST operations and endangering the entire North American continent.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Richard C. Abbott

I have been enrolled in this university for about nine months, and one of the things which I have told to or learned to accept is a general student attitude. That attitude is a very apathetic one; but then everyone knows that our student body is apathetic, so that's no news. The really shameful aspect of this condition is that so many students go about saying derogatory things about Susquehanna. This indicates some dissatisfaction among the students, and that is unhealthy. After all, we, or our parents, are putting out a fairly large sum of money for the privilege of coming here for an education.

At this point it may seem to the reader that I am dissatisfied with Susquehanna, or, by inference, the administration, which is the target of many of the complaints. I must deny that on the grounds that what Susquehanna is today is what the students have made it. To say that I am unhappy with the student body and its attitudes, however, is quite correct.

Getting back to what I was trying to say before I rudely distracted myself, we can go around cutting up S.U. for various reasons, and do; but most of those who engage in this activity are very unwilling to take any other than vocal action. To go any further in making my point I'll need a specific example.

Women's Hours

Let's look at women's hours. Aren't they nice, girls (and guys)? S.U., under *in loco parentis*, has relieved you all of a certainly burdensome responsibility, but wouldn't it be nice to be responsible for yourself? So you would like to do away with those sign-out procedures; and, maybe start thinking about abolishing hours altogether. What do you do about it? Sign a petition and let the whole thing die in one of those channels which over the years has become clogged with a sugary, we'll-do-it-a-tomorrow-or-never type molasses? We, I insist, must always try the channels first; but what if nothing happens there? You know, if all, or most, of the girls wanted to reform or abolish sign-outs, they could. All that they would have to do would be to have a meeting, agree on a new system, and

be responsible for the enforcement of that system (and by that I mean responsible to themselves; enforcement agencies are just another way of getting around personal responsibility). This is only one of many types of constructive reformative action. The whole problem is that most students don't realize that this can be done and that those who do don't want to be the first ones to use this method. We don't realize that in order to get something that we want we must often sick our collective necks out!

Basis for Action

The idealist in me will not allow me to believe that our student body is composed of people who can constantly or even occasionally, complain about Susquehanna without wanting to take any action to relieve the irritations. The complaint is the basis for action, not the action itself.

In this college of thoughts, I have hinted at several ideas: 1, that this school is, and will continue to be, what the students make it; 2, that if an individual feels that there is something he would like to change, it is his responsibility to do something about it; and 3, that the individual student must realize the power he has in conjunction with his fellow students.

If, however, the students are bogged down in the trivia of revising rules and regulations, they are left with little or no time to work with faculty and administrators on the more important problems such as academic problems, that face Susquehanna. It is academic standing rather than rules and regulations which attract students to a school. If the students are not satisfied with the University as it is now, then they must work with the three levels of the campus community to enact improvements. We have made a start by placing students on administrative committees but this is only a beginning.

The academic standing of this University will not be improved or perpetuated by dwelling on such problems as the path behind Heilman Hall, sign-out revisions, traffic violations — all matters which presently receive more time and attention than they proportionately deserve.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(Continued from page 1)

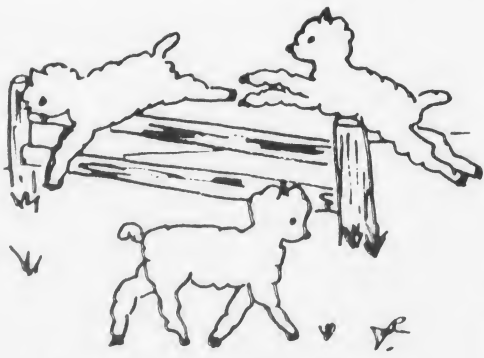
terest, two faculty members, and the chaplain will serve as an advisor.

Religious Interest

A discussion followed concerning religious interest on our campus. Board members questioned the lack of attendance for the Wednesday chapel service. However, it was pointed out by students and administrators that this lack of attendance did not mean that their was a complete lack of religious interest by the students.

The chapel program was discussed and the Board was informed that next year there will be small-group discussions in ad-

(Continued on page 8)



SU — Around and around; never stopping, never going

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Letters To The Editor

Replies to Blanpied

To the Editor:

In reading over Mr. Blanpied's article I find myself thrust into a dilemma — at once fully realizing that there exists a serious problem at Susquehanna and at the same time seeing that I, myself, am part of it. Looking at myself as Mr. Blanpied or any other faculty member would, I would have to say that I am dull. Although, I don't have a corner on dullness, I most certainly do have a "corner" where I may remain safely sheltered from any intellectual stimulation. Why? That's difficult to say. I suppose a lot of it has to do with the so-called "conditioning" I have had throughout my school career. But I'm afraid this is not a sufficient answer.

We all talk about the lousy atmosphere of Susquehanna — lousy in that apathy prevails, thus enforcing dullness. But the term apathy, as thrown around by students and faculty here, has lost much of its meaning in its wide usage. It has become too generalized and too handy. Apathy isn't the fact that lectures, convocations and other campus functions are poorly attended, or that students act "sheepish" in class. Apathy is having poor attendance at campus functions and rolling in merriment that such a situation exists, almost to the point of being proud of apathy. Furthermore, apathy is being sheepish in class with the full knowledge that the wool is being pulled over our eyes.

There are some authentic people on campus, but they are being caged in an artificial framework of education that is, for all intents and purposes, outmoded. Sure, they gripe and complain, but deaf ears are difficult to penetrate. So where does that leave us? With lots of company. Times are a-changin', isn't it supposed to mean that everything must be altered. It does mean, however, that certain outlets should be opened to experimentation. Some professors have tried varying methods of conducting classes; however, you know when you are trying to work informally within a formal structure, there are bound to be some snags.

We're all caught up in — and here's a catch-all phrase — conformity — which, like tradition, has become sacred. Perhaps, something is to be said for conformity, but I fail to see how it is adequately contributing to the betterment of the educational process. If anything, it's holding it back. Many people perform well in the existing system. But there are those who merely tolerate it. I'm not condemning anyone who finds Susquehanna to his liking, assuming there are students who are satisfied here. But I think at Susquehanna many of us are losing our individuality and with that, the energy to carve out a life of our own. To me, individuality is an important aspect of my life, not only worth preserving, but developing. If I can't develop it to my liking, then I've failed as a human being.

All this is to say that Mr. Blanpied's article has stripped all the facades from Susquehanna's ivy halls and has revealed something that isn't too pretty. Take a good look, S.U. — start evaluating.

Connie Sharp

To the Editor:

I have long noticed that we hear much from the discontented and disenchanting, but all too seldom is the more positive point of view given public exposure. It is admittedly scarcely sensational to declare that as a member of the faculty one respects his students and finds his professorial activities stimulating and rewarding, but that's about the size of it for me and for many other teachers on this campus. This is not to say that we are never critical, disappointed, or frustrated. But, like it or not, problems and failures are a part of the human condition both here and elsewhere.

I have not been shocked to discover that the members of this campus community are imperfect. Indeed, I did not expect to find perfection when I arrived here ten years ago, and I fervently hope that it was not expected of me either. In fact, one of the exciting prospects then was (and still is) the opportunity to contribute to the creative solution of some of Susquehanna's problems, and it has turned out to be both exciting and creative.

I would not say that I am merely complacent; it is more on the order of feeling needed and useful — call it altruistic, if you will. Whatever you choose to call it, the exuberant pleasure of helping young adults prepare to take their place in society as mature, thoughtful, courageous, creative individuals more than compensates for the trials imposed upon all of us by the less attractive aspects of human nature.

I am an incurable optimist, and I shall not be persuaded otherwise! I am certain that I am not alone.

Cordially yours,

Galen Deibler
Department of Music

Purpose of Rules

To the Editor:

Just a comment on Bill Hadfield's letter to the editor on May 8.—

Try to imagine the world without the Ten Commandments.

Try to imagine the U.S. and other countries without laws.

Try to imagine S.U. without any rules and regulations.

The point is that these commandments, laws, rules and regulations are here for a purpose. They exist to help man, not to hinder him. Is it asking too much from man to respect them?

Sincerely,

Brian McCartney

Academic Convocation:

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels
Prof. of Anthropology

American Values in
a Changing Society

10:00 a.m. Seibert

Results Of ETS Questionnaire Reveal Opinions Of Students

by Linda Berruti

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., made available to Susquehanna University a questionnaire in Student and College Characteristics. This test was divided into nine sections:

1. Curriculum Features and Academic Life
2. Social and Intellectual Extracurricular Life
3. Student-Faculty Interaction
4. Rules and Regulations and the Extent of Student Freedom
5. Student Characteristics
6. College facilities and Services
7. Student Financial Information
8. Future Plans of Students
9. General Student Reactions to the College.

Junior and senior students to be tested were chosen at random by a student committee headed by Mr. Richard Gerard, Director of Admissions. A breakdown of those tested would include:

1. slightly more females than males
2. all Caucasian
3. 63.5% affiliated in some way with Greek system
4. 81% Protestant, 7% Catholic, .5% Jewish, and 11.5% no formal religious affiliation
5. 39% Social Science majors, 24.5% Humanities and Fine Arts, 14.5% Business, and 18.5% Math and Science.

The purpose of this test was to obtain a student evaluation of Susquehanna. This standardized questionnaire was distributed to 215 other institutions and the results compiled, enabling us to compare S.U. to these other schools.

This test will be administered every two years so that we can compile a progressive rating for Susquehanna.

Curriculum and Academic Life—Student responses indicated several predominant opinions. It is felt that tutorial and independent study programs are lacking or underemphasized. Professors were criticized for allowing students "to slip by with less than their best efforts" as well as for allowing students to "use personality, personal contacts, apple-polishing, or bluff to get through their courses." A significant response indicated that "students and professors have a considerable amount of academic freedom." It was also felt that juniors and seniors have considerable freedom in choosing their courses.

Social and Intellectual Extracurricular Life—The overall attitude expressed in this section was one of internal concern as opposed to concern for the community beyond the campus. A significantly small number of students indicated that they were concerned with or had participated in activities focusing on international problems, politics, civil rights issues, etc. Students expressed the feeling that the campus newspaper does not regularly comment on issues of national importance, this attitude was prevalent at the other 215 institutions tested as well as at Susquehanna. Students at SU are significantly less concerned about political, social, and economic issues than the students at the other colleges tested.

In regard to religion, majority of the SU students tested responded that they were not involved actively in religious associations. Of those tested, 70% felt that religion does not play an important role on SU's campus. This is interesting since SU is a church-related school.

Concerning student government on this campus, it was felt that most of the students were not particularly concerned with what their campus government was doing, although 60% of the respondents indicated that they did participate in student government. Generally, this is similar to the responses for the other 215 institutions.

Attitudes that the respondents felt were prevalent at SU were, 1. that students at SU tend to avoid anything controversial, 2. that "playing it cool" was a common feeling among the SU community, as opposed to taking a stand on any controversial issues, 3. that student informal chats were more concerned with campus issues and dating than with national or international issues, 4. that persons advocating unpopular ideas would not be allowed to speak on campus. These attitudes were significantly more prevalent at SU than at the other institutions tested.

With regard to "academic honesty," the SU respondents indicated a greater lack than did the students of the other institutions. Question is raised here as to the validity of this result because of the ambiguity of the question. Interpretations of the phrase "academic honesty" can differ greatly among the respondents.

The SU respondents felt to a significant extent that the social life on campus centers around the Greek system. Our response in this area was not in keeping with the rest of the schools tested who felt that this was not necessarily the case at their campuses. Also in regard to the Greek system, SU respondents indicated that there was a great amount of discrimination against minority groups. This feeling was more prevalent at SU than at the other institutions tested.

In response to questions concerning cultural aspects of SU's extracurricular activities, students indicated that the University does afford a rich cultural program to its students. When compared to the other schools tested, SU is average in this area, although the statistics indicate that our college offers significantly less in the way of foreign or art films, and interpretive dance. Not even 50% of our respondents indicated that they participated in some form of cultural activity.

Faculty-Student Interaction—The overall response for this section indicates that there is a greater amount of student faculty interaction at SU than at the other institutions tested. Generally, Susquehanna ranked above the other schools in this particular section.

The SU respondents felt that our faculty members were for the most part interested in teaching, and that they did not remain formal and aloof with the students. Out-of-class contacts with faculty members is more perva-

lent at SU than at the other schools, and it appears that students here are more satisfied with the opportunity afforded them to evaluate their courses and professors, than are the students at the other schools. Some question can be raised concerning the advantage the students take of this opportunity, when we look at the effectiveness of faculty evaluations thus far. Students at SU feel that "high-ranking" faculty members are not restricted to teaching advanced courses, but to teach underclass courses as well.

Rules, Regulations, and Extent of Student Freedom—This section is based on attitudinal responses. Therefore, the results do not necessarily indicate facts, but attitudes. It must be noted, however, that these expressed attitudes are based on general feeling, thereby making the results indicative of how the students view their freedom. Seventy-five per cent of the respondents for SU felt that too much authority is exercised by the institution in regard to student life outside the classroom. This feeling is much more prevalent at SU than at the other institutions tested.

Also, 69% of our students indicated that they feel the rules and regulations governing student behavior at SU are for the most part not sensible. In comparison to the other schools tested, the responses indicate that this is a much more prevalent feeling at Susquehanna than elsewhere. SU students tend to feel, rightly or wrongly, that controversial student organizations would not be allowed to exist at our campus.

Seventy-five per cent of SU respondents also feel that college authorities show much displeasure with unusual student appearances. In these two responses, SU was not similar to the other schools which, from the statistics, would appear to be much more liberal.

Generally, all of the schools tested showed that the students have a voice in making the rules that govern them, and all have students on administrative and faculty committees.

In general, our students feel that there are too many rules and regulations governing their out of class activities. Before any more conclusive results can be drawn, it is recommended that a follow-up questionnaire be given to determine more specific answers concerning what rules the students feel are "not sensible." Nonetheless, this section shows some prevalent attitudes that the students have regarding their personal freedom, and it would be wise not to ignore it totally.

Student Characteristics—Assuming that the 200 respondents were indeed a random sample, some conjectures can be made as to the makeup of the SU student body. Most of these characteristics were mentioned in the introductory section of this report, however, some additions can be made. Majority of the students are Protestant, although a sizable number claim they have altered their religious beliefs since they entered as freshmen. Most of the respondents indicated that they were from a suburb of a city

(Continued on page 8)

Lions & Christians

by Thomas F. Livernois
Dept. of Religion

Coincident with the Time articles announcing the passing of the "Death of God" came his unheralded arrival in Sunbury on May 1. Also coincident with his arrival was an unmistakable display of maturity on the part of Susquehanna students. In this latter event I can see nothing accidental.

Walking toward the cannon of the city square in the early hours of this Spring day one could sense the dual evening attitude which was to mark the event. Young children with tender faces, holding the work toughened hands of their fathers, patiently awaited the coming celebration of traditional American values. On a side street three young men stepped out of their car and began unloading signs which questioned and challenged those same values.

Walking onto the square I ritually passed between the two 'powers' — the Daily Item building and City Hall. The tension began to build as groups of sign-bearing students gathered amidst aged veterans, and each side appeared to have representative attendance. Working men and women, businessmen and their wives, and their obedient children mingled on the sidewalks, while among the students one could identify chronic absentees and consistent 'Dean's listers.'

Among the students a sense of community developed rapidly for which the presence of service personnel—police, police reserves, firemen (many stationed strategically at corner hydrants) could only partially account.

A Forum for Campus Opinion

Rather the group based its identity on the twofold conviction of concern for the cancerous militarism in American society and the will to "do something about it."

Under these conditions we talked casually and freely about what to expect. As one student put it, "they just might want to 'water the grass' here tonight" — but above all there was apprehension, "Do you think they would use those hoses?"

Earlier several of the participants had expressed concern over this event. Of the moral obligation to protest there was no doubt; on the practicality, the constructive results, the safety of the students, there could only be anxiety.

Counter-demonstrations always smack of infantilism and the labels "heckler" and "anti-everything" rapidly present themselves. Furthermore, students today are quickly stereotyped as negative and destructive; perhaps we would only add fuel to the fire.

The physical safety of the students, however, loomed as the chief point of concern. It is impossible to stage an anti-war demonstration in this area without acknowledging the heavy manpower investment the people of this area have in Vietnam. The area has paid dearly for its patriotism, the emotional passion which "peaceniks" unleash had to remain the "x factor" in our judgment.

Seven-thirty o'clock, however, found the assembled group leaving the square and finally forming

a line of marchers behind a peace banner. By actively marching parallel to the parade (attempts to enter it having been thwarted) we climbed above the status of hecklers. Again the signs being carried stressed positive themes: "Vietnam for the Vietnamese," "Patriotism does not mean Militarism," "Blessed are the Peacemakers" . . .

The demonstration continued, spanning the commercial district of Sunbury. The marchers were continuously taunted from either side by clucking spectators ("If I were you kids, I'd be ashamed of myself") and militant firemen ("Run 'em' over"). If anyone were able to think that only thrill-seekers or trouble-makers made up that group, he would be ignoring the fact that trouble-makers do not walk silently and in single file when challenged by vulgarities and the menacing presence of fire hoses.

In the midst of this worldly and political event I think that we can confidently assert that the 'Word became flesh.' I believe that in the radical conviction which brought us to Sunbury—concern at the "neglect of the weightier matters of the Law, Justice, Mercy, and Faith," (Matt. 23:23) we experienced something of that faith that drove Jesus to Jerusalem and Paul to the Gentile world. There, in the streets, we experienced the joy and freedom of Christians. I believe that the Word of God came to expression through the orderly lines and the powerful silence of the students. On May 1, Susquehanna students proved themselves to be effective Christians.



SU and Bucknell Students witness Draftcard burning

LCA Makes History

(Reprint from "FOCUS" on Public Affairs" Lutheran Council U.S.A.)

The Lutheran Church in America made history in church-state relations when it adopted a statement at its Atlanta convention in June affirming the moral right of conscientious objection to a particular war. The LCA was the first major denomination to support the principle of selective conscientious objection.

Following the preamble, the LCA statement makes six affirmations. They are quoted here in full because of importance of understanding the positions taken by the convention, and the care with which the wording was scrutinized and amended. They are:

1. This church recognizes its responsibility of assisting its members in the development of mature, enlightened and discerning consciences. It calls upon its pastors and agencies of Christian Education and social ministry to continue in their efforts to cultivate sensitive persons who can act responsibly amid the complexities of the present day.

2. This church stands by and upholds those of its members who conscientiously object to military service as well as those who in conscience choose to serve in the military. This church further affirms that the individual who, for reasons of conscience, objects to participation in a particular war is acting in harmony with Lutheran teaching.

3. Governments have wisely provided legal exemption for conscientious objectors, allowing such persons to work to the benefit of the community. While such exemptions is in the public interest, the granting of it does not imply an obligation on the part of the government to provide legal exemption to anyone who finds a law too burdensome.

4. In the best interest of the civil community, conscientious objectors to particular wars, as well as conscientious objectors to all wars, ought to be granted exemption from military duty and opportunity should be provided them for alternative service, and until such time as these exemptions are so provided, persons who conscientiously object to a particular war are reminded that they must be willing to accept applicable civil or criminal penalties for their action.

5. All conscientious objectors should be accorded equal treatment before the law, whether the basis of their stand is specifically religious or not. It is contrary to biblical teaching for the church to expect special status for the Christian or religious objector.

6. That this church approves provisions whereby persons in the military who become conscientious objectors are permitted reclassification and reassignment. This church urges that these provisions also be extended to the objector to a particular war.

'We The People' Concerned With Protecting Campuses

In lieu of the recent and numerous campus disorders throughout the nation, it is interesting to take note of students concerned with protecting the schools from such disorders.

A group of students from Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia, called 'We the People' have committed themselves to counterbalancing the "recent surge of militancy plaguing our nation's campuses." Their objective is to bring about some sort of "peaceful co-existence between students who wish to be constructively critical and administrators who wish to discharge their duties sincerely and honestly."

From May 6-12 the students went to Washington, D.C. to announce their support for the "positive aspect of higher education and to denounce those who seek to ruin our country through its educational system."

Petition

'We the People' has circulated a petition to be presented to President Nixon that reads:

"I approve of making a stand against the lawlessness and violence of those who seek to create chaos on our campuses throughout the nation. I approve of making a stand for a passionate alternative to lawlessness and violence."

For all those interested, petitions will be posted outside the Crusader Office. If you are opposed to what 'We the People'

terms as "those pseudo college students who are using our halls of higher learning as expressways of violence," then now is the time to sign up.

President Nixon

President Nixon has stated his support for such nation-wide action when he maintained that, "When we find situations in numbers of colleges and universities which reach the point where students in the name of dissent and in the name of change terrorize other students and faculty members, when they rifle files, when they engage in violence, when they carry guns and knives in the classrooms, then I say it is time for the faculties, boards of trustees, and school administrators to have the backbone to stand up against this kind of situation."

The departments of HEW and Justice have called "for an end to minority tyranny on the nation's campuses and for the immediate establishment of civil peace and protection of individual rights." Senators Murphy, Byrd, Holland, Gurney, Jackson, Goldwater and Dirksen have also expressed their assent to such a petition.

Cornell's Principles

It is time for students who are opposed to such actions to affirm what Cornell University has stated:

"That all students and faculty are guaranteed the right of free speech.

"That the freedom to teach is fundamental to the university, and that no one has any right to inhibit the rights of others to teach or to interfere with the freedom to learn.

"That bigotry and racial discrimination have no place on the campus.

"That every member of the campus community is to be judged individually as to his conduct and performance.

"That the university is not a sanctuary from the law.

"That duress, intimidation, violence and the threat of violence are inimical to the life of the university and unacceptable as expressions of dissent.

"That disruption and the tactics of terror will be met by firm and appropriate response.

"That orderly change is essential to the life and growth of the university.

"That the university encourages faculty and student ideas for adapting the structure, curricula and programs of the university to the changing needs of the times.

"And that all university policies must be consonant with the basic principle of freedom with responsibility."

Don't Forget to fill out
your Faculty Evaluation
Sheets

JOBS: PEACE & THE DRAFT

Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors
National office

The CCCO provides counseling and counselor training in order to give draft age men accurate information on their rights and duties under the Selective Service System. Aid is given to conscientious objectors and men facing prosecution for draft law violations. A typist is needed for the summer. Salary of \$50.00 per week is provided — contact Arlo Tatum; Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors; 2016 Walnut St.; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19103; (215) 568-7971.

PHILADELPHIA RESISTANCE

Staff workers are needed. Salaries are \$25.00 per week, after a "break-in" period. Contact Mike Griefen or Tony Avargan; 2006 Walnut Street; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19103; Phone (215) 561-5080.

(Reprinted from Vocations For Social Change)

DEAR ADMINISTRATION,

PLEASE GET MORE QUALIFIED PROFESSORS
FOR SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY AND DON'T
LOSE THE COMPETENT ONES WE ALREADY
HAVE.

DUANE BROOKHART

Scholl Comments On 'Obedience To Conscience'

by Glen Scholl

This column reports my observations of the conference held at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, May 7, 1969, and entitled "Obedience to Conscience." In addition, I will elaborate on the comments of the featured speaker, the Reverend Richard J. Niebanck, by supplementing his comments at the conference with additional relevant information from his book, *Conscience, War, and the Selective Objector*. I will also feel free to interject my own opinions.

As background for this article, it will be of help to the reader to refer to an explanation of selective conscientious objection and the Lutheran Church in America's policy statement on selective conscientious objection, which appears elsewhere in this issue of the *Crusader*.

Clergymen from the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Susquehanna students, laymen from the surrounding area, and at least one local news reporter gathered at the campus center to learn about the Lutheran Church in America's policy statement on selective conscientious objection. Initial comments were presented by Mr. Jack Spooner of Williamsport, head of the "task force on conscience," of which Dr. Robert L. Bradford, associate professor of political science at Susquehanna University, is also a member.

The Reverend Richard J. Niebanck, Secretary for Social Concerns, LCA Board of Social Ministry, introduced the audience to the historical Lutheran understanding of the right of individuals to use their conscience in making ethical decisions.

Moral Agent

Reverend Niebanck said, "the individual has the capacity to be a moral decision-maker. Man can be a responsible moral agent . . . society is imperiled if the rights of conscience are taken away." Conscience is an inner monitor and as Niebanck said in *Conscience, War, and the Selective Objector*, which was a study booklet for delegates to the 1968 LCA convention, ". . . conscience is not merely the moral functioning of the intellect; it is rather the seat of those ultimate loyalties and values upon which personal integrity is grounded. Its violation is an act of spiritual suicide."

It must also be noted, in response to those who might assert that "my conscience is God's voice," that theology adds qualifiers such as the psychological and sociological qualifiers. "The psychological qualifiers means that man's conscience is not an independent, pure function to be exalted and relied upon as an infallible guide to moral action. Thus, the conscience is not objective and surely not infallible, yet the fact that conscience is to a degree expressive of the needs of the total human organism does not render it any less inviolable," says Niebanck.

The sociological qualifier refers to the impossibility of abstracting man or his conscience from the larger environment. "A man's interests, values, and loyalties are derived largely from the group or groups to which he belongs," continues Niebanck. In his book, he refers to Reinhold Niebuhr's observation in *The Self and the Drama of History*, in which Niebuhr "cites the case of the military caste in Nazi Germany as an illustration of how powerful

to hold the traditions of a social group can have upon the individual. Because of their unwavering adherence to 'duty' and a traditional loyalty to the state which could in no case be disavowed, the German military elite were used and, in the end, destroyed by the Hitler regime. The near-sacred traditions of the military, and the apparent absence of a countervailing claim upon conscience, rendered the officers tragically impotent before one who made them into now ludicrous, now tragic puppets."

Blind Devotion

Niebanck adds, "It seems clear that blind devotion to an ideal, without any awareness of its psychic or social sources, can result in (at least) meaningless moral gesturing and (at most) the callous use of the person of conscience by demonic forces of which he is naively unaware. On the other hand, the positive recognition of the socially-informed and socially-reinforced nature of conscience can lead to more effective and meaningful action."

Pastor Niebanck says, "the church has long considered itself to be the guardian and guide of Christian conscience," and that it is the "fellowship which forms the context of the enlightening work or the Holy Spirit. Within the historic *koinonía* the individual, together with his fellow Christians gathered about the Word and Sacraments, may acquire (ideally, at least) the perception and understanding which will enable his actions to be of significance and not simply empty pose-striking." Niebanck notes that this is an ideal, not reality (I think we all would agree) and he calls the church to be responsible, noting that "if such an ideal is to be realized, the church will have to make a much greater effort at being that kind of fellowship in which the morally sensitive person can in fact receive support and guidance commensurate with the degree of his sensitivity."

"All too often the churches of middle-class America have been just the opposite. Such 'informing of conscience' as they have done has been, at the least, so wooden and, at the most, so authoritarian that the morally sensitive person has been driven away, particularly if his opinions in any way clash with the prevailing ethos."

Pastor Niebanck points out, however, that the Lutheran Church in America made a small beginning at speaking on the issue of the Christian conscience as it is related to the believing fellowship when, in the context of its 1964 *Statement on Race Relations*, it addressed the issue of civil disobedience. It defined when and under what conditions (in general terms) Christians may disobey the law. "Theology recognizes and places positive value upon the fact that conscience is a function of the whole person as he acts within a social context," says Niebanck.

More Relevancy

The current cries that the church needs to become more relevant to the society around it would not be so loud if the church had been more responsible when it was called to inform and educate man's conscience. Thus, the following comment by Niebanck sounds good: "A benefit afforded by the Christian fellowship is the corrective effect of a multiplicity of ethical/political viewpoints. The presence of honest disagree-

ment among brethren can have a number of salutary results: 1. It guards against the kind of arrogance which asserts a particular position to be the one favored by God; 2. it requires the advocates of a given viewpoint constantly to re-examine and sharpen their stand, and to modify it where it is shown to lack authenticity, and 3. It guards against the kind of meaningless and self-consuming gesturing which often characterizes individuals and groups who have become isolated from a more inclusive community." Yes, this does sound good, but I can't remember having seen this type of honest exploration in practice — at least not very often. In fact, I know of more churches (and other institutions) which would deny youth the opportunity of discussing racial injustice, politics, the war in Vietnam, the draft, the educational system, use of drugs, or other concerns because they are "touchy subjects" or because the adults are not competent to discuss these topics, than I know of churches (and other institutions) which would have their members expose their opinions for possible modification based on the corrective effect of a multiplicity of viewpoints."

Responsibility

I think that Reverend Niebanck would call on these churches to discuss these issues responsibly with youth and adults so that important moral decisions which we make every day will be based on an "informed conscience." It is fitting that Niebanck concludes the first part of his book, that dealing with conscience, with the statement: "The church has too often not been the kind of fellowship which embodies the functions just described. A shallow moralism has frequently stood where the freedom of the gospel should have been. Instead of mutual consolation there has been mutual censure; free discussion has been inhibited; and the rest-taking necessary for genuine ethical choice has been all but missing . . . yet the means for reversing this situation is ever at hand in the gospel itself. There is still hope for the kind of renewal which will enable the Christian community to have a meaningful role in the shaping of consciences capable of operating amid the ambiguities of present-day political life."

Missouri Synod

A seemingly contrasting position on selective conscientious objection is that of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and her 1967 statement "discouraging selective conscientious objection and pledging its members as Christian citizens to 'loyalty and obedience' to the government in military service." Perhaps this is a church offering her members shallow moralism rather than advising discussion and fact-finding as a means for the individual to arrive at a genuine ethical choice. Similarly, members of Christ Lutheran Church of Spry (in or near York, Pa.) have sent a resolution to Central Pennsylvania Synod requesting that the LCA's statement backing conscientious objection to particular wars be returned to the next LCA convention in 1970 for "study, revision and/or rescinding."

A newspaper article of May 7th reported that the congregation, on the basis of a poll it conducted,

says the LCA statement does not reflect the Christian convictions of the membership of LCA. I would question whether the term "Christian convictions" should be applied to a stance which opposes the right and duty of a Christian to use his conscience to make decisions, which is the historical understanding of Lutheran theology, and replaces the right and duty of choice with the opinion of any majority.

In both of these examples, the statements of two church bodies, I detect a blind obedience "as Christian citizens to 'loyalty and obedience' to the government in military service," not an affirmation that the government in military service might sometimes be wrong, and not an affirmation that the Christian is to use his conscience to make his own ethical decisions; nor do I see an affirmation that a member in one of these religious bodies (the LCA Congregation in York, or the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod) who deviates from the majority moral opinion and becomes a conscientious objector will be respected for his minority ethical decision. Clearly, these attitudes do not reflect a Christian understanding of conscience or the use of conscience in making responsible ethical decisions — the Lutheran theological tradition.

Attitudes

The apostolic and post-apostolic period was a time when participation in wars was not allowable for Christians, because Christians are soldiers of Christ alone and are bound to keep the rule of non-violence. And with the world near its end, there is no reason to participate in a civil conflict. Some still hold this view today, just as some Christians hold each of the three views which follow. The mentality of the crusade is another attitude toward war. Those who agree with this attitude see wars as a total war of good versus evil. Violence is sacrificed and the children of light are pitted against the children of darkness. The holy war concept was seen in the religious crusades, and in Western Europe during the Thirty Years War in the 16th century.

It was also seen in the saturation bombings of Dresden and Hamburg, for example, (actions of no military foundation) during World War II. St. Augustine saw violence as a political tool, where war is used in diplomacy. This view led to the so-called just war theory. The reader may refer to *War and Conscience in America*, by Edward LeRoy Long, Jr., for a competent explanation of the just war theory, as well as Niebanck's book.

A fourth attitude toward war would be the "Post World War II attitude" seen in a new kind of pacifist whose conviction springs from his observation and judgment of the present world situation. Such a pacifist does not assert that warfare has always and everywhere been morally wrong; rather, he asserts that, given the horrors of recent wars and the possibility of still greater ones, no responsible, humane person can now either approve or participate in war. In addition to this new breed of pacifist, there are also appearing in increasing numbers what are variously characterized as "selective conscientious objectors" or "particular war objectors."

Pastor Niebanck asked the other pastors in the room if they, as Lutherans find objectionable the fact that some youths are fleeing the country to avoid conscription. He added that that is precisely what many Lutherans did when they fled to this country, and that his grandfather was one such person. Niebanck continued, "Lutheran theological ethics squarely align with pacifist or selective C. O. positions. Therefore, even if a young man's decision due to conscience is outside the law, the Lutheran Church stands behind him."

Reimherr

Dr. Otto Reimherr reacted to Niebanck's presentation by saying "our moral decisions are decisions not made easily and which we may make incorrectly due to lack of awareness." I would add that moral decisions must be made in light of a real confrontation with the need to make such a decision. An ethical decision is usually made only when the decision must be made — precisely because such decisions are difficult.

Dr. Reimherr proceeded to explain that there are inconsistencies in the operation of the Selective Service System. Conscience must be asserted about the state at times, and "the selective conscientious objector does have an historical position of defense — the just war theory supports them," said Reimherr. Again I must add that the Nuremberg tribunals have made individual personally responsible for the actions of the state.

Procedures of SSS

After lunch, Mr. Leaman, a staff member of the Mennonite Central Committee and the National Service Board for Religious Objectors explained some of the procedures of the Selective Service System. He concluded, "the effort to abolish the draft is not to be confused with selective objection. The abolishment of the draft is not the same as providing the right of conscience to the selective objector . . . if the draft would be resumed in the future, the problem of conscience would not be solved."

In response to one question, Pastor Niebanck replied, "Churches should not assume that the schools in their civics courses are providing adequate information to make every church member a good citizen — one who is ethically mature. Consciences must be politically sensitive."

Edward LeRoy Long, Jr. has said: "The individual Christian citizen nurtured by the church has the moral right and duty to say no to a government whenever he concludes that God's will conflicts with what human institutions require." Niebanck adds: "Society is dead if the voice of conscience is muffled."

"Help us to become serene and patient in the midst of our frustrations, but at the same time make us heroic, adventurous and brave, gentle, tender, but without fear and with radiant faces."

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Literature Library
Bucknell University

Econ. Major Steven Dubs New Student Senate V.P.

An economics major from York, Pennsylvania, Steven Dubs, recently assumed the duties and responsibilities of first vice president of the Student Senate of Susquehanna University.

A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Dubs, a junior, has been active in campus activities in the two and a half years he has matriculated on the small Lutheran college's campus.

As a freshman two years ago, Steve served on Men's Dorm Judiciary Board in Aikens Hall and was a member of the Crusader track team.

Last year, as a sophomore, Steve was elected house manager of Theta Chi, and is currently serving in his second term in the post.

Dubs, who enrolled at Susquehanna as a mathematics major, was appointed to the Senate vice presidency following the resignation of Bill Stickley.

Activities Council

Along with position of Senate Vice President, Steve has assumed the duties as Chairman of Senate's Activities Council.

The Activities Council was created as a result of the restructuring of Student Senate at the onset of the spring semester.

Explaining his duties as Chairman of the Activities Council, Steve remarked, "The Council is a subordinate organization of Student Senate, and its purpose is to coordinate social activities of various organizations on campus.

"In the future, we hope to have an Activities Council weekend, which will occur once each semester and will involve general discussions and activities, such as dances, shaving cream battles, et al."

As Vice President of Senate, Dubs has also assumed responsibilities on Senate Executive Council and the Senate Advisory Council.

Advisory Council

Noting the purpose of the Advisory Council, Steve said, "The

council is writing university regulations and in doing so, it is pushing for major changes in university policies."

"The changes asked for will not be so much radical at first, but we are laying a foundation for further improvements, however, I do not know just how it will work out, as yet," Dubs commented.

"In meetings with the administration of Senate, my role is mainly of an advisory nature, aiding the President or the entire administration," Steve said.

"There are not too many specifics involved, as I must be mainly concerned with ideas and relating general policy of the Executive Council to put before Senate," Dubs added.

Commenting on the recent restructuring of Senate, Steve remarked, "To my knowledge, the way it is working now, the foundation for better communication with the community has been established."

Spread Responsibility

"The restructuring has spread out responsibility in Senate as Senate has become a wheel-type organization with various groups reporting into a central controller, Senate Exec."

"From what I can see, it is working out fairly well," Dubs concluded.

Steve is also a member of the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee, which is "placing most of the emphasis on coming changes, such as more unstructured classes in tutorial based guidance and opening up the various university degree requirements."

Being Vice President of Senate, Steven Dubs is a busy man. "Generally, I average a meeting a day, and sometimes three or four, but we are trying to develop more grassroots support by having tray meals with different living centers in order to perpetuate improved communication, thus the necessity of the meetings," Steve said.

Tri-County Improvement Asks For Students' Aid

The Tri-County Economic Improvement office in Selinsgrove is asking for aid from S.U. students in organizing a Big Brother - Big Sister project in Snyder County. Interested students would take the responsibility of giving aid to needy people in the Selinsgrove area.

Some students may be interested in adding to the experiences of an underprivileged child by taking the child to a park or a movie, by introducing him to some educational experience, or by merely showing the child what fun can be.

The Economic Improvement office feels that children in the area often have very limited experiences and many rarely even have the opportunity to move outside their individual neighborhoods. As incompensable as such circumstances may sound to S.U. students, Snyder County Public Assistance and Child Welfare files contain many such cases.

Students may also become

foster grandchildren for elderly people in the nursing home, or elsewhere, if this kind of relationship would be more satisfying. Students could perhaps furnish transportation to church or to shopping areas for these elderly people who are often completely forgotten except at Christmas and Easter. Merely visiting and entertaining would bring a certain amount of happiness into the lives of these elderly people as well as being a rewarding experience for the students.

Other volunteer services are also needed such as emergency baby sitting, aiding a busy mother with household duties, and furnishing emergency transportation to doctors, dentists or hospitals.

Interested students with some free time during the day should sign up at the Tri-County Economic Improvement office at 550 South High Street, Selinsgrove or call 374-6922. All applications will be gladly accepted.

Campus Calendar

Today

Golf: SU at Kings, 1 p.m.

Tennis: SU at Juniata, 2:30 p.m.
Language & Literature Division
All Campus Lecture: Prof. Harrison Meserole, Penn State University, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge.

Student Recital: David Hummel, Trombone, and Betsy Sautter, Piano, 8 p.m., Seibert.

Friday

Symphonic Band Concert, 8 p.m., CA

Saturday

Film Series: "Alfie," 7 p.m., Faylor

Closed Spring Parties — All Fraternities, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service: "Requiem" composed by Richard Strawser, 11 a.m., CA

Monday

Academic Convocation: Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, Prof. of Anthropology, "American Values in a Changing Society," 10 a.m., Seibert

Tuesday

All Sports Banquet, 6:30 p.m., CC

Wednesday

Campus Club Meeting, 2:30 p.m., CC

Cinemascope

STRAND

Thursday thru Tuesday
"The Shoes of the Fisherman"

Saturday
continuous from 12:45 p.m.

Sunday
continuous from 2:00 p.m.

Woman Anthropology Prof. To Speak At Closing Convo

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, Professor of Anthropology at N.Y.U., will be the speaker on Monday, May 19, at the last academic convocation in Seibert Auditorium. Her topic will be "American Values in a Changing Society."

Dr. Alpenfels is a native of Colorado and received her doctorate from Colorado State College. Before joining the staff at NYU, she taught at Beloit College in Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin. She pioneered in introducing the teaching of anthropology in the public schools in the Chicago area in the early part of her career.

Under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, she conducted a three

Academic Freedom Approved By AAUP

The Editorial Staff

At the fall meeting, 1965, of the Council of the American Association of University Professors, a "Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students" was approved in its basic principle as a continuation of the growing concern of AAUP for the problems relating to the academic freedom of students. In 1966, 10 national educational organizations established a joint committee to draft a statement for possible joint endorsement. The committee consisted of representatives of AAUP, U.S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. In 1967, the "Statement" was officially endorsed by the U.S. National Student Association, and approved by AAUP. Following are excerpts from the "Statement" as it appears in the Winter, 1967, issue of the **AAUP Bulletin**, pp. 365-368.

"II. In the Classroom

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

"IV. Student Affairs

D. Student Publications.

Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

... As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and new coverage.

"VI. Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings
A. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students

The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education.

... Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of institutional regulations.
B. Investigation of Student Conduct

1. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted."

The "Statement," since its creation in 1967, has become a widely
(Continued on page 8)

2 Juniors Go To D.C.

Lorie Wimmer and Jane Wilson, both juniors and history and government majors, have recently been accepted for the Washington semester program at American University in Washington, D.C.

Both students will take approximately two courses on campus at American University, while earning six credits by attending seminars held in downtown Washington.

These seminars consist of approximately thirty people and are most often given by such well known political figures as Justice Douglas and Past Presidential press secretary, Bill Moyers.

Besides attending classes and seminars, all participants are required to submit a research paper for three credits. The topic must be approved before the program begins.

Jane's paper will focus around the Federal Communications Committee's proposed ban on cigarette advertisement. Lorie's paper will concern a study of the Council of Urban Affairs.

Jane, of Bristol, Pa., and Lorie, of Nazareth, Pa., are both members of Sigma Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, a social honorary, and are presently enrolled in the teacher education curriculum.

Where are 1,050 students at the campus-wide-free hour of 10 A.M. once a month? Just for the record, the 10 a.m. convocation during the past semester were attended as follows:

Nov. 18 - Dr. Goldberg - 146 Feb. 10 - Dr. Drinnon - 110
March 17 - Dr. Danto - 143 April 28 - Dr. Gensel - 46

Next convocation: May 19 at 10 A.M., Dr. Ethel Alpenfels on "American Values in a Changing Society."

Crusaders Disappoint In MACs; Finish Fourth As F&M Repeats

by Dick Siegel

Was it an impossible dream? Was Ron Thomas' dream of a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in the realm of fantasy?

Is it an impossible dream? Is Ron Thomas' dream of a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in the realm of fantasy?

Susquehanna University's track coach did not think so last Thursday when he and the Crusader track coach embarked for Lehigh University where the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships were to be held on Friday and Saturday, May 9 & 10.

Coach Thomas had come a long way in four years at Susquehanna, building a winless track squad into a contender for the MAC College Division Championship.

It had been a hard struggle, recruiting track athletes to a small Lutheran college without the help of financial aid for prospective recruits.

The Arrival

But, the work had been done. Susquehanna University's track program had "arrived." The time was now.

Ron Thomas had two goals when he came to Susquehanna University. He wanted to build a track squad that would go through an entire season undefeated and he wanted to win the conference championship, the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

The Crusaders embarked on the 1969 track season as though Coach Thomas' goals would possibly be fulfilled.

Susquehanna University's cinder squad reeled off victories over Delaware Valley and Hartwick upending DVC, 81-64, and crushing Hartwick, 98-47.

On Tuesday, April 15, Susquehanna University met the 1968 MAC Champions, Franklin and Marshall, and the third place MAC finisher from 1968, Ursinus, in a triangular meet in Lancaster.

The Dream

The result of the triangular meet astonished the MAC track community. Susquehanna University had beaten both F&M and Ursinus, scoring 63 points to 60 for Ursinus and 58 for F&M.

The dream of an undefeated season became an impending reality; the dream of an MAC Championship took on the aspect of a vivid possibility.

After annihilating Wagner four days later, 119-26, the Crusaders took on Dickinson and Juniata in another triangular meet.

It was strictly no contest as the Crusaders scored as many points as Dickinson and Juniata combined, winning the meet 90-59-31, as Dickinson finished second.

Gettysburg was next, with Juniata coming along for the ride in a third triangular. Gettysburg was close, but the Crusaders won the cigar, 73-71-37.

The Crusaders had won nine meets, without defeat. One last obstacle remained, Bucknell.

The Loss

On Saturday, May 3 Bucknell and Lycoming invaded Susquehanna for a fourth Crusader triangular track meet. Bucknell had a fine squad and they were coming from the MAC University

Division supposedly being out of the Crusaders' class.

Bucknell won the meet, but Coach Thomas' charges gave them all they could handle. The Crusaders scored 73 points and Lycoming could only manage 23, but Bucknell garnished 85 points.

The dream of an undefeated season was lost. The Crusaders had been beaten for the first time in eleven contests.

However, the 1969 track season was far from over. The Crusaders were pitted against a fine Kutztown track squad and one from Upsala in a fifth triangular.

The Crusaders defeated both Kutztown and Upsala, winning the meet, 88-75-18, upping their season's record to 12-1 in preparation for the MAC Championships three days hence.

The Word

Along the MAC highway, the word was out. Susquehanna University's track team would have to be reckoned with in the MAC Championships along with 1968's top three finishers, Franklin & Marshall, Penn Military College, and Ursinus.

On Friday, May 9, the dream began to fold. The Crusaders' 440-yd. Relay team, the favorite in the event, almost met with disaster.

Calvin McCants, SU's first man on the 440 team, almost slipped and fell, negotiating the first curve in the qualifying heat, but Cal regained his balance, and the Crusaders just did qualify for Saturday's finals.

The discus throw was a nightmare for the Crusaders. The first three flights of the discus were held under clear skies and on dry ground.

Crusader freshman, Don Owens, with a previous best throw of 142 feet, 9 inches, was participating in the fourth flight.

The weatherman didn't cooperate with Don, as it began to rain. Don couldn't get any traction on his throws and his best toss of 136 feet failed to qualify him for the finals. Crusader John Millen did qualify with 137 feet, but failed to place in the event.

But that was only the beginning of the end for Susquehanna. Cal McCants failed to qualify for the 100-yard dash finals; Paul Hovanitz met the same fate in the 120-yd. high hurdles trials.

The long jump was considered to be a strong event for the Crusaders. Bob Ellis did take a second place to F&M's Thurman Bullock, but Jeff Breed failed to place.

The Crusher

Then came the crusher. Freshman Jeff Karver was competing in the 880-yd. run. Jeff was a "heat leader." He had posted the second fastest time of the year in the MAC's and, therefore, had been seeded second and placed in the second heat of the half mile as the heat's favorite.

However, Jeff failed to qualify for Saturday's finals, finishing fourth in his heat. It was an unexpected and disappointing setback to both Jeff and the Crusaders.

Saturday was no different. In the 440-yd. relay finals, McCants again failed to negotiate the first turn properly and PMC nosed out Susquehanna to take the event, another unexpected and

disappointing setback for Coach Thomas and Susquehanna.

The 120-yd. high hurdles were next. SU freshman Don Baker was considered a top contender in the event, but Don placed fourth, a disappointing finish.

The 100

Next on the agenda was the 100 yard dash. Coach Thomas and the Crusaders thought they had a winner here, but again disaster struck.

Freshman Bob Ellis, whose best time in the century dash had been a 9.75, was nosed out by Ursinus' Bryant Heisinger in the time of 9.8 seconds.

In the 440-intermediate finals, the Crusaders failed to perform as expected, as Jeff Breed could only manage a fourth place in the event, although Bob Clyde did take fifth place, but Thomas had hoped for a third and a fourth in the event.

The final crushing blow occurred in the 220 yard dash. Unbeaten in the 220, Bob Ellis was considered the favorite in the event. But again, Ursinus' Heisinger nosed Bob out at the tape, and the dream of an MAC championship had suddenly feigned to a fourth place finish.

The Last Defeat

However, the Crusaders were yet to face up to another crushing blow. Tom Snedker, SU's outstanding pole vaulter with a best performance of 14 feet 3 inches, far and away the best in the MAC in 1969, finished third in his specialty.

In the triple jump, Snedker finished second, as expected, behind F&M's Bullock, but Jeff Breed failed to place, something that Coach Thomas did not expect.

The Crusaders were also shut out in the javelin, as Gary Macia and Andy Sherwood suffered through sub-par performances.

Franklin and Marshall College eventually won the Championship, nosing out PMC and Ursinus, 43-36-35. Susquehanna finished a disappointing fourth with 28 points.

The Crusaders even failed to place in the mile relay, something, again, that Coach Thomas had not anticipated.

The dreams are gone for now, 1969. For Ron Thomas and Susquehanna University's track team, it is not going to be easy to look back over the 1969 season, even though a 12-1 record (with one met remaining, West ern Maryland) and a fourth place finish in the MACs is nothing to sneeze at.

The Question

What remains is 1970 and the question is what about next year? Is Ron Thomas' dream of a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in the realm of fantasy? For the answer to these questions, there can be but one response. And that response is the performance of Susquehanna University's track team on the cinders in 1970.

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MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Lehigh
100 — 1. Bryant Heisinger, U; 2. Bob Ellis, S; 3. Rich Pfeffer, PMC; 4. Doug Brown, L; 5. Jack Bailey, F&M. Time—09.8.

220 — 1. Bryant Heisinger, U; 2. Bob Ellis, S; 3. Dan Guers, DV; 4. Doug Brown, L; 5. Mark Gilerast, W. Time—02.4.

440 — 1. Ted Woolery, PMC; 2. Art Elwood, U; 3. Tom Gilmore, F&M; 4. Mark Gilerast, W; 5. Rich Drake, L. Time—14.6.

880 — 1. Ed Phillips, D; 2. Ray Siegrist, L; 3. Tom Quicke, F&M; 4. John Russell, U; 5. George Green, DV. Time—15.6.

1-Mile — 1. Ron Sayers, PMC; 2. Bruce Albert, U; 3. Dick Beard, J. Time—41.6.

2-Mile — 1. Ron Sayers, PMC; 2. Bruce Albert, U; 3. Dick Beard, J; 4. Tom Quicke, F&M; 5. Jim Colvin, Sw. Time—034.1.

120-Highs — 1. Dave Boyles, A; 2. Nance Donahue, D; 3. Craig Walters, D; 4. Don Baker, SV; 5. Kurt Zwiki, M. Time—14.8.

440-Intermediates — 1. Ted Woolery, PMC; 2. John Guers, Sw; 3. Kurt Zwiki, M; 4. Jeff Breed, S; 5. Bob Clyde, S. Time—54.4.

440-Relay — 1. PMC (Fred Sample, Mike Gonder, Rich Schwartz, Rich Pfeffer); 2. Susquehanna; 3. Ursinus; 4. F&M; 5. Swarthmore. Time—42.8.

Mile Relay — 1. Ursinus (Brian Soueraine, Art Elwood, Dave Whipp, Bryant Heisinger); 2. Dickinson; 3. Delaware Valley; 4. F&M; 5. Swarthmore. Time—32.1.

Pole Vault — 1. Brian McCauley, D; 2. Steve Howard, DV; 3. Tom Snedker, S; 4. Joe Jones, PMC; 5. Chris Leinberger, Sw. Height—14-0.

High Jump — 1. Thurman Bullock, F&M; 2. Paul Dorker, A; 3. Robin MacMullen, M; 4. Dave Boyles, A; 5. tie between Paul Hudline, M, and Bill Klein, PMC. Height—5-11.

Long Jump — 1. Thurman Bullock, F&M; 2. Bob Ellis, S; 3. Gary Dell, Sw; 4. Ed Leggett, U; 5. Bob McFarland, D. Distance—22-3.

Triple Jump — 1. Thurman Bullock, F&M; 2. Tom Snedker, S; 3. John Loose, Sw; 4. Jim Spangler, A; 5. Bob Bower, PMC. Distance—41-11.

Shot Put — 1. Ted Cottrell, DV; 2. Jerry Lang, F&M; 3. Mike Shanfelder, LV; 4. Fred Beach, DV; 5. Joe Texter, L. Distance—61-3.

Discus — 1. Glenn Seider, D; 2. Jerry Lang, F&M; 3. Dana Miller, DV; 4. Gary Williams, U; 5. Doug Rightler, DV. Distance—151-7.

Javelin — 1. Mark Holman, A; 2. Rich Brueckner, M; 3. Pete Johnson, W; 4. Jim Thacher, M; 5. Eldon Kuhns, L. Distance—200-3.

TEAM SCORING (College Division)

— 1. Franklin & Marshall (F&M), 43; 2. Penn Military College (PMC), 36; 3. Ursinus (U), 35; 4. Susquehanna (S), 28; 5. Dickinson (D), 24; 6. Delaware Valley (DV), 23; 7. Albright (A), 20; 8. Muhlenberg (M), 13; 9. tie between Lycoming (L), 11 and Swarthmore (Sw), 11; 11. Washington (W), 9; 12. Upsala (Up), 8; 13. Juniata (J), 7; 14. Lebanon Valley (LV), 3; 15. Non Scoring — Wagner, Haverford.

AT KUTZTOWN

Susquehanna 88, Kutztown 75
Upsala 18

100 — 1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Cal McCants, S; 3. Bob Henderson, K; 4. Chisley, U. Time—11.3.

220 — 1. Bob Ellis, S; 2. Gary Mohylsky, K; 3. Bob Henderson, K; 4. Kersy, U. Time—13.6.

440 — 1. Gary Mohylsky, K; 2. Mike Petron, S; 3. Bill Cavanaugh, S; 4. Scott Traver, S. Time—50.4.

880 — 1. Steve Seraff, K; 2. Ron Eberly, K; 3. Jeff Roush, S; 4. Wallace, U. Time—20.4.

Mile — 1. Jeff Karver, S; 2. Chris Huck, K; 3. Greg Dye, S; 4. Jim Christman, K. Time—43.0.

2-Mile — 1. Chris Huck, K; 2. Jim Christman, K; 3. Walt Taylor, S; 4. Bayard Horn, K. Time—107.5.

120-Highs — 1. Don Baker, S; 2. Paul Hovanitz, S; 3. Bill Myers, K; 4. Jim Kidder, K. Time—15.7.

440-Intermediates — 1. Jeff Breed, S; 2. Bucci, U; 3. Don Baker, S; 4. Bob Clyde, S. Time—55.5.

440-Relay — 1. Susquehanna (Cal McCants, Jeff Breed, Mike Petron, Bob Ellis); 2. Kutztown. Time—43.9.

Mile Relay — 1. Kutztown (Gary Mohylsky, Eberly, Steve Seraff, Bernard Derby); 2. Susquehanna. Time 3:16.

Pole Vault — 1. Tom Snedeker, S; 2. Jim Heiler, S; 3. Fred Snyder, K; 4. John Wennoke, K. Height—12-6.

High Jump — 1. Fred Snyder, K; 2. Jim Heiler, S; 3. Mike Petron, S; 4. Bruce Steele, K. Height—5-10.

Long Jump — 1. Bill Myers, K; 2. Bob Ellis, S; 3. Fred Snyder, K; 4. Bob Henderson, K. Distance—21-6.

Triple Jump — 1. Bill Myers, K; 2. Tom Snedeker, S; 3. Fred Snyder, K; 4. Jeff Breed, S. Distance—42-11.

Shot Put — 1. Second, U; 2. Don Owens, S; 3. Gary Zeiber, K; 4. John Millen, S. Distance—54-11.

Discus — 1. Williams, U; 2. Don Owens, S; 3. Second, U; 4. Bruce Steele, K. Distance—144-10.

Javelin — 1. Gary Macia, S; 2. Bruce Pennekaker, K; 3. Andy Sherwood, S; 4. Bill Myers, K. Distance—190-7.

STATISTICS

AT SUSQUEHANNA

Lock Haven 5, Susquehanna 2

Singles

Judy Campbell (L) defeated Carol Riley, 6-4, 6-1.

Linda Perry (L) defeated Linda Covert, 6-3, 6-1.

Joan Keller (S) defeated Vicki Rauf, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Mary Anne Brookover (S) defeated Carol Hinkle, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Mary Overington (L) defeated Joan Frooks, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Campbell and Julie Manner (L) defeated Riley and Keller, 10-8, 6-4.

Perry and Pat Robak (L) defeated Covert and Brookover 8-10, 6-4, 6-3.

AT BUCKNELL

Susquehanna 4, Bucknell 3

Singles

Peggy Prosser (B) defeated Carol Riley, 6-3, 6-2.

Nancy Ross (B) defeated Linda Covert, 6-1, 6-3.

Joan Keller (B) defeated Pam Dingwall, 6-4, 6-4.

Betty Stone (B) defeated Mary Anne Brookover, 6-4, 6-1.

Joan Frooks (S) defeated Jerri Will, 6-5, 6-4.

Doubles

Riley and Keller (S) defeated Prosser and Stone, 8-5.

Covert and Brookover (S) defeated Hohl and Burton, 8-2.

Women's Tennis Has 14 Season

by Kathie Lang

When the season came to a close last Tuesday, the record books showed that the Women's Tennis Team had recorded one win and had dropped four matches to opponents. The sole win of the season came last Monday when the girls visited Bucknell University. The doubles teams consisting of Carol Riley and Joan Keller and Linda Covert and Mary Ann Brookover both won their matches easily. Winning singles matches proved a bit tougher. At position 5, freshman Joan Frooks beat her opponent 6-3, 6-4. Also winning her singles match was Joan Keller. Joan's third singles score was 6-4, 6-4.

The next day Lock Haven State College journeyed to S.U. Lock Haven took the match five wins to two. This time the victories came in three-set singles matches. Joan Keller, who has played consistently well, again won at third singles. Her score was 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. At fourth singles Mary Anne Brookover found the victory column with a match score of 6-8, 6-3, 6-3. Both doubles matches were hard fought, but the Susquehanna girls did not come out the victors. Riley and Covert lost 8-10, 4-6, while Covert and Brookover dropped their match 10-8, 4-6, 3-6.

S.U. Singers present

Pop Concert

May 23, 8:00 P.M.



Carol Riley

McKee and Bowen Give Chem. Papers

Ray McKee and Barry Bowen, senior chemistry majors, recently presented papers at the 30th meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists, which was held at Ursinus College. Students from 14 colleges and universities in the middle atlantic region presented papers.

McKee presented a paper on "A Mechanistic Study of Chromic Acid Oxidation of Ethers." Ray has just completed his senior research project under the di-

rection of Dr. Neil Potter of the Chemistry Department. Ray will be attending Purdue University next year where he has accepted a fellowship in biochemistry.

The title of Bowen's paper was, "Isomer Distribution in the Ritter Reaction of 1-Octene with Acetonitrile." Dr. Thomas McGrath directed his research during his senior year. Barry will be attend the University of Florida next year where he has accepted an assistantship. He will major in Analytical Chemistry.

RESULTS OF ETS

(Continued from page 3)

or a town of 10,000-50,000 population, generally in the northeastern section of the U.S.

A significantly high number of the respondents felt that SU students interact with little or no regard to race, religion, or ethnic origin.

College Facilities and Services—This section must be prefaced with the note that the questionnaire in no way indicates to what extent the respondents have utilized the facilities they are evaluating. Generally, the respondents for SU felt that there is an easily accessible counseling service for students with personal problems.

They were not so positive in their evaluation of the library facilities. The results show that our students feel that the SU library is much more inadequate than do the students of the other institutions tested.

Laboratory facilities for the physical and biological sciences were rated high, as were the music facilities. The art facilities were rated as being much less than adequate. These results are generalities, and a follow-up poll would have to be given to obtain more conclusive response. The validity of this section of results is questioned because of the high number of students who indicated "no response."

Financial Information—Of the students responding, 6% had scholarships that paid for 50-100% of their college expenses, 32% had lesser scholarships, and 60% reported no financial aid at all. Greater than 50% of the students responded that they did not work at all during the regular semester, while 20% worked from 6-10 hours a week and .5% worked full-time at night. Majority of the students (90%) indicated that they spend \$10 or less a week on social life and incidentals, while 10% indicated that they spend over this amount per week.

Future Plans of Students—Most of the SU students who responded indicated that they would continue their education in graduate or professional school. Of these, majority would be studying the humanities or social sciences, while the next area of interest is education. Law, medicine, math, and business were also indicated, but to a much lesser extent.

Concerning future occupations, 16% were undecided, 12% indicated home and family life, and the rest indicated teaching, business, medicine, law and engineering as their plans.

General Reactions—In this section the respondents were asked to consider what goals were important to them in regard to their college education. The most

important goals of the SU respondents were: 1. to broaden intellectual interests and to acquire appreciation of ideas, 2. to decide upon an occupation or career and develop the necessary skills, 3. and to increase effectiveness in working with people and in getting along with different kinds of people. The least important goals were: 1. to help clarify moral and ethical values, and 2. to acquire knowledge and attitudes basic to marriage and a satisfying family life.

Regarding these goals, students were asked to indicate how satisfied they were with the help the college has given them toward reaching their goals: 52.5% were fairly satisfied, 28.5% were very satisfied, and 11% were somewhat dissatisfied. These results correspond to the responses received for the question of would the students recommend Susquehanna to a high school senior with interests similar to their own: 58% would recommend SU with reservations, 24% would heartily recommend SU, and 11.5% would discourage a high school senior from coming to Susquehanna.

Comments

Although the test should be given again to determine consistency of answers, nevertheless generalization can be drawn. Attitudes expressed by the SU students deserve attention by all persons concerned about the future of the University.

If SU is going to grow both academically and numerically in the next few years, it is important that serious dialogue take place between students, faculty and administrators so that the shortcomings indicated by this questionnaire can be rectified in the near future.

It is fine for the students to be concerned with campus issues, but if they show little concern beyond these, the indication seems to be that the objectives of the liberal arts school are not being met. The overall response to the section on student freedom indicates much dissatisfaction; the section on academic life also shows a significant amount of discontent.

'The Usable Past' Topic of Lecture

Dr. Harrison T. Meserole, Professor of American Literature and of English Graduate Studies at the Pennsylvania State University will be on campus today. He will be speaking at 7:30 in The Faculty Lounge in the Campus Center. His topic will be "April 19, 1777: The Usable Past," a talk on the lively literature of the American Revolution

McGowan Writes Economics Book

Mr. McGowan, professor of Economics at S.U. is currently involved in writing a text book. The title of this work will be *The Use of Theoretical Economics in the Choice of Welfare Projects*. It can be used at the intermediate and undergraduate levels. The themes of Pareto, Kaldor, Scitovsky, and Arrow will be reviewed. Thus far 100 pages of the book are written, with 100 yet to go.

The Lutheran Church of America has supplied a \$1500 grant to help Mr. McGowan work on the book this summer, in hopes that it will be finished by December. The grant is in three parts: for travel, in order to see his advisers at Cornell and Stanford; to buy books and classics in welfare economics; and for secretarial fees.

Mr. McGowan graduated from Cornell University in 1966, with a B.A. in International Economics. He then went to Stanford University where he received an M.A. in 1967. In June, 1969, he will have earned his M.S. from Bucknell University.

Pops Concert Slated Friday

A variety of contemporary music will be performed by the Susquehanna University Symphony Band, Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. James B. Steffy, chairman of the Department of Music, will conduct.

Paul Dukas' Fanfare to "La Peri," played by the brasses, will open the program. Following are three compositions by the American composer Morton Gould. The first, "Symphony for Band," is also called the "West Point" Symphony. The "St. Lawrence Suite," consisting of four movements, was written for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Variations on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" the featured in Gould's third number, "American Salute."

Also included in the program are "English Dances," by Malcolm Arnold; highlights from the Broadway show "Mame," by Jerry Herman; "The Kilties March," by S. E. Morris; and "Colonel Bogey" (March) by Kenneth Alford, also known as the theme from "Bridge on the River Kwai."

Stereo recordings of music from this concert and the Band's winter and spring tours can be ordered after the concert at \$5.75 per record, or from band members Anne Gant, Karen Olson, or Sharon Witteck.

—with relevance for today.

Professor Meserole has brought out two anthologies within the past year: "Seventeenth Century American Poetry" and the two-volume "American Literature." His work as Association Bibliographer for the Modern Language Association has earned him the title of "Mr. Bibliography" among language and literature scholars.

The Greeks

The Brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon wish to announce the initiation of their spring pledge class. The initiates are: Jack Kupp, Dan Scaff, Chuck Hinderliter, Don Lindenmuth, Tom Hench and Craig Penniman.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon also wish to announce the initiation of: Alan Bennett, Ed Bogen, William Callahan, Jeff Cameron, John Carey, Dave Himelrick, Barry Klock, Chris Kohlmann, Greg Peters, Mark Richards, and Ken Walker. The initiation took place Sunday, May 11th.

Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta is proud to announce the initiation of their formal pledge class on Tuesday, May 13th. The initiates are: Janis Benincasa, Kathy Buckwalter, Pam Dolin, E. B. Eyster, Valerie Fisher, Kris Hauske, Marty Hancock, Darcy Jones, Tamea Jones, Carol Leshner, Andrea Licciardello, Allison Petrie, Sally Smith, Lauren Tweed, Lynne Whittlesey, and Sue Wright.

The sisters of Kappa Delta had their annual co-ed picnic on Saturday, May 10th. They are also having their Senior Banquet, Wednesday night, May 14th at the Pine Barn Inn.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are proud to announce the initiation of their new sisters: Sharon Bitler, Doreen Bolton, Denise Bourguin, Leonie Delong, Susan Gulmi, Christine Hoffman, Kathleen Hoshino, Cynthia Kemp, Lois Kucharik, Candace Kuckens, Sandra McDermott, Debra Plukett, Ellen Presty, Christine Rogers, June Ross, Gail Sigafos, Carol Sensesig.

Today, the sisters are celebrating their Founder's Day of May 15, 1851.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta had a very successful bake sale sale on campus and in Selinsgrove last Friday and Saturday. The suite was open to their guests who attended their annual Rose Formal at the Holiday Inn on Saturday the tenth. At that time it was announced that Randy Yoder, pinmate of Linda White-

Piano and Trombone Recital Set

This evening at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium, a piano and trombone recital will be presented by Besty Sautter and Dave Hummel respectively. Accompanying Dave will be Janet Look.

Betsy, a junior math major, has been taking piano lessons for twelve years and is currently studying under Mr. Fries of Susquehanna's music department. She will perform six works including a Bach Prelude and Fugue in b minor and two Chopin etudes. The other pieces are a Debussy Prelude, Poulenc Toccata, and Chabrier Scherzo.

Dave and Janet are both seniors majoring in music education and are presently student teaching. Dave studies with Mr. Steffy while Janet is instructed by Mr. Deibler. They will be performing a Sonata for trombone and piano by McKay, Vocalise by Rachmaninoff, and a second suite for trombone and piano by Nelybel.

night, was chosen as Alpha Xi Delta "Man of the Year."

The Sigma Kappas had a picnic for the sisters at Shikellamy State Park on Saturday afternoon. Following lunch a softball game was played.

Lorie Wimmer and Jane Wilson have been accepted for the Washington Semester at American University for the fall of '69.

The Brothers of Theta Chi are pleased to announce the initiation of their 1969 Spring Pledge Class: Joe Cralle, Dave Hannum, Dale Hoke, Craig Hutchison, Jeff Karver, Bill Kline, Ed Kling, John Kramer, George Laufenberg, Doug Neiner, Harold Peterson, Warren Ries, Gary Stauffer, John Trevisakis, Scott Truver, Ron Waters, Jeff Winter and Ed Schmidh. Recognition goes to Doug Neiner, elected "Best Pledge of the Year" by the Brotherhood.

Lavaterings

Ellen Presty, ADPI '72 to Jeff Breed, LCA '71.
Gretchen Schultz, '72 to Charles Roth, KS Bucknell University, '70.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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dition to the weekly chapel services.

New Chaplain

The Board accepted Chaplain Flotten's resignation with regret. The Rev. J. Stephen Bremer will assume the responsibilities of chaplain. For the past four years he has been representing the Lutheran World Federation as liaison head for all Lutheran activities in England, Ireland, and Scotland.

The Board approved Robert J. Marshall, Frederick M. Binder, and Gerhard Krodol for honorary degrees at the June Commencement. As well, Paul M. Orso, Wallace E. Fisher, and Philip E. Masely will receive honorary degrees at the Opening Fall Convocation.

The Board received the report of the fall enrollment. There has been more applications this year than any previous year. A total of 1400 applications were received. To date 387 students, 193 women, and 192 men, have been accepted and returned their \$100 deposit fee.

There were 99 transfer applicants. Sixteen men and six women have been accepted.

Dean Reuning announced that the university has been accepted into the Cooperative Library Group. Articles can be exchanged among various college libraries.

In addition, S.U. has joined the European Studies Program. Students with a B-average can participate in study abroad with concentration in foreign language and the humanities. Six European cities participate in this program.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

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accepted standard among faculty and administrators in higher education. The excerpts chosen are those which we feel are pertinent to current campus issues. They are not law and, therefore, not binding, but have become sufficiently recognized on a national level to merit rational consideration and appropriate application.